

The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

Two Firsts Mark
Bard Commencement

... Story Page 2

THE WEATHER: Tonight Cloudy — Temperature: Maximum 68 — Minimum 54

VOL. CII—No. 187

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 27, 1973

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 25 CENTS SUNDAY

Skylab's Umbrella Fails to Unfold

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Skylab 1 astronauts unfurled a huge orange-and-silver parasol over their crippled space station Saturday but the fabric of the crucial sunshade failed to unfold properly.

Veteran mission commander Charles "Pete" Conrad reported to mission control that the parasol was not providing the expected amount of vitally-needed shade over America's first space station.

Mission control advised the astronauts to draw the parasol down tight against their overheated home in Earth-orbit, perhaps shaking the troublesome wrinkles free in the process, and leave it in that shape until today.

"We think we have almost a full deployment and pulling it in will do the rest for us,"

capsule communicator Henry Hartsfield told the crew.

Engineers said it would be sometime today before they could tell how much the parasol was cooling Skylab.

The 22-by-24-foot sunshade was hastily constructed to replace Skylab's main shield against solar heat, lost during launch May 14. It had been selected as the prime method of salvaging the \$2.6 billion Skylab program.

Conrad, Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz carried a pair of awnings into Earth-orbit Friday as backups to the parasol should it fail to work. But, unlike the lopsided umbrella, both awnings required spacewalks for deployment.

In a five-minute contact with mission controllers in Houston through a tracking station in Hawaii, Conrad passed the

news about Skylab's latest problem. Engineers at the Johnson Space Center quickly huddled to see what advice they could pass to the space repairmen.

"OK, Houston, we had a (mechanically) clean deployment," Conrad said. "But it's not laid out as it should be. The problem seems to be that the folds in the material have taken too much of a set."

Until Conrad and Weitz extended the parasol on a 21-foot handle through an airlock in Skylab's heat-sealed side, the shade had been tightly folded like a parachute in a box eight inches square and 53 inches long.

As Conrad described it, the wrinkles formed in the parasol's nylon-and-plastic fabric while it was folded were so strong they overpowered the

four spring-powered ribs that were supposed to snap out like an automatic umbrella and hold it flat.

"It is more fully deployed in the front," Conrad said. "But there are two folds, three folds, emanating from the center. So in effect we have a trapezoid which has its smallest dimension toward the base of the vehicle (space station)."

"We're open for suggestions," Communications between the astronauts and the ground were sparse because Skylab was passing within range of tracking stations only occasionally.

Before they ran into their latest problem, the astronauts trained their color television camera on the exterior of the space station in an effort to show their progress. They reported the task was progressing "slowly but surely."

The orange exterior of the big parasol, still tightly furled, was barely visible against the white Skylab with the blue-and-white of the cloud-covered Pacific Ocean. The emergency sunshade was being slowly pushed into space through an eight-inch-square airlock in Skylab's side.

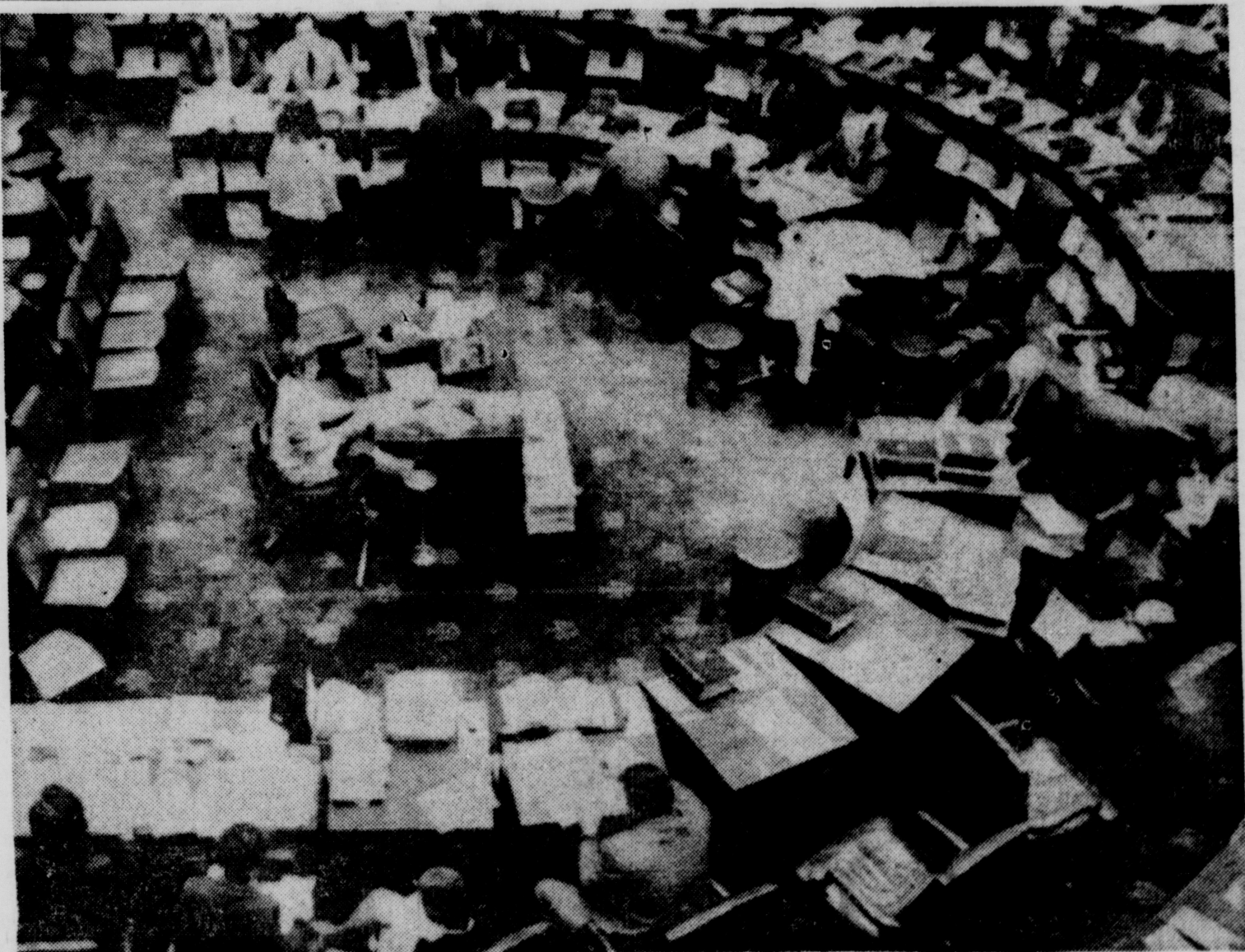
"We're taking a little cooling break," Conrad told flight controllers during the seven-minute telecast. "It's pretty warm down there (in the space station cabin)."

Conrad's crew got permission to enter Skylab, orbiting 271 miles above Earth, and perform the salvage operation only

after making sure the craft's atmosphere contained no poison gases.

The astronauts worked in their shirtsleeves. But Conrad, at one point while setting up a loudspeaker, told mission control: "It's hot in here. I've got my hot gloves back on again."

The 22 by 24 foot parasol—hastily constructed after Skylab lost the heat shield in a launch mishap, and completed mere hours before the astronauts blasted off Friday—was the first repair choice because it could be erected through an airlock from inside the station.



IN THE FEVERISH RUSH TO ADJOURNMENT

(UPI Telephoto)

'Cod War' Escalates, British Ship Shelled

REYKJAVIK, Iceland — The Icelandic gunboat Aegir fired at least five shots into the bow of a British trawler Saturday when the vessel refused to stop while fishing inside Iceland's claimed 50-nautical-mile territorial limits.

One report said the 884-ton trawler was sinking. There were not immediate reports of casualties.

An Icelandic coast guard spokesman said the incident took place 30 nautical miles off the north coast of Iceland.

Official sources in London said Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home viewed the incident with the utmost gravity.

Austen Laing, director general of the British Trawler Federation, said, "This is an act of war which justifies British naval action."

The Foreign Office said Ambassador John McKenzie, in Reykjavik, had been instructed to act with the utmost urgency

at the highest level and protest in the strongest possible terms. Unconfirmed reports said McKenzie called Icelandic Premier Olafur Johannesson and personally asked him to stop the shooting.

MacKenzie said he was unable immediately to provide any detailed information on how the shooting began, precisely where it took place and what has happened to the three British frigates in the area.

There was no immediate information either on the extent and the details of rescue operations.

The London office said in a statement the Aegir fired four shells into the bow of the trawler Everton and ordered it to stop. When it refused, a fifth shot was fired into the vessel.

"The trawler's pumps are having difficulty with coping with incoming water," the statement said.

Capt. Edward Clifton, skipper of the trawler mother ship Othello, told the British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) in a cable call that the Aegir "came sneaking out from behind an

island" and fired "a total of seven shells" at the Everton. He said the trawler was in "a critical sinking condition."

The shelling was the most serious incident in the escalating "cod war" between the two countries since the Reykjavik government extended its territorial water limits from 12 to 50 miles last year.

Since then, shots have been fired across the bows of vessels and British gunboats have been sent to the scene, but no ships have been sunk or damaged seriously.

Legislature Rushing for Windup

(Combined Wire Dispatches)

ALBANY, N.Y. — The legislature, confronted with a host of major and controversial issues, plowed doggedly ahead Saturday night toward final adjournment of the 1973 session. Most legislative sources predicted a finish sometime today.

Some of last night's highlights were:

- The Assembly gave final approval to a bill which would create up to 105 new judgeships in the state to deal with an anticipated increased court load caused by the state's tough new drug law.

The bill would add Supreme Court Justices in nine of the 11 judicial districts. Four additional judges would go into the 9th District of the lower Hudson Valley. One additional

judge would be added to the 3rd District of the Mid-Hudson Valley.

- The Senate voted to shut down most civil service retirement systems in the state to all new workers after July 1 and to create a new committee to study the entire question of public pension cutbacks.

The bill effectively postpones for another two months consideration of reductions in the pensions of future civil servants and makes a special legislative session necessary.

- Confusion, meanwhile, between the Senate and Assembly prevented final legislative approval of a controversial bill that would provide an additional \$27.3-million in aid to public and private schools and restructure the governing board of the City University of New York.

It turned out that the Senate and Assembly passed two identical bills, but not the same bill. The State Constitution requires that the same bill be passed in both houses before it can be considered by the governor.

The Assembly passed its bill by a bare majority of 76-65 in

Related Legislature story on Page 6.

The 150-member chamber after Assemblyman Charles Henderson, R-Hornell, reluctantly changed his negative vote to affirmative.

The Senate approved its bill by a vote of 32-27 — one more than needed for passage in the 60-member house.

The constitution requires that when one house passes a bill, it is taken to the other house for final legislative approval. This procedure was not followed in this case, and it was not noticed until after both houses acted on their bills.

To fulfill constitutional requirements, one of the houses will have to consider the bill passed by the other house. Lawmakers expected renewed debate on the issue.

- Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller introduced legislation Saturday providing for a state takeover of welfare administration in New York City under the name of a "demonstration project."

The bill, a major piece of legislative dropped in the hopper as the Assembly and Senate were rushing to adjourn by tonight, represented an attempt by the governor to revive an

earlier bill of his which disappeared in the legislature.

His original proposal would have provided a complete state takeover of welfare administration throughout the state. The new one would be limited to New York City, which has most of the caseload, to one unnamed rural county and to one unnamed upstate city.

Assembly Speaker Perry Duryea, who had scuttled the earlier proposal by saying "this is rather late to be introducing such a major proposal," embraced the even later proposal made Saturday.

A spokesman for Duryea said the new proposal "embodies some of the recommendations for a demonstration project we made some time ago."

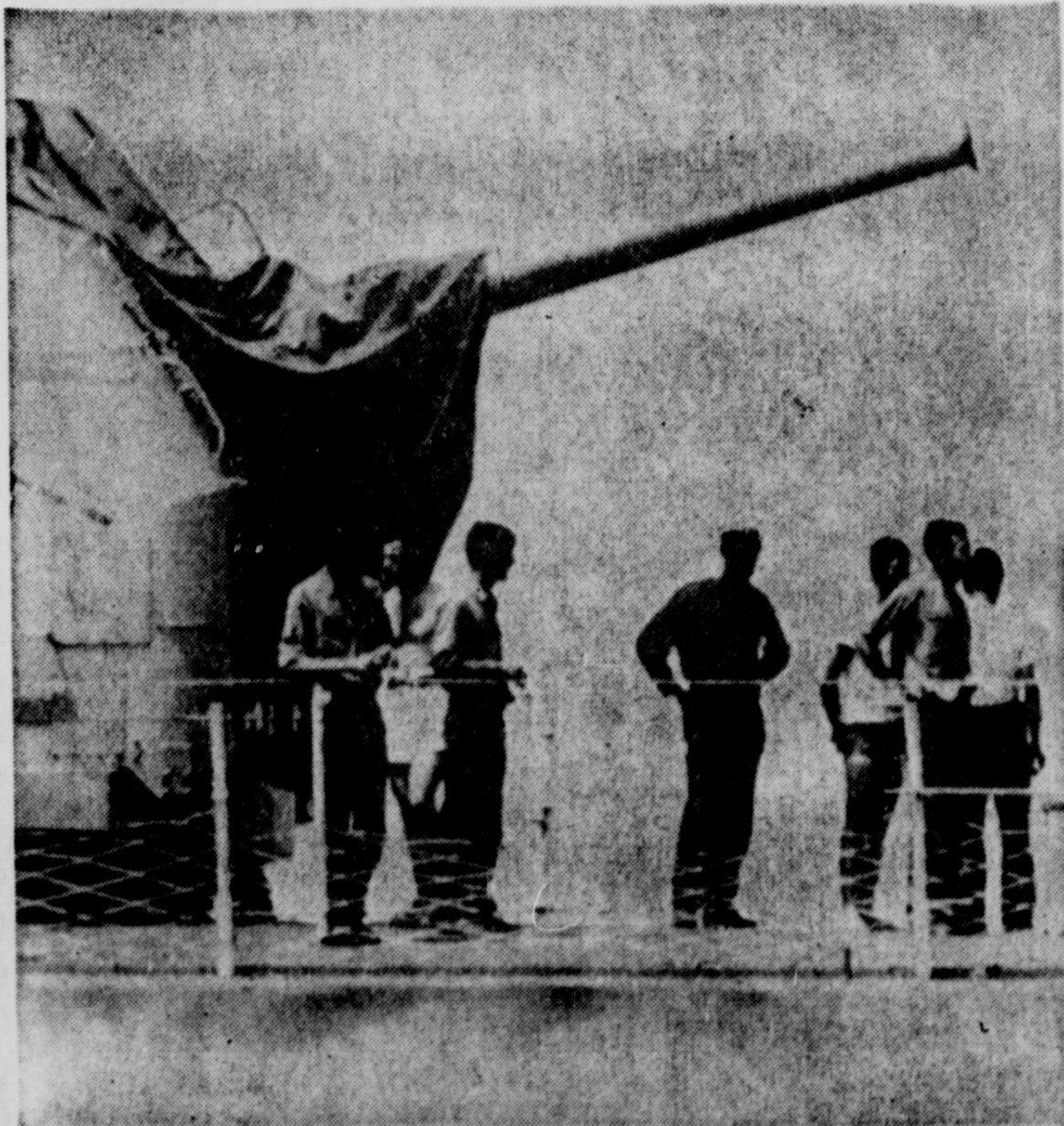
The three locations would serve for a demonstration project to study the potential for

cost savings in such centralized welfare administration.

The administrative unit would be set up in the governor's office—not in the state Department of Social Services.

The new unit, to be called the Division of Local Income Maintenance and Medical Assistance Administration would have a mandate to find ways of eventually implementing Rockefeller's original proposal.

"Centralized welfare and Medicaid administration would afford greater opportunity for systems applications, including computerized cross-check, eligibility determinations and benefit calculations," Rockefeller said in a memorandum. "These advantages promise to reduce or eliminate costly error and are necessary to meet strict federal performance standards, soon to become effective."



GREKS HAD A WORD FOR IT—The mutinous captain of the Greek destroyer Velos and 30 of his crew walked off their ship Saturday and were granted asylum in Italy. The action was taken in protest against the military regime in Athens. The rest of the 270-man crew remained aboard. Some of the sailors of the Velos are shown lounging beneath one of the ship's guns. (UPI Telephoto.)

Koenig Also Taps Russell, Baltz

Beckwith Named to Police Board

KINGSTON Mayor Francis R. Koenig has appointed Charles H. Beckwith of 199 Clifton Avenue, supervisor of foreign languages in the city school district, to the Board of Police Commissioners.

Beckwith, 39, replaces John Napoleon on the police board. His term effective on Friday, will expire on May 1, 1977.

Koenig also announced the appointments of Percy Russell

of 154 10'Neil Street to fill the unexpired term of the late William Kitson on the Board of Public Works and Chester A. Baltz Jr. of 84 Madison Avenue to fill the unexpired term of Paul J. Schatzel on the Water Board. Baltz's term expires on May 31, 1974. Russell's term will expire on Sept. 8, 1976.

Baltz, president of C. A. Baltz and Sons Inc. on Greenkill Avenue, is a graduate of St.

Lawrence University. An Air Force veteran, he is presently a member of the Board of directors of the YMCA, a director of the Ulster County Mental Health Association and has served as president of the Kingston Area Library, treasurer to Kingston Hospital, treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce and is a past president of the Kingston Kiwanis Club and the YMCA.

Russell, a 1953 graduate of Kingston High School, is a veteran of six years in the Army. Employed by William Rylance and Sons, printers, he is active in the St. James Methodist Church as a member of its board of directors, a member of its choir and is Stewardship chairman at the church.

Beckwith holds a master of

arts degree from the State University College at Albany and a post-graduate degree from New Paltz. He has been supervisor of foreign languages in the city school system since 1970 where he previously was a French teacher.

A member of numerous professional educational supervisory organizations, Beckwith also is active in the Kingston Lions Club. He and his wife, the former Joan DeCicco and their three children, are communicants of St. Mary's Church.



CHARLES H. BECKWITH

Road Fatal and Drowning

By WADE BURKHART

PLATTEKILL A Rochester man was killed in a one-car accident on the New York State Thruway near Plattekill, and a New Paltz man drowned in a Schoharie County Reservoir, as the Memorial Day weekend death toll steadily mounted.

Motorists crowding expressways and highways, despite warnings that gasoline shortages might occur in some resort areas, had pushed the national holiday death toll to 152 by early this morning, and the state toll to nine.

William Diamond, 19, of Rochester, was killed early Saturday morning, when a car he was riding in ran off the Thruway near Plattekill and struck a stone wall, according to State Police.

Also injured in the accident was the driver of the car, Joseph Cirrito, who was listed in "satisfactory" condition at Kingston Hospital late Saturday night.

The body of Robert McCormack Jr., 23, of 40 Old Route 299, New Paltz, was recovered Saturday from the water near the Old Gliboa Dam

in Schoharie County, State Police said.

Troopers said witnesses told them McCormack lost his footing while walking on a concrete spillway Friday, and was swept over two waterfalls into a catch-basin. According to a witness he surfaced once then disappeared beneath the water.

Meanwhile, two men from Springfield, Mass., Raymond J. Monat, 20, and Real C. Brisson, 19, were killed in a one-car accident along the Berkshire Spur of the Thruway Saturday, according to Thruway State Police. They were killed when their car struck a bridge abutment.

Five people were injured, late Friday afternoon, two seriously, when a car parked off the side of the Thruway was struck in

the rear by a tractor-trailer about eight miles south of Kingston interchange, according to State Police.

Two sisters, Judith, the driver, 19, and Marian Sharlin of Englewood N.J., a passenger in the car, were listed in "serious" condition at the Albany Medical Center Saturday night. Both women sustained broken necks as well as other injuries.

All the injured were transported to the hospital by Doctor's Ambulance, State Police say criminal action in the accident is pending.

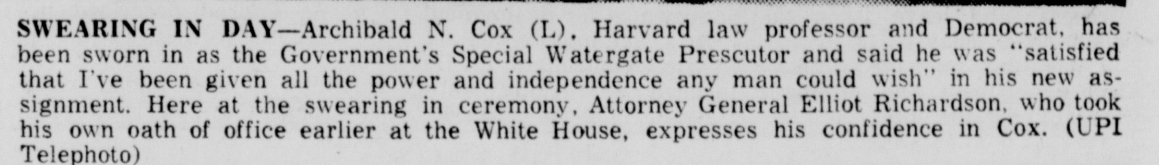
Four persons were injured early Saturday morning when a car driven by Richard A. Nurse, 28, of New York City, went off the Samsonville Road in the Town of Rochester according to State Police.

Comics Inside

In order to expedite the delivery of your Sunday Freeman, the color comic section has been moved to the inside of the newspaper. We trust this will not cause any inconvenience to our readers.

Two Firsts at Bard Rites

for economic aid," he said. Motherwell, doctor of humane producing figures to sustain his letters and Jack W. Lydman, contention that capital invested doctor of laws. Lydman is a in business can do more for Kingston native.



Two Ex-Nixon Aides Name Names

judge there had been perjury during the January trial and political pressure on the original defendants to keep quiet.

Sullivan Hopeful on Cambodia

and
ulks
on

Scandal Figure Sought

and dumped it in the lot. No injuries were reported in the town 25 miles west southwest of Belfast.

Belfast Boy, 3, Slain Playing in Garden

and town 25 miles west southwest of Belfast.

Hussein Picks New Premier

way and Henry Street, is marking its 125th year in the banking business. A full page spread

Today's Specials

way and Henry Street, is marking its 125th year in the banking business. A full page spread

Terri Francis Jackson talks about **Getting It Together** C-6.

alks
on

**ELEPHANT,
CAMEL
And
PONY RIDES**

Picnic Tables Available

Adults — \$1.00
Children Under 12

**Children Under 13
FREE**

FREE

HOME AND SPORT SHOW

by the Lions Club of Red Hook

at the

Dutchess County Fair Grounds

Rhinebeck, N. Y.

Adults — \$1.00

Children Under 13

FREE

Picnic Tables Available



MISS NEW YORK STATE—Vanessa Santo, Miss Setauket, won the title of Miss New York State in the World Beauty Pageant on Saturday. The Suffolk County high school senior is 17 years old, 5'6" tall and weighs 120 pounds and has brown eyes and red hair. (UPI Telephoto)

City Beat

By HUGH REYNOLDS
Freeman City Hall Reporter



QUESTIONS—Even the mayor doesn't seem to know what to make of Bill Merrill's proposal to merge the city with the town of Ulster.

(Merrill, the GOP candidate for mayor, detailed his merger proposal at a press conference on Wednesday).

Surely Merrill can't be serious, seems to be the thinking around city hall. After all, this is a city campaign, what's the town of Ulster to do with it?

In fact, we get the impression that Mayor Koenig is a bit leery of press and radio reports of that press conference. Maybe it lost something in translation? Koenig, questioned by this reporter the next day, indicated initially that he hadn't had a chance to thoroughly read The Freeman article but then suggested that if he had a copy of Merrill's original statement he might be able to come out with some kind of opinion.

The idea, in itself, has merit. Urban planners have been talking about the same thing for years but we've never heard anyone around here seriously propose such a thing for Kingston-Ulster.

Merrill claimed that he and unnamed associates have been working on this plan for the past four years. If so, there's an awful lot of questions.

Merrill's proposal to drop the city's two per cent sales tax, which raises almost \$1.4 million a year, in favor of a county-wide six per cent tax (an increase of one per cent) has drawn the usual response from city hall. "Where's he going to get the million and a half from?"

Merrill's proposal that the city make its water available to the new municipality doesn't draw much response. The city is already providing water for the IBM plant in Lake Katrine.

Merrill's proposal for sharing of sewage facilities is met with scorn. "They don't have any storm sewers out there. They're just putting in sanitary sewers. We've got all that already. Who's going to pay for theirs, city residents?"

Merrill's contention that a joint merger would expand Kingston's tax base is also met with the old haw-haw. Forgetting that Kingston is assessed on 1956 values which is to say at about 40 per cent of current value, city officials all too quickly point out that Ulster is "badly under assessed." "Why I know one guy out there who lives in a \$30,000 house and I bet he doesn't pay \$300 a year in taxes," said one official. Of course, that never happens in Kingston.

And so, until Merrill comes out with more specifics on his merger proposal, the word from city hall will be, officially "no comment."

CITY BITS—Friday's Freeman featured a picture of the mayor and Charlie Cole, DPW chief, planting trees at the landfill. Now all the mayor has to do is find someplace to plant the city's garbage. The landfill will be filled in about six months.

The worst fears of the Landmarks Commission may be realized if the Common Council "undesignates" Landmark's designation of 20 John Street as an historical site. Council leaders take the God-like position that what they can create they can destroy. Landmark's Commission perhaps paradoxically, contends that no landmark will be safe if that proves to be true. . . . Bud Lyle, city treasurer, seems to be the odd man out in the race for chairman of the county Democratic Committee, what with Alex Nirenberg blasting Pete Savago over the activities of the county's PR man, Al Cawein. Nirenberg has this idea that since Cawein was hired by Savago and the Republicans he works for Savago and the Republicans. "Utter nonsense," quoth Savago. Lyle, wisely, has steered clear of that hassle. . . . The mayor, apparently trying to give a more positive look to his administration which has had some grim days the last few weeks, came out for a new fire station uptown this week, an old idea but still a good one. Fire officials have been asking for a new fire station to replace that museum on Fair Street for a good ten years.

Nothing Changed . . . on Outside

The Old City Hall Revisited

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON

On the outside, the old city hall at 408 Broadway looks pretty much like it used to before the city fathers moved to new quarters last September.

The grass is lush and well trimmed, thanks to the Kingston Veterans Association which maintains the green area in front of the building for its Veterans Memorial.

There is still no place to park, leading City Clerk Louis F. DeCicco to muse "how did we ever find a parking place when we were here?"

Other than the fact that the pigeons are gone and the lower windows are boarded up, nothing has changed at city hall — nothing on the outside.

Inside, the building is in a rapid state of deterioration. "Turn your heat off for awhile and this is what happens," observed Fire Chief Robert L. Maines, shining his flashlight on plaster covered floors.

Editor's Note: Donald Treat, summer reporter for the Daily Freeman, was on the tour of the old city hall. His observations are as follows:

Perhaps the best way to describe the council chambers in the old City Hall is elegantly decrepit. Chandeliers hang gracefully from the ceiling, yet the tiles on the floor are curling from dampness and age.

The building has been vacant for something less than a year but there is a finality to its evacuation. Mostly trash and insignificant papers, old booklets and other assorted junk remain. It hardly has the look of a place that will ever regain the importance it once had.

You expect a bat to come swooping down at you whenever you enter one of the musty downstairs rooms where the windows have been boarded up. Not a creature is stirring, however, except for an occasional spider and his collection of dead flies.

The upstairs rooms are less eerie but seem more barren with the sunlight pouring through the huge, surprisingly not dirty, windows. Deterioration has progressed more rapidly due to a lack of heat.

In its present state of limbo, old City Hall is teetering on the edge, waiting for

someone to make a decision. It awaits its fate with unemotional patience.

A sign on the door to the police department reads, "gone out of business due to low crime rate." Across the hall, the city court looks like it was abandoned yesterday. The judge's bench and leather chair remain along with a plaster statue of Sojourner Truth. Inside, in the court clerk's office a rollof desk gathers dust. "Bet that's worth a lot of money," says Maines, a history buff.

Up on the second floor where the city conducted most of its business, there is no need for a flashlight. The hallway is bright and airy and surprisingly clean. Ten tablets with hundreds of names of city veterans still hang on the walls. DeCicco says he doesn't know what's going to happen to them.

The mayor's office seems smaller than when occupied. Now there's nothing but a collection of battered chairs. On the wall is a drawing of a shopping plaza the Central Broadway Businessmen wanted to build a few years ago. All the calendars read "September, 1972."

In the mayor's outer office is an architect's rendering of one of the many plans for the Uptown Parking Garage. A mockup of the proposed Rondout Arterial, built by a Kingston High School student years ago, is covered with debris. Plaster hangs from the ceilings.

An old tabulating machine used for billing rests in a corner of the Building Inspector's office. "That's been here for 20 years," observes DeCicco.

The Council Chamber has to be seen to be believed. A gradual deterioration from a leaking roof that begun during the Garraghan years has run rampant. There are holes in the ceiling where water runs freely. Buckets are placed in strategic locations but aren't nearly equal to the task.

The aldermen's desks are clustered around the podium but the chairs are not to be seen. "I've got those locked up," DeCicco proclaims.

The city had previously announced that it was going to auction off the contents of city hall, but to date, at least as far as DeCicco knows, there are no definite plans.

People are beginning to ask "what's going to happen to the old city hall?"

In fact, there seems to be no definite plans for the structure itself. Inquiries are

referred to Alderman Donald E. Quick (D-Sixth Ward), chairman of the Common Council's Laws and Rules Committee. Quick's committee seems to have jurisdiction over the building — it has in its files a request from the Historic Landmarks Commission to designate the building as an historic site. It is already on the federal registry as an historic site.

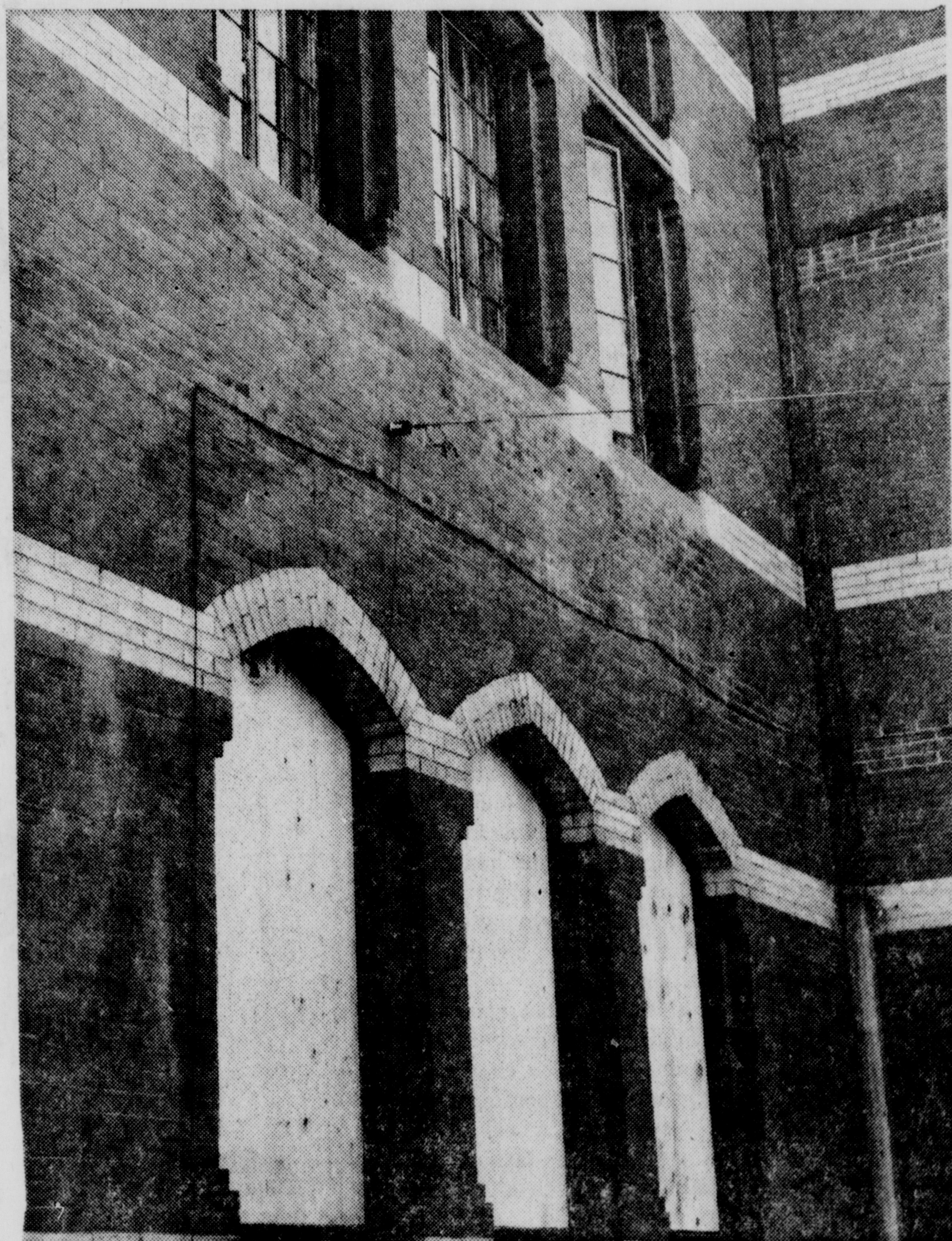
"I'll have to meet with Landmarks," Quick says. "As far as I know, they haven't come up with any money to restore the building. What ever happened to that \$100,000 Walt Donnaruma said he was going to get?"

(Walter Donnaruma of Fair Street, husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Donnaruma, a former member of the Landmarks

Commission, declared last year that he could raise \$100,000 from private sources to restore the building. There is no indication at this point that he has been successful.)

Kingston Hospital is still interested in the property for expansion purposes.

And so the 100-year-old city hall awaits its fate. And judging from the interior, time is not on its side.



BOARDED UP CITY HALL

(Freeman photo by Kruh)

Discover the Book of



Tony Torres
Lecturer

Answers to:

What's the attraction of the occult and Demonology?

Who is Jesus Christ?

Will there be another global war?

What happens at death?

How do you make life meaningful?

What about Spiritism?

Will Protestants and Catholics unite into a super church?

Why are there so many churches?

Who is the Holy Spirit?

See the color film series of the "Life of Christ"!

Free Bibles and gifts!

Starts:

June 2nd thru 17th

(except Thurs.)

at 7:30 p.m.

At 30 Pearl Street in Kingston

Seventh-day Adventist Church

Sears

ONLY 5 DAYS
Tuesday thru Saturday
May 29—June 2



an 8"x10" portrait of your child in
Majestic LIVING COLOR

Bring all the children

- No appointment necessary
- Limit: One per child Two per family
- Groups taken at 99¢ per child
- Ages: Four weeks through fourteen years
- Additional prints available at reasonable prices
- Choose from finished, textured portraits . . . not proofs
- Professional photographers, equipment and materials

99¢

(plus 50¢ handling) per sitting

Daily: 10 AM to 1 PM . . . 2 PM to 5 PM . . . 6 PM to 8 PM
Saturday: 10 AM to 1 PM . . . 2 PM to 4:30 PM

"Shop Your Nearest Sears Store"

Sears

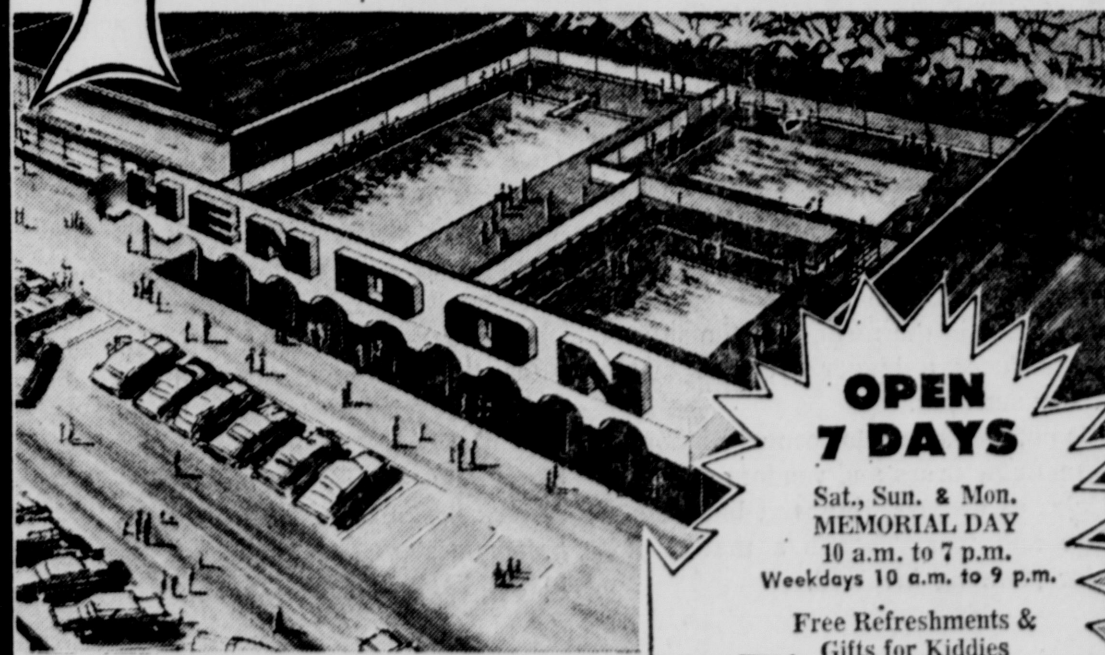
Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y. 331-2300
Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday to 9:30, Saturday to 6

— DAILY FREEMAN ADS BRING FAST RESULTS —

HENDON POOLS

ALL STYLES!
IN-GROUND! ON-GROUND!
SEMI-IN-GROUND!

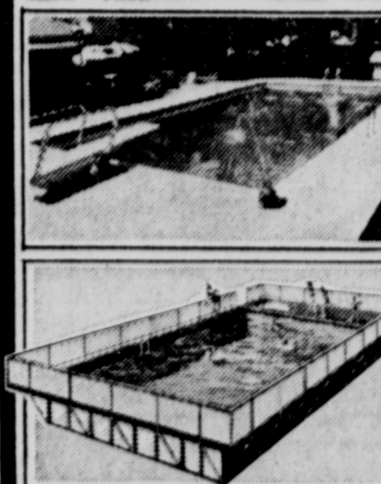
SEE ACTUAL POOLS BEFORE
YOU BUY . . . AT OUR
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED SHOWROOMS!



OPEN 7 DAYS

Sat., Sun. & Mon.
MEMORIAL DAY
10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Weekdays 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Free Refreshments & Gifts for Kiddies



Famous Hendon has the pool you've been looking for . . . depths to 8 ft. All sizes, styles, materials and prices . . . and remember Hendon makes and services all its own pools. You get Hendon's quality and reliability at no extra cost.

At Hendon showrooms you see ALL the pools in actual full size displays. The best years of your family's life begin at your nearest showroom.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

OVAL POOL WITH DECK
15' x 24' 6"
Complete with filtration system, skimmer, swivel, pump, pool ladder, and pool net. With fibreglass fence and deck. AT ALL HENDON SHOWROOMS ONLY!

\$885

VISIT YOUR
NEAREST SHOWROOM

620 Ulster Ave. Mall
Kingston, N.Y.

FREE SHOP-AT-HOME
SERVICE—CALL NOW!

(914)

339-3700

COLLECT CALLS ACCEPTED
CALLS TAKEN 24 HOURS A DAY
INCLUDING SUNDAY

© Copyright 1973

A GREATER STANDARD

NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT!

For example. Buy \$100 merchandise for cash price of \$100; pay \$10 down, leaving a deferred balance of \$90. Then pay \$10 monthly for 9 months. There is absolutely NO FINANCE CHARGE AND NO ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE.

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9 AM TO 9 PM

OTHER DAYS TO 5:30
PARK FREE IN CROWN ST. LOT REAR OF STORE WITH ANY PURCHASE
Use Crown St. Entrance

Standard FURNITURE

323 WALL ST. KINGSTON

Coast - to - Coast

NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST

The Daily Freeman

Published Daily except Saturday by Mid Hudson Publications Inc., 3 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401. Ralph Ingersoll, President, Chester M. Spooner, Vice President, Richard L. Treat, Vice President and Publisher. Address: 3 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401.

By Carrier, 90 cents per week
By mail per year, \$43.52; Six months, \$22.62,
Three months, \$11.31; One month, \$3.77
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in the newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Member American Newspaper Publishers Association
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations
Member New York State Publishers Association
Member New York Associated Dailies
Official Paper of Kingston City
Official Paper of Ulster County

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to The Daily Freeman.
Telephone Calls
Main Office, Downtown, 331-5000 Uptown 331-0833
New Paltz 253-5238 Rhinebeck 876-2121

National Advertising Representatives: Matthews, Shannon and Cul-
len Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, Pitts-
burgh, Syracuse, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Atlanta, Charlotte.

322

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MAY 27, 1973

Freeman Editorials

View From the Hill

There are towns which have been built in valleys with large hills towering over them. On warm, sunny days such heights are made for contemplation.

As the solitary viewer traces the town and its geographic features, a feeling of great peace can descend.

From this distance, man's habitations and his works seem well-ordered.

The rectangles of the blocks of houses are like pigeonholes ready for the storage of life's meanings.

The rivers and the streets seem to fit the contours of the land and if they do not it would appear simple to make this slight rearrangement or that bit of altering to gain complete symmetry.

On these heights it is hard to reconcile the existence of wars. It is only when you are back in the narrower confines of the city's streets, marching with the masses of humanity, that wars become a reality again.

At times, history seems little but a recital of wars past. There are philosophers who argue, in fact, that war is as "normal" as peace.

Memorial Day, of course, is a day set aside to bow a moment over the war dead of the past. It has grown to

encompass all those who made the supreme sacrifice. Our national emblem flies over their graves and they are decorated with blooms. A rifle volley rips out and the lonely voice of a bugle sounds "Taps."

They are remembered, we tell the war dead. And again we renew our promise that they will not have died in vain and that we are doing our puny best to prevent others from sharing their fate.

We look about us and see much of the world in turmoil, despite all the efforts of the past three decades to replace international strife with a just world order. Despite continuing challenges and occasional setbacks, world leadership remains in our hands. But leadership has its price, and we can be sure that, having surmounted present challenges, yet others await us over the horizon.

On that hilltop, conflict seemed remote. Down here, we know it is too real and immediate. The challenge is continuing, and our response must be strength—of spirit and moral fiber as well as in arms. In this fashion, must we keep faith with ourselves and those Americans we honor.

The Freeman Will Not Publish
Monday, Memorial Day

Declining Birth Rate

Unlike Tennyson's brook which flows on forever, zero population growth appears to have hit America.

The news may be greeted with joy by those who see controlled parenthood as the answer to housing problems and food shortages but it's disconcerting to business, industry and others who never for a moment have given thought to anything but an expanding birth rate.

The fertility rate, according to Census Bureau figures, was the lowest in history last year, confirming what already had been anticipated—that the annual growth rate had dropped another notch.

Authorities believe this may be only a temporary phenomenon and that births may be on the upswing again as we hit the midmark of the current decade. But in the meantime the situation produces a bigger problem than initially surfaces.

It's not only cause for concern among the manufacturers and vendors of such articles as diapers, rompers, baby furniture and toys. There's a matter of major planning involved.

Take schools for example.

Planners like to project their thinking five and even 10 years ahead in the matter of physical facilities for education. And education takes the biggest bite out of most municipal and state budgets. It would be extravagant to erect multimillion-dollar structures that would be only 50 per cent occupied. And on the other hand it would be disastrous to decide that ample facilities are on hand to accommodate the school population for the foreseeable future and then see the birth rate zoom.

There are other ramifications. A continued decrease could throw thousands of factory workers out of jobs, while a sudden increase might find plants not geared up for the production demands.

Like many other of the nation's problems, there's a good side and bad side to this development. If you're on the side of Planned Parenthood, you'll be happy. But you can be sure that many Americans also will be prodding a lethargic stork and telling the old bird to get back in action again.



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The White House has been warned bluntly that its nominee for the vacancy on the Civil Aeronautics Board may "have a long white beard before he gets a hearing" from the Senate Commerce Committee.

Astonishingly, the warning was delivered by a staunch White House supporter, Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H., who had been promised that Robert Murphy would be reappointed to the CAB.

However, White House aide

Peter "The Fixer" Flanigan phoned the senator to say Murphy wouldn't be reappointed after all. Angry Cotton retorted that he wouldn't support the new appointee. Flanigan said the White House would get its way anyhow.

"Are you telling me I can't

fight city hall?" Senator Cotton asked.

"Well, in a sense," said Flanigan.

"You better send up a young man, then, because he may have a long, white beard before he gets a hearing. This is a busy committee."

The tough Yankee has managed to hold off the hearing on the new White House nominee for three months now.

Footnote: The Administration nominee is Oklahoma Judge Lee West. Flanigan's involvement in the appointment has brought

charges that American Airlines wants Murphy out and West in. Murphy has opposed American on several issues before the CAB. Both Flanigan and American Airlines deny any behind-the-scenes agreements to dump Murphy for West.

WASHINGTON WHIRL

WHITE HOUSE CONNECTION: A long-time

Republican, Mayor Herbert Werner of Eatontown, N.J., has complained to President Nixon that John Ehrlichman may have cost him town a \$25-million Army electronics facility. Werner wrote Nixon that he and an associate were present when a New York builder, Lester Dworman, told them he had access to the White House and that "Ehrlichman would see to it that Dworman received the award." Sure enough, Dworman got the \$25-million deal. The General Accounting Office later charged it was awarded on the basis of "favoritism" and Dworman told us he didn't know Ehrlichman or anyone else in the White House. Ehrlichman did not return our call.

TELEPHONE MONITORING: Faculty members at the U.S. Naval Academy have been told "Big Brother" may be listening to their phone conversations. An item in the school's weekly administrative bulletin states: "All personnel are advised that DOD (Department of Defense) Telephone Communications Systems are subject to security and management monitoring at all times... Use of the systems constitutes consent to monitoring for these purposes." Presumably, those who do not consent are required to install their own telephone system.

OAS SKULDUGGERY:

Employees of the Organization of American States have come to us with details of internal skulduggery. The charges include mismanagement of funds and violation of employee rights, especially American employees. This latter revelation is likely to affect the American contribution to OAS. The United States has supplied 66 per cent of the organization's money since its inception. Because other members nations have reneged, the employees say, this has led to the mismanagement of funds. The employees have filed an injunction seeking to halt U.S. Treasury payments to the OAS until they are granted their due process rights. According to the employees, the other nations look out for their employees, but the State Department has assumed a "hands off" posture.

UNPAID BILLS: Several months ago we reported that the brass hats who run the U.S. Navy had, in the past several years, spent some \$100 million more than had been authorized by Congress — a serious violation that the bureaucrats refer to as "overobligation."

Such overspending also causes problems for the businessmen who deal with the Pentagon. Last fall, for example, the American Transfer Company of Baltimore hauled some general freight for the Navy and routinely submitted its bills. Back came the reply that, because of the "overobligating," the company would be paid only when the Navy received "additional funding and approval from Congress." In other words, the day of reckoning comes when a contractor has to be paid. Then the men with scrambled eggs on their hats wind up with egg on their faces.

SUPER PUNCH BOWL:

Brig. Gen. Edmund Montgomery II, chief judge of the Army's Judge Advocate General reserve corps, appreciates the cooperation his men have received from the JAG school in Charlottesville, Va. To express his thanks, he has initiated "Operation Punchbowl Memorial." He is dishing some 600 reservists five dollars each to buy the school a punch bowl. The most expensive punch bowls rarely cost more than \$300. A rough calculation, however, shows that the general could raise as much as \$3,000. He would even be happy, he told us, if he collects \$2,500. As one amused reserve colonel told us, it promises to be "one helluva punch bowl."

GRAFFITI

ACTRESSES DO THINGS ON STAGE TODAY THAT THEY USED TO DO OFF STAGE TO GET ON STAGE

Washington Merry-Go-Round

CAB Appointee Waits in Wings

Not To Be Forgotten



On the Right

The Republic's Secrets

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

The President has come out, belatedly, with a distinction, on which an empire may hang. It is this, that he did not seek to discourage an investigation of Watergate, rather did he seek to discourage an investigation of only that part of Watergate which might have touched on matters pertaining to the national security which no one should pry into. No one, we are expected to believe, includes the Justice Department, the FBI, and the CIA. In other words, says Mr. Nixon, there are state secrets that investigators might have stumbled across in sifting through the rubble of Watergate which no investigators should be permitted to know about.

The explanation will be greeted very widely with disbelief. It is of course true that one's memory tends to flatter one's motives. And it is true that Mr. Nixon's grudging concessions apropos Watergate suggest a trajectory from confidence in presidential innocence, past skepticism, towards disbelief.

But this is the moment for worldly men to reflect on certain facts of life. Richard Nixon is the president of a republic — remember; a

republic not a totalitarian state — which is principally, perhaps even uniquely, responsible for maintaining the peace of the world. All the mechanics of doing that kind of thing are very often best not dwelled upon. The most popular best-seller of last year was a book called *The Day of the Jackal*, a novel about the attempted assassination of President Charles de Gaulle, based on a very close examination of what actually did happen in France during the stormy years after de Gaulle's retreat from Algeria. The assassin is foiled at the very last moment, but only because the initial inkling that a master assassin had taken on the assignment to kill de Gaulle had been extracted from a kidnapped OAS bodyguard who was quite calmly tortured to death by the French Secret Police.

All of this is accepted quite routinely by the reader, and it did not occur to the French public, upon publication of the book, to go to Colombey-les-Deux-Églises to desecrate the grave of Charles de Gaulle, in protest against the practices of his subordinates. This is a lurid, highly personalized example of the kind of thing great states, under grave pressures, can

do, do do, and will continue to do. There is a perilous justification for torturing a man, but usually one finds that a state in extremis will do the justifying and the condemning in the abstract salons in which the philosophers crowd. The torturers don't talk about it off-duty. And the statesmen more or less pretend that they do not know.

In judging the mechanics of the Watergate operation itself it pays to remember that they thought of themselves as doing within the borders of the United States, that which James McCord and Howard Hunt did more or less routinely outside the borders of the United States. There is the tortured nexus, Watergate in fact had nothing to do with the imperatives of the national security. But in ferreting out the secrets of Watergate, the sleeping secrets of the republic might, Nixon tells us, have been disturbed. And the malefactors of the Watergate enterprise were, unquestionably, seduced by men surrounding Mr. Nixon who spoke in accents to which CIA operatives tend to respond, and who brazenly distorted the distinction Mr. Nixon now asks us to hold sacred.

Richard Nixon can be assumed to know not only

many things that we do not know about routine operations of the government, but many things that we should not want to know, or certainly not to dwell upon; things that other countries' leaders know very well about but do not wish to crowd upon the public consciousness. The situation in 1969 in Cambodia that caused Nixon to tap the White House telephones is a case in point. We were bombing Cambodian targets with the tacit acquiescence of Sihanouk. But publicity given to those bombings would cause Sihanouk to denounce them, the Air Force to desist, GI's to die. That publicity was given to the bombings after a White House leak.

It is very tempting to want to look at the details of the national security data that Richard Nixon wants to continue to conceal, which impinge now in an eccentric way on Watergate; but really, the curiosity is like that of Lot's wife to look back upon Sodom. It is a pity Mr. Nixon has not acted more credibly in the past. But it is unfair, unworthy, and altogether reckless automatically to assume that at this moment he is telling other than the truth and that we can satisfy ourselves that certain secrets should be secret only by making them non-secret.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

Headline Said 'Friend of Jesus'

In London the phone rings in twos. I raised my head from a smothering pillow. "Enquiry desk here," a superior male voice said. "There is a lady from the Sunday Mirror to see Mr. Bishop." I studied the wristwatch on the end table. It was 10 a.m. "Shall I send her up, sir?"

"No, sir," I said. "Tell her to give me 10 minutes." The Savoy is a good hotel which hides modestly in an alley. The manager never saw a room like this. Newspapers were all over the floor. The big bed looked like a duck farm after the holocaust. A sock surrendered limply on a lampshade. A cup of dark tea glittered like old Port.

The interviewer should never permit himself to be interviewed. It's incestuous. However, the London publisher assured me that it would help book sales. So would getting picked up by Scotland Yard for indecent exposure.

I stuffed the newspaper and sox in a drawer. The tea, too, I spread a counterpane over the bed. It looked like the Bavarian Alps. In Spring, a pair of broadcloth shorts ended under a pillow. Cold water on face, the fastest haircomb in the world, a robe, a smile, a cigarette, a timid knock on the door.

Bookish British interviewers are alike. The are female, in their late twenties, casually dowdy, divorced, have two children under six. They smile perfunctorily, hold the hand at shoulder level, and sweep everything in the room in one glance.

They do not sit. They look backward at a chair, and fall.

"You wrote 'The Days of Martin Luther King'?" "Yes, ma'am, excuse the robe, but—" "It's a charming robe. Have you sold the book to Hollywood?" "No." "Pity." With deep fatigue, she removed a notebook from her purse, and a pencil.

"You wrote a book called

"The Day Christ Died?" "A long time ago." "Did it sell well?" "Yes." "Did you sell it to—" "Yes, Darryl Zanuck." "Marvel?" "Would you care for a drink?" "No then-que. Do you spend much time in Hollywood?" "I seldom go there. Some tea, perhaps?" A shake of the head.

"Do you believe in Christ?" "Yes." "Have you ever met Kim Novak?" "I wrote a magazine piece about her." "Oh, were you alone with her?" "Would you like an autographed copy of the book?" "Now really, Mr. Bishop. What is Kim Novak like?" "A big pale Swede." "Wasn't she supposed to marry Mack Krim one time?" "Yes, but she called it off. Couldn't stand being called Kim Krim." "Do you know any other movie stars?" "Martin Luther King and Jesus Christ."

"You're pulling my leg." "No, ma'am." "How can you write a solemn subject like

Christ and have a sense of humor?" "Just lucky, I guess." "Have you seen 'Young Winston'?" "No."

"What book are you writing now?" "It doesn't matter, really." "Oh — secret?" "No, like all books it's nothing until it's complete." "Why don't you write novels?" "I tried. I can't hack it." "You can't what it?" "Do it." "Oh, I thought you said hack it."

She crossed the skinny shanks and swung one. "Would you like to take me to lunch and talk about my article?" "I would love to—but you have an appointment?" "I'm sorry."

"Do you watch the telly?" "Sometimes. I'm a sports buff." "Buff? Doesn't that mean nude in the idiom?" "Not in outdoor sports."

"Have you ever personally met John Wayne?" "No." "But you like him?" "No, he walks cockeyed." "Do you think that Jesus was anti-Semitic?" "No. He was an

orthodox Jew." "Why did Martin Luther King think Americans opposed the Coloured?" "Because we opposed a whole race." "You admit it?" "I admit it."

She had trouble leaving. It involved standing. And putting gloves on a finger at a time. As she departed, the German maid came in. The maid flounced the mattress and yanked everything off in one stroke. "The girls today," she said, shaking her head. "Ach." Then she flounced a pillow. My shorts fell to the floor. "But then the men," she said bitterly, "they are not better."

I waited for the morning paper. In section three it read, "Introducing — Mid-Week Women's Page." Under that, it read: "Only in Britain Could You See a Spread Like This." Near the bottom of the page was a two-column story. The head said:

FRIEND OF JESUS STOPS IN LONDON

FERRY'S WORLD



"Let me assure you, Mr. Wozney, you are not Daniel Ellsberg, and no one is going to burglarize my office for your file."



BIGFOOT OR LIGHTFOOT

(UPI Telephoto)

Ape Man of Northwest... Hunt Is a Growing Hobby

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Is it Bigfoot or some guy in a motheaten, baggy gorilla suit? The elusive Bigfoot, legendary ape-man of the Pacific Northwest, was sighted and photographed, according to a group of professional creature hunters.

Actually, they say their photograph is of "Son of a monster with silver-gray fur and a mane rising like a Roman soldier's plume from the nape of his neck to the top of his head."

That's what appears in the photograph by B-F Enterprises, a Santa Clara, Calif., corporation dedicated to the capture of a centuries-old legend.

The latest Bigfoot photo—there hasn't been one since 1967—shows a monster sitting precariously on a rock two-thirds of the way up what is supposed to be a 500-foot chasm.

The location, say Tom Biscari, 24, and Gene Findley, 25, is "somewhere northeast of Spokane, Wash." They won't be more specific because, "It'd be like a Bigfoot convention around there."

They are right about that. The hunt for Bigfoot is a growing hobby for weekenders and has become a full-time occupation for a handful of adventurers.

Indian stories started it all. They tell of eight-foot monsters rumbling around isolated areas of forest and jagged cliffs. Eighteen-inch footprints resembling a man's were left behind by these nocturnal beasts.

Bizarre sightings have been recorded for more than 100 years. But Bigfoot has never been captured or killed by man, even though self-styled authorities believe more than one exists—probably a whole colony.

The photos were taken in late April by a partner in B-F Enterprises who was tipped by a rancher who said he had seen Bigfoot. The photographer discovered the monster, according to Biscari and Findley, about 20 minutes after sunrise sitting on a cliff. The photo was taken from about 280 yards away using a telephoto lens.

After he took about six pictures, the two said, the creature climbed down the cliff wall and moved out of sight in a fluid, upright motion.

The last purported photo of Bigfoot was taken in October, 1967, by rancher Roger Patterson near Bluff Creek, Wash.

Chamber Sponsors Stewart Meeting

NEW YORK — The Metropolitan Transportation Authority (MTA) has identified the speakers coming to Ulster County for the informational meeting Thursday night.

Len Cane, executive vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County, reports that Richard Class and Michael Fiumarelli will be in charge of the "Master Plan" presentation and will answer questions. Class is chief of the MTA's aviation division.

Cane said the Chamber-sponsored program is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 31, in the Governor Clinton Hotel in Kingston. The meeting is open to members and non-members alike. Seating will be on a first come, first served basis.

The 2 to 2½ hour session will deal with information concerning the future development of Stewart Airport in Newburgh. The MTA is of vital concern to all residents of the area. Hence, affected by this facility, and the Chamber's interest in information to be imparted by the meeting.

Sale in Dutchess To Aid Quakers

STANFORD — The Quakers are holding a Barn and Yard Sale today through Monday, May 28, at Bentley Farm, one-quarter of a mile east of the Taconic Parkway on Bulls Head Road, Town of Stanford.

The sale will include a wide range of items contributed by members of the nine congregations in Nine Partners Quarterly Meeting, the official sponsoring body. Among items to be found at the sale are: housewares, toys, clothing, books, games, records, baby items, furniture, camping equipment, house shutters, bric a brac, and many other interesting items. There will also be arts and crafts, potted plants and seedlings, and a bakery table. Some special games and activities, such as pony rides, are being planned for the children. Refreshments will be available.

The sale's proceeds will go totally to the Friends Committee on National Legislation, a Quaker organization, Washington D.C. This is the 930th Anniversary year for the organization. Funds contributed will go into a special fund.

Stephen L. Angell, who resides

—ATTENTION—

If you operate a business such as:
Apparel, Food, Beauty or Barber Shop,
Dept. Store, Boats, Campers, Auto,
Liquor, Cameras, Bank, Etc.

Reserve Your Advertising Space NOW

For The Daily Freeman's

Summer Entertainment Guide

June 8th

Extra Copies on Newsstands for Summer Tourists

Contact: Joan M. Conway — 331-5000

The Gallup Poll

Nixon Popularity Still Drops

By GEORGE GALLUP
Copyright 1973, Field Enterprises, Inc. All rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or part strictly prohibited, except with the written consent of the copyright holders.

PRINCETON, N.J. — The American public's approval of President Nixon's performance in office continues to plummet and now stands at its low point to date — 45 per cent.

This nationwide Gallup survey was conducted shortly after the President's televised April 30 speech dealing with Watergate. Generally, an overt action such as this, by a President, serves to boost his popularity rating. But in this case it fails to check a three- and one-half-month decline in Nixon's popularity. The current figure represents more than a 20 percentage point drop in Nixon's popularity since it peaked at 68 per cent following the announcement of the peace agreement with North Vietnam in late January.

Besieged by inflation, particularly of food prices, disapproval of his Southeast Asia strategies in Congress by groups who had previously proved receptive to his policies, and particularly the ubiquitous Watergate affair, Nixon still maintains his previous level of approval

among his own party members. Three-fourths of those in the survey calling themselves Republicans (74 per cent) approve Nixon's handling of his job.

Among Democrats, though, only about one person in four (24 per cent) approves, and slightly less than half the independents (49 per cent) agree.

The Watergate affair, never an issue during last fall's presidential election campaign, is now high on the list of most important problems the public feels are facing the nation.

According to a Gallup survey, also taken after the President's speech and released earlier this week, the issue of corruption in government/Watergate ranks virtually equal with the problems of crime and drugs as important ones with which Nixon must deal. The high cost of living continued to easily top the list.

Nixon, never particularly popular with minorities, receives his lowest rating from non-whites with less than one in 10 approving. Others giving

and business (54 per cent); other white-collar vocations (53 per cent); the college-educated (47 per cent); those in upper-income brackets (56 per cent); and older people (46 per cent).

Nixon's popularity, under 50 per cent only once since early 1972 and before Watergate became an issue, has now registered below that mark on two consecutive surveys. Interestingly, as the President's popularity declines, there has been no large corresponding rise in the per cent of people having no opinion. The percentage of those disapproving is up 17 per cent since late January to the present level of 42 per cent — the highest disapproval rate ever recorded for Nixon.

Nixon's current level is, however, not the lowest percentage ever recorded in continuing Gallup audits of presidential popularity. Both President Truman and Nixon's predecessor, Lyndon Johnson, received lower approval ratings from the public — 23 and 35 per cent, respectively. These levels were recorded, however, when both the Truman and Johnson administrations were mired in highly unpopular, undeclared wars.

Here is the question asked in the current survey, as in all previous surveys on the subject since the late 1930s.

"Do you approve or disapprove of the way Nixon is handling his job as President?"

Following is the trend since the beginning of the current year:

	Apr. 1973	Disapprove	No opinion
Pct.	Pct.	Pct.	Pct.
May 4-7	45	42	13
April 27-30	48	40	12
April 6-9	54	36	10
March 30-April 2	59	32	9
Feb. 16-19	65	25	10
Jan. 26-29	68	25	7
Jan. 12-15	51	37	12

State Official to Address Pattern Meeting in Paltz

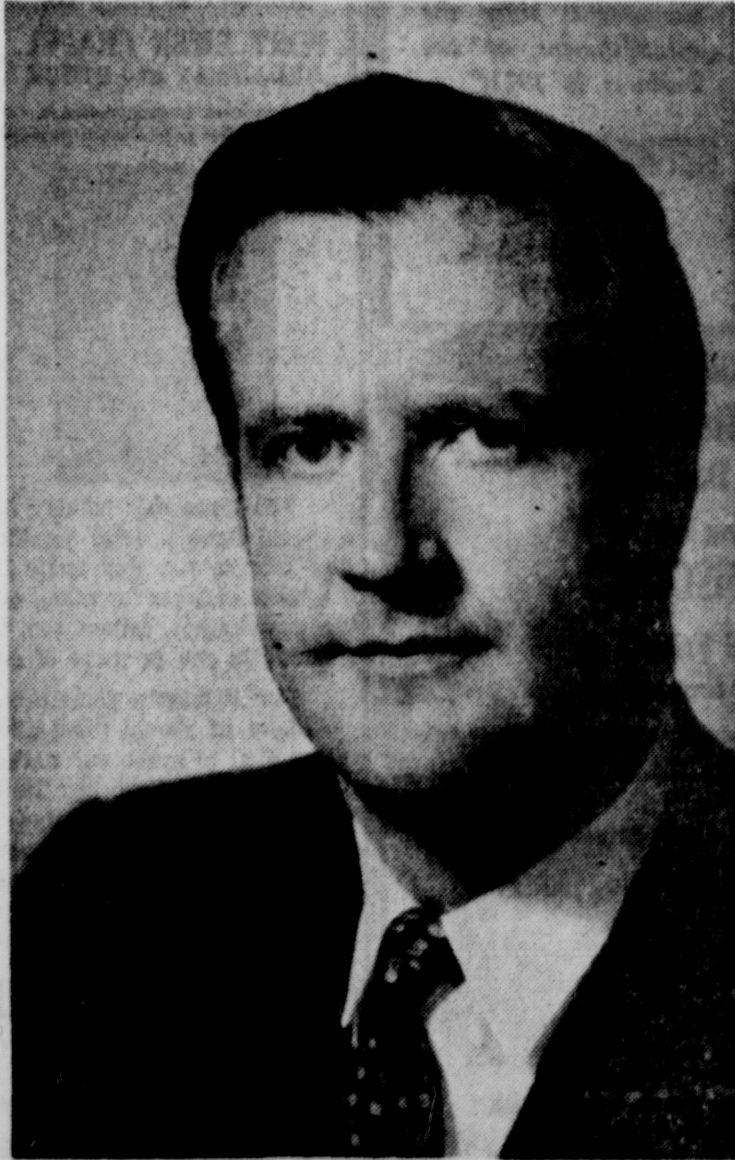
POUGHKEEPSIE — James G. Cline, chairman of the New York State Atomic and Space Development Authority (ASDA), will discuss his agency's program in the Mid-Hudson Valley before members of Mid-Hudson Pattern for Progress at the organization's annual meeting, Thursday, June 7, at State University College, New Paltz.

Pattern, a private seven-county regional planning, research and development corporation, has been assisting ASDA in its evaluation of potential power plant sites in the area, focusing on their relationship to local, county and regional planning.

Cline has been involved in nuclear energy matters since 1959, when he joined the staff of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. In 1962, he was appointed principal nuclear engineer of the state Office of Atomic and Space Development, and subsequently served as program manager and general manager of ASDA. He was appointed to the chairmanship of ASDA in 1970 by Governor Rockefeller.

ASDA's major role is to work with private utilities and local communities to meet future power requirements throughout the state with the prime emphasis on economy and environmental protection.

Its responsibilities include identification, acquisition and development of sites for power stations, the provision of nuclear fuels to the state's utilities, the provision of features for further protection of the environment in connection with nuclear power



JAMES G. CLINE

What are your plans for retirement?



Pity the poor Hatter as he languishes in the clink. It isn't at all the sort of retirement he had planned. Or perhaps he hadn't really made any plans. By the way—what are *your* plans for retirement?

A good savings account, properly added to and enriched with compound interest can make your retirement truly joyous and carefree. The Rondout Savings Bank encourages such planning by offering the highest rate of interest possible. Example: A Term Deposit held for two years at 6% actually yields 6.27% per annum. And it grows on from there. Year after year.

Remember: Man cannot live on Social Security alone. We can help.

A SOMEWHAT DIFFERENT BANK

RONDOUT SAVINGS

800 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y.

Member FDIC



IS HERE !!

"WIN thousands of \$\$\$ DOLLARS\$ in Prizes and Cash!"
\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

LISTEN for it on...

W
K
N
Y
1490



YORKERS HONORED — Barbara Sheehan, Yorker Club president at Ontario Junior High School, is congratulated by Dr. Frank Marlow (second from left) for the Yorker Club project, "Mountains in the Sky," which won a certificate of merit at the Yorker Club convention held recently in Binghamton. The display, sponsored by Rotron Inc., was

entered in the historical exhibit competition at the convention, where 40 Ontario Yorker Club members met with 2,500 members from 60 New York State schools. Looking on (L) is Frank McMartin junior high school principal, and Robert N. Barrette (R) Yorker advisor. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Mother's Laundry Closes, Partial Service Continuing

KINGSTON After 50 years of business, Mother's Laundry closed its doors Saturday — but not before making arrangements to continue its delivery service for senior citizens and shut-ins.

The announced closing of Mother's Laundry — a Wilbur Avenue landmark of sorts for half a century — caused no little furor among Kingston's senior citizen populace. Many were disturbed because Mother's Laundry was the only facility in the area that featured home delivery service for domestic laundry.

Some senior citizens even contacted Mayor Francis R. Koenig, requesting that the city subsidize the laundry.

Aside from being impossible, that apparently won't even be necessary now. William C. (Pucker) Davis, the owner, said Mother's Laundry has made arrangements with a laundry firm in Catskill to continue the home delivery service.

Davis noted that all established delivery routes will remain the same and that the Wilbur Avenue facility will remain open to receive laundry. But the work will no longer be done here.

"I feel sorry for the older people," said Davis. "I understand their problems. We'll help out as much as we can."

Although the delivery service will continue, he noted, the price per bundle may have to be increased by as much as

25 cents to offset the costs of transporting the laundry back and forth between Kingston and Catskill.

The decline of the laundry business as a whole — and a \$12,000 pricetag to repair a broken boiler at Mother's — convinced Davis that the time was ripe to retire. He plans to travel to California this summer, with some assistance from the \$50,000 he won in the New York State Lottery several months ago.

Mother's Laundry was founded in 1923, and is the oldest established laundry in Kingston. Davis' son, Gary, will take over the delivery end of the business when his father leaves for his cross-country tour.

Dutchess Trio Charged With Stolen Checks

Village police had been alerted and were ready when three persons attempted to pass a stolen check Friday at Bankers' Trust, Huguenot Square.

The arrest of two men and one woman, all from Poughkeepsie, on felony and misdemeanor charges resulted in the recovery of 19 checks stolen from Dutchess Bank.

The bank and police had been forewarned to "keep and eye out for these people," said police. When David Brooks, 33, of 225 Smith Street allegedly gave false information to the teller when attempting to cash a \$286 check, police closed in.

Brooks was charged with possession of a forged instrument, second degree, a felony, and possession of stolen property, third degree. A brother and sister from 320 Mansion Street, Horace, 24, and Veronica, 23, were charged with the same crimes, with Miss Wood also being charged with possession of a hypodermic syringe.

Police said the syringe and 19 checks were found in Miss Wood's pocketbook upon the search attendant to the arrests.

The three were committed to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$2,500 bail apiece after appearing before Town Justice Rexford Schneider for re-arrest in town justice court Friday.

Arresting officers were Walton, Oneto and Tasker.

Nine Jailed In Greene on Two Charges

Nine young men listing Brooklyn and Queens addresses were sent to Greene County Jail Saturday after pleading guilty to larceny and drug charges.

All were arrested early Saturday morning by Hunter police and state police from the Leeds barracks while stealing watermelons and charcoal from a Hunter grocery store. Upon search, according to state police, the young men were found to have quantities of marijuana, cocaine, and LSD in their possession.

Charged with larceny and possession of a dangerous drug in the sixth degree, all pleaded guilty before a Hunter town justice, and were sent to Greene County Jail for 20 days in lieu of a \$75 fine.

In the Town of Wawarsing, Terry J. Roberts was arrested by Ellenville State Police after a minor traffic accident on Route 209. He was charged with driving while intoxicated for the accident, and possession of a dangerous drug in the fourth and sixth degrees after finding marijuana and pills were found in his possession, according to state police.

Taken before Town of Denning Justice Clifford Warren, Roberts was remanded to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$750 bail. He is scheduled for a return appearance before Warren on Tuesday.

In Port Ewen, according to Highland State Police, burglars entered the unoccupied home on Hoyt Street, owned by Catherine Lukatis, of the Bronx, and ransacked the house. State police said the burglars apparently stole an electric clock and some antiques, and before leaving slashed pillows, spread food on the floors and put floor wax on the walls of the house.

In the Town of Saugerties, a house on Van Camp Road owned by Carl Calo, received "malicious mischief in every room" according to Hurley State Police. State police say numerous household items were missing and knife slashes made in furniture, paint thrown on walls, and food smeared into rugs.

Investigations of both incidents are continuing.

Pow Wow On Tonight
The fifth annual Pow Wow Preview sponsored by Troop 12 and the Kingston Indians is scheduled for tonight at Dietz Stadium starting at 7 o'clock with topnotch drum and bugle corps from five states — Pennsylvania, Connecticut, New Jersey, Massachusetts and New York competing.

As host corps, the Indians won't compete, but they will debut their new field show in exhibition. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the main gate from 1 p.m. on, and all gates will be open for admittance starting at 5 p.m.

Stamp Lecture
Milton Contides, a well-known collector of Greek stamps, will deliver a lecture titled "The Stamps of Greece" at a meeting of the Ferrary Philatelic Society, Friday, June 1, at 8 p.m. at the Arlington High School, Freedom Plains. The meeting is open to the public.

HERBERT H. REUNER MONUMENTS
24-25 Hurley Ave.
338-6108

Wiedy Furniture Co.
Announces With Deep Regret
the Passing of
HARMON FISCHER
Our Beloved Friend
and Esteemed Employee

A. Carr & Son
Funeral Directors
Respectful reflection
of every need . . .
One Pearl Street
Kingston, New York
331-0625

Wiedy Furniture Co.
Announces With Deep Regret
the Passing of
HARMON FISCHER
Our Beloved Friend
and Esteemed Employee

A. Carr & Son
Funeral Directors
Respectful reflection
of every need . . .
One Pearl Street
Kingston, New York
331-0625

Wiedy Furniture Co.
Announces With Deep Regret
the Passing of
HARMON FISCHER
Our Beloved Friend
and Esteemed Employee

Local Death Record, Memoriams

Martin Dunn
Martin Dunn, 77, 61 Cedar Street, died Friday at Kingston Hospital. Born in Saugerties, he was the son of the late John and Margaret Waters Dunn. Mr. Dunn had resided in the Kingston area most of his life and for several years was a distributor for the Trommers Brewing Co. A one time member of the Kingston Fire Department, he was attached to Cornell Hose No. 2. A U.S. Army veteran of World War I, he was a member of Kingston Post 150, American Legion. Surviving are his wife, Marion Dunn and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held at the Gilpatrick-Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, Tuesday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

William F. Rightmyer
William F. Rightmyer, 60, of 3 Daves Street, Saugerties, died at his residence Saturday morning. He was born in Zena Sept. 24, 1912, son of Mary Krause Rightmyer and the late William F. Rightmyer. Until the time of his illness he was employed by the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. Mr. Rightmyer was a member of the R.A. Snyder Hose Co., a life member of the Exempt Association, and a member of American Legion Post No. 72. He was a past chief of the Saugerties Fire Department, and he had served in the Village of Saugerties Police Department for 17 years. Tonight at 7:15 members of the Saugerties Fire Department and its auxiliaries will meet at the funeral home to conduct services. Surviving is his wife, Margaret Hayes Rightmyer; two daughters: First Lieutenant Margaret Ann Rightmyer, of Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., and Mary, wife of William Kimble Jr., of Saugerties; his mother, Mary K. Rightmyer; a sister, Mrs. Gladys Winston, of Keswick, Va. Also surviving are several nieces, nephews and cousins. His funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from Seamon Funeral Home Inc., corner of John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends will be received at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Michael Soltys
Michael Soltys, infant son of Charles R. and Donna Eichelmann Soltys, of Sawkill Trailer Park, Box 71-61 RD 6 Kingston, died at Albany Medical Center Friday afternoon. His twin brother, Matthew Soltys, died April 18. Surviving are his parents; his paternal grandparents, Rudolf and Maryann Soltys, of Lake Katrine; his maternal grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Henry C. Eichelmann, Port Ewen; his great-grandparents, Mrs. Henry C. Eichelmann Sr., of Port Ewen, Mrs. Karel Soltys, Bablon, L.I.; and Mrs. George Eichelmann, Port Ewen. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston. Graveside services will be held at Mt. Marion Cemetery Tuesday at 1 p.m. Arrangements by the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale.

Miss Elizabeth C. Van Vliet
Miss Elizabeth C. Van Vliet, RN, 81, of 167 Henry Street, died Thursday following a long illness. Born in Kingston, she was a daughter of the late Thomas and Bridget Knight Van Vliet. Surviving are a brother, Thomas N. Van Vliet, Silver Springs, Md.; and a niece, Mrs. Louise Crossley, of Biloxi, Miss.

The funeral will be held from the McCord-Leahy Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Thursday at 10:30 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, where at 11 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Harmon Edwin Fischer
Harmon Edwin Fischer, 61, of Krumville Road, Olivebridge, died Friday morning at Benedictine Hospital. Born in Pelham Manor May 31, 1911, he was a son of the late Rene and Julia Frey Fischer, and had resided in Olivebridge for the past 10 years. Surviving are: his wife, the former Thelma Dunham; two daughters, Miss Valerie Fischer, of Mohonk Mountain House, New Paltz; and Mrs. William (Michele) Fox, of Jacksonville, N.C.; two grandsons: Sean Stefan Fox and Michael Nguyen Fox. Also surviving are two brothers: Pa. and Lynn Fischer, of Pelham; and nieces and nephews. The burial office will be read Monday at 2 p.m. at the King Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge. Burial will be in the Krumville Cemetery. Friends may call at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock, today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Unveiling Notice
Friends and relatives are invited to attend the unveiling of the monument of the late Jennie Kline on Monday, May 28th at 11 a.m. at Montrose Cemetery.

LOUIS KLINE & FAMILY
In loving memory of my husband, Joseph Petramale, who passed away two years ago May 27.

Two years have already gone by.
But the memories of you will never die.
They are locked in my heart forever dear.
I see and hear you in my dreams.
And when I awake, I feel that you are near.
I miss and love you forever dear.

LOVING WIFE
KEYSER
Funeral Service, Inc.
331-1473

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
KINGSTON CHAPEL
ALBANY AND MANOR
PORT EWEN CHAPEL
BROADWAY AND STOUT

"A trusted dealer in monuments since the establishment of the business in 1911."

HERBERT H. REUNER MONUMENTS
24-25 Hurley Ave.
338-6108

Wiedy Furniture Co.
Announces With Deep Regret
the Passing of
HARMON FISCHER
Our Beloved Friend
and Esteemed Employee

Wiedy Furniture Co.
Announces With Deep Regret
the Passing of
HARMON FISCHER
Our Beloved Friend
and Esteemed Employee

Wiedy Furniture Co.
Announces With Deep Regret
the Passing of
HARMON FISCHER
Our Beloved Friend
and Esteemed Employee

Wiedy Furniture Co.
Announces With Deep Regret
the Passing of
HARMON FISCHER
Our Beloved Friend
and Esteemed Employee

Wiedy Furniture Co.
Announces With Deep Regret
the Passing of
HARMON FISCHER
Our Beloved Friend
and Esteemed Employee

Wiedy Furniture Co.
Announces With Deep Regret
the Passing of
HARMON FISCHER
Our Beloved Friend
and Esteemed Employee

Wiedy Furniture Co.
Announces With Deep Regret
the Passing of
HARMON FISCHER
Our Beloved Friend
and Esteemed Employee

FUNERAL NOTICES
DUNN — In this city May 25, 1973, Martin M. Dunn of 61 Cedar Street. Beloved husband of Marion Dunn. Several nieces and nephews also survive.
Funeral will be held from the Gilpatrick-Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. Thence to St. Mary's C. Eichelmann, Port Ewen; his great-grandparents, Mrs. Henry C. Eichelmann Sr., of Port Ewen, Mrs. Karel Soltys, Bablon, L.I.; and Mrs. George Eichelmann, Port Ewen. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston. Graveside services will be held at Mt. Marion Cemetery Tuesday at 1 p.m. Arrangements by the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale.

Miss Elizabeth C. Van Vliet
Miss Elizabeth C. Van Vliet, RN, 81, of 167 Henry Street, died Thursday following a long illness. Born in Kingston, she was a daughter of the late Thomas and Bridget Knight Van Vliet. Surviving are a brother, Thomas N. Van Vliet, Silver Springs, Md.; and a niece, Mrs. Louise Crossley, of Biloxi, Miss.

The funeral will be held from the McCord-Leahy Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Thursday at 10:30 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, where at 11 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Harmon Edwin Fischer
Harmon Edwin Fischer, 61, of Krumville Road, Olivebridge, died Friday morning at Benedictine Hospital. Born in Pelham Manor May 31, 1911, he was a son of the late Rene and Julia Frey Fischer, and had resided in Olivebridge for the past 10 years. Surviving are: his wife, the former Thelma Dunham; two daughters, Miss Valerie Fischer, of Mohonk Mountain House, New Paltz; and Mrs. William (Michele) Fox, of Jacksonville, N.C.; two grandsons: Sean Stefan Fox and Michael Nguyen Fox. Also surviving are two brothers: Pa. and Lynn Fischer, of Pelham; and nieces and nephews. The burial office will be read Monday at 2 p.m. at the King Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge. Burial will be in the Krumville Cemetery. Friends may call at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock, today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Unveiling Notice
Friends and relatives are invited to attend the unveiling of the monument of the late Jennie Kline on Monday, May 28th at 11 a.m. at Montrose Cemetery.

LOUIS KLINE & FAMILY
In loving memory of my husband, Joseph Petramale, who passed away two years ago May 27.

Two years have already gone by.
But the memories of you will never die.
They are locked in my heart forever dear.
I see and hear you in my dreams.
And when I awake, I feel that you are near.
I miss and love you forever dear.

LOVING WIFE
KEYSER
Funeral Service, Inc.
331-1473

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
KINGSTON CHAPEL
ALBANY AND MANOR
PORT EWEN CHAPEL
BROADWAY AND STOUT

"A trusted dealer in monuments since the establishment of the business in 1911."

HERBERT H. REUNER MONUMENTS
24-25 Hurley Ave.
338-6108

Wiedy Furniture Co.
Announces With Deep Regret
the Passing of
HARMON FISCHER
Our Beloved Friend
and Esteemed Employee

Wiedy Furniture Co.
Announces With Deep Regret
the Passing of
HARMON FISCHER
Our Beloved Friend
and Esteemed Employee

Wiedy Furniture Co.
Announces With Deep Regret
the Passing of
HARMON FISCHER
Our Beloved Friend
and Esteemed Employee

Wiedy Furniture Co.
Announces With Deep Regret
the Passing of
HARMON FISCHER
Our Beloved Friend
and Esteemed Employee

Wiedy Furniture Co.
Announces With Deep Regret
the Passing of
HARMON FISCHER
Our Beloved Friend
and Esteemed Employee

Wiedy Furniture Co.
Announces With Deep Regret
the Passing of
HARMON FISCHER
Our Beloved Friend
and Esteemed Employee

Wiedy Furniture Co.
Announces With Deep Regret
the Passing of
HARMON FISCHER
Our Beloved Friend
and Esteemed Employee

Wiedy Furniture Co.
Announces With Deep Regret
the Passing of
HARMON FISCHER
Our Beloved Friend
and Esteemed Employee

Wiedy Furniture Co.
Announces With Deep Regret
the Passing of
HARMON FISCHER
Our Beloved Friend
and Esteemed Employee

Wiedy Furniture Co.
Announces With Deep Regret
the Passing of
HARMON FISCHER
Our Beloved Friend
and Esteemed Employee

Wiedy Furniture Co.
Announces With Deep Regret
the Passing of
HARMON FISCHER
Our Beloved Friend
and Esteemed Employee

Wiedy Furniture Co.
Announces With Deep Regret
the Passing of
HARMON FISCHER
Our Beloved Friend
and Esteemed Employee

Wiedy Furniture Co.
Announces With Deep Regret
the Passing of
HARMON FISCHER
Our Beloved Friend
and Esteemed Employee

Wiedy Furniture Co.
Announces With Deep Regret
the Passing of
HARMON FISCHER
Our Beloved Friend
and Esteemed Employee

Wiedy Furniture Co.
Announces With Deep Regret
the Passing of
HARMON FISCHER
Our Beloved Friend
and Esteemed Employee

Wiedy Furniture Co.
Announces With Deep Regret
the Passing of
HARMON FISCHER
Our Beloved Friend
and Esteemed Employee

Wiedy Furniture Co.
Announces With Deep Regret
the Passing of
HARMON FISCHER
Our Beloved Friend
and Esteemed Employee

FUNERAL NOTICES
DUNN — In this city May 25, 1973, Martin M. Dunn of 61 Cedar Street. Beloved husband of Marion Dunn. Several nieces and nephews also survive.
Funeral will be held from the Gilpatrick-Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. Thence to St. Mary's C. Eichelmann, Port Ewen; his great-grandparents, Mrs. Henry C. Eichelmann Sr., of Port Ewen, Mrs. Karel Soltys, Bablon, L.I.; and Mrs. George Eichelmann, Port Ewen. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston. Graveside services will be held at Mt. Marion Cemetery Tuesday at 1 p.m. Arrangements by the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale.

Miss Elizabeth C. Van Vliet
Miss Elizabeth C. Van Vliet, RN, 81, of 167 Henry Street, died Thursday following a long illness. Born in Kingston, she was a daughter of the late Thomas and Bridget Knight Van Vliet. Surviving are a brother, Thomas N. Van Vliet, Silver Springs, Md.; and a niece, Mrs. Louise Crossley, of Biloxi, Miss.

The funeral will be held from the McCord-Leahy Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Thursday at 10:30 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, where at 11 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Harmon Edwin Fischer
Harmon Edwin Fischer, 61, of Krumville Road, Olivebridge, died Friday morning at Benedictine Hospital. Born in Pelham Manor May 31, 1911, he was a son of the late Rene and Julia Frey Fischer, and had resided in Olivebridge for the past 10 years. Surviving are: his wife, the former Thelma Dunham; two daughters, Miss Valerie Fischer, of Mohonk Mountain House, New Paltz; and Mrs. William (Michele) Fox, of Jacksonville, N.C.; two grandsons: Sean Stefan Fox and Michael Nguyen Fox. Also surviving are two brothers: Pa. and Lynn Fischer, of Pelham; and nieces and nephews. The burial office will be read Monday at 2 p.m. at the King Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge. Burial will be in the Krumville Cemetery. Friends may call at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock, today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Unveiling Notice
Friends and relatives are invited to attend the unveiling of the monument of the late Jennie Kline on Monday, May 28th at 11 a.m. at Montrose Cemetery.

LOUIS KLINE & FAMILY
In loving memory of my husband, Joseph Petramale, who passed away two years ago May 27.

Two years have already gone by.
But the memories of you will never die.
They are locked in my heart forever dear.
I see and hear you in my dreams.
And when I awake, I feel that you are near.
I miss and love you forever dear.

LOVING WIFE
KEYSER
Funeral Service, Inc.
331-1473

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
KINGSTON CHAPEL
ALBANY AND MANOR
PORT EWEN CHAPEL
BROADWAY AND STOUT

"A trusted dealer in monuments since the establishment of the business in 1911."

HERBERT H. REUNER MONUMENTS
24-25 Hurley Ave.
338-6108

Wiedy Furniture Co.
Announces With Deep Regret
the Passing of
HARMON FISCHER
Our Beloved Friend
and Esteemed Employee

Wiedy Furniture Co.
Announces With Deep Regret
the Passing of
HARMON FISCHER
Our Beloved Friend
and Esteemed Employee

Wiedy Furniture Co.
Announces With Deep Regret
the Passing of
HARMON FISCHER
Our Beloved Friend
and Esteemed Employee

Wiedy Furniture Co.
Announces With Deep Regret
the Passing of
HARMON FISCHER
Our Beloved Friend
and Esteemed Employee

Wiedy Furniture Co.
Announces With Deep Regret
the Passing of
HARMON FISCHER
Our Beloved Friend
and Esteemed Employee

Wiedy Furniture Co.
Announces With Deep Regret
the Passing of
HARMON FISCHER
Our Beloved Friend
and Esteemed Employee

Wiedy Furniture Co.
Announces With Deep Regret
the Passing of
HARMON FISCHER
Our Beloved Friend
and Esteemed Employee

Wiedy Furniture Co.
Announces With Deep Regret
the Passing of
HARMON FISCHER
Our Beloved Friend
and Esteemed Employee

Wiedy Furniture Co.
Announces With Deep Regret
the Passing of
HARMON FISCHER
Our Beloved Friend
and Esteemed Employee

Wiedy Furniture Co.
Announces With Deep Regret
the Passing of
HARMON FISCHER
Our Beloved Friend
and Esteemed Employee

Wiedy Furniture Co.
Announces With Deep Regret
the Passing of
HARMON FISCHER
Our Beloved Friend
and Esteemed Employee

Wiedy Furniture Co.
Announces With Deep Regret
the Passing of
HARMON FISCHER
Our Beloved Friend
and Esteemed Employee

Wiedy Furniture Co.
Announces With Deep Regret
the Passing of
HARMON FISCHER
Our Beloved Friend
and Esteemed Employee

Wiedy Furniture Co.
Announces With Deep Regret
the Passing of
HARMON FISCHER
Our Beloved Friend
and Esteemed Employee

Wiedy Furniture Co.
Announces With Deep Regret
the Passing of
HARMON FISCHER
Our Beloved Friend
and Esteemed Employee

Wiedy Furniture Co.
Announces With Deep Regret
the Passing of
HARMON FISCHER
Our Beloved Friend
and Esteemed Employee

Wiedy Furniture Co.
Announces With Deep Regret
the Passing of
HARMON FISCHER
Our Beloved Friend
and Esteemed Employee

Steingut Gives Formal Apology For Incident at Medical Center

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI) — case, which involved two assemblymen earlier this year. Steingut, in a letter to Dr. Thomas Hawkins, said he extended "on behalf of the involved members of the Assembly, a sincere apology to the staff and to the attendant involved in the unfortunate incident earlier this year."

Thursday, the Assembly's Ethics Committee ruled it had "no jurisdiction" to probe the

Assemblyman Charles Desmond, former chief judge of the Court of Appeals, who said the committee had no jurisdiction over the physical at the hospital Feb. 27, what was a private matter and the Ethics Committee report did not involve the legislators. It acted on the advice of its official duties.

The two allegedly made lewd remarks and suggestive gestures to a young female technician. In his letter, Steingut said "it is my hope . . . that similar incidents will never again occur."

Callanan Low Bid on Rt. 145 Work

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A low bid of \$17,303,978 for construction work on a section of I-88 in Chenango and Delaware counties and relocation of N.Y. 8 in Delaware and Otsego counties was received last week by the Department of Transportation.

P. T. & L. Construction Co., Inc., of Paramus, N.J., was awarded the contract—the largest among 21 state highway and bridge projects totalling \$27,598,807.

When completed, I-88 will replace N.Y. 7 as the principal road connecting the Capital District and the Southern Tier. Transportation Commissioner Raymond Schuler announced.

J.A. Valenti Electric Co., Inc., Mt. Vernon, submitted the low bid of \$1,583,595 for improvements on two streets in the Yonkers.

A low bid of \$1,438,928 for work on a section of N.Y. 145 in

the Albany County Town of Rensselaerville and the Greene County Towns of Durham and Cairo was submitted by Callanan Industries, Inc., South Bethlehem.

Construction work on N.Y. 79 road in the Tioga County Town of Richford and the Tompkins County Town of Caroline was awarded to

[illegible][illegible]

American Stock Exchange

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

6	Harris	12%	-4%	Up	31.3	Capital Fd	4.62	4.21	21	E&F MktPnd	1.87	1.59	15.87	-23	Growth	10.98	10.29	10.98	-50	Int'l	16.81	16.27	16.61	+31	Superv Invest	1.89	1.49	14.90	-11	McCrack 20	7%	-1%	Off	22.22	21.99	-21
7	Corso	2%	6%	Up	33.8	Growth Fund	7.58	7.48	86	Cap Leaders	15.87	15.79	15.87	-23	Growth	10.98	10.29	10.98	-50	Int'l	16.81	16.27	16.61	+31	Superv Invest	1.89	1.49	14.90	-11	McCrack 20	7%	-1%	Off	22.22	21.99	-21
8	Corso	9%	4%	Up	31.3	Growth Fund	7.58	7.48	86	Cap Leaders	15.87	15.79	15.87	-23	Growth	10.98	10.29	10.98	-50	Int'l	16.81	16.27	16.61	+31	Superv Invest	1.89	1.49	14.90	-11	McCrack 20	7%	-1%	Off	22.22	21.99	-21
9	Corso	9%	4%	Up	31.3	Growth Fund	7.58	7.48	86	Cap Leaders	15.87	15.79	15.87	-23	Growth	10.98	10.29	10.98	-50	Int'l	16.81	16.27	16.61	+31	Superv Invest	1.89	1.49	14.90	-11	McCrack 20	7%	-1%	Off	22.22	21.99	-21
10	Corso	9%	4%	Up	31.3	Growth Fund	7.58	7.48	86	Cap Leaders	15.87	15.79	15.87	-23	Growth	10.98	10.29	10.98	-50	Int'l	16.81	16.27	16.61	+31	Superv Invest	1.89	1.49	14.90	-11	McCrack 20	7%	-1%	Off	22.22	21.99	-21
11	Corso	9%	4%	Up	31.3	Growth Fund	7.58	7.48	86	Cap Leaders	15.87	15.79	15.87	-23	Growth	10.98	10.29	10.98	-50	Int'l	16.81	16.27	16.61	+31	Superv Invest	1.89	1.49	14.90	-11	McCrack 20	7%	-1%	Off	22.22	21.99	-21
12	Corso	9%	4%	Up	31.3	Growth Fund	7.58	7.48	86	Cap Leaders	15.87	15.79	15.87	-23	Growth	10.98	10.29	10.98	-50	Int'l	16.81	16.27	16.61	+31	Superv Invest	1.89	1.49	14.90	-11	McCrack 20	7%	-1%	Off	22.22	21.99	-21
13	Corso	9%	4%	Up	31.3	Growth Fund	7.58	7.48	86	Cap Leaders	15.87	15.79	15.87	-23	Growth	10.98	10.29	10.98	-50	Int'l	16.81	16.27	16.61	+31	Superv Invest	1.89	1.49	14.90	-11	McCrack 20	7%	-1%	Off	22.22	21.99	-21
14	Corso	9%	4%	Up	31.3	Growth Fund	7.58	7.48	86	Cap Leaders	15.87	15.79	15.87	-23	Growth	10.98	10.29	10.98	-50	Int'l	16.81	16.27	16.61	+31	Superv Invest	1.89	1.49	14.90	-11	McCrack 20	7%	-1%	Off	22.22	21.99	-21
15	Corso	9%	4%	Up	31.3	Growth Fund	7.58	7.48	86	Cap Leaders	15.87	15.79	15.87	-23	Growth	10.98	10.29	10.98	-50	Int'l	16.81	16.27	16.61	+31	Superv Invest	1.89	1.49	14.90	-11	McCrack 20	7%	-1%	Off	22.22	21.99	-21
16	Corso	9%	4%	Up	31.3	Growth Fund	7.58	7.48	86	Cap Leaders	15.87	15.79	15.87	-23	Growth	10.98	10.29	10.98	-50	Int'l	16.81	16.27	16.61	+31	Superv Invest	1.89	1.49	14.90	-11	McCrack 20	7%	-1%	Off	22.22	21.99	-21
17	Corso	9%	4%	Up	31.3	Growth Fund	7.58	7.48	86	Cap Leaders	15.87	15.79	15.87	-23	Growth	10.98	10.29	10.98	-50	Int'l	16.81	16.27	16.61	+31	Superv Invest	1.89	1.49	14.90	-11	McCrack 20	7%	-1%	Off	22.22	21.99	-21
18	Corso	9%	4%	Up	31.3	Growth Fund	7.58	7.48	86	Cap Leaders	15.87	15.79	15.87	-23	Growth	10.98	10.29	10.98	-50	Int'l	16.81	16.27	16.61	+31	Superv Invest	1.89	1.49	14.90	-11	McCrack 20	7%	-1%	Off	22.22	21.99	-21
19	Corso	9%	4%	Up	31.3	Growth Fund	7.58	7.48	86																											

20 Roy/R Cola	27.4	+ 4.4	21	HLC GrowthPd	10.69	10.30	10.48	18	Erfurt Growth	12.32	11.75	12.32	+ 40	Boon Dev	9.78	9.78	9.78	+ 22	Unshenm Pd	7.28	6.92	7.28	+ 35	Shareholders Gp.	2.05	2.05	2.05	20th Cent Grn	2.43	2.27	2.43	+ 67	24 Alsal G	3.4	- 1.4	Off	16.7
21 Unvsty Cmty	5.4	+ 1	21	5.25 Raycovk Fund	7.34	6.90	7.34	18	Erfurt Truists	12.32	13.48	12.32	+ 65	Unshenm Growth	10.78	10.78	10.78	+ 22	Unshenm Pd	7.28	6.92	7.28	+ 35	Shareholders Gp.	2.05	2.05	2.05	20th Cent Grn	2.43	2.27	2.43	+ 67	24 Alsal G	3.4	- 1.4	Off	16.7
22 Massey F	20.4	+ 3.4	21	23 Purcos	5.60	5.27	5.60	18	Energy Sec	11.40	10.90	11.40	+ 27	Unshenm Growth	10.78	10.78	10.78	+ 22	Unshenm Pd	7.28	6.92	7.28	+ 35	Shareholders Gp.	2.05	2.05	2.05	20th Cent Grn	2.43	2.27	2.43	+ 67	24 Alsal G	3.4	- 1.4	Off	16.7
23 Massey F	20.4	+ 3.4	21	23 Purcos	5.60	5.27	5.60	18	Energy Sec	11.40	10.90	11.40	+ 27	Unshenm Growth	10.78	10.78	10.78	+ 22	Unshenm Pd	7.28	6.92	7.28	+ 35	Shareholders Gp.	2.05	2.05	2.05	20th Cent Grn	2.43	2.27	2.43	+ 67	24 Alsal G	3.4	- 1.4	Off	16.7
24 Massey F	20.4	+ 3.4	21	23 Purcos	5.60	5.27	5.60	18	Energy Sec	11.40	10.90	11.40	+ 27	Unshenm Growth	10.78	10.78	10.78	+ 22	Unshenm Pd	7.28	6.92	7.28	+ 35	Shareholders Gp.	2.05	2.05	2.05	20th Cent Grn	2.43	2.27	2.43	+ 67	24 Alsal G	3.4	- 1.4	Off	16.7
25 Massey F	20.4	+ 3.4	21	23 Purcos	5.60	5.27	5.60	18	Energy Sec	11.40	10.90	11.40	+ 27	Unshenm Growth	10.78	10.78	10.78	+ 22	Unshenm Pd	7.28	6.92	7.28	+ 35	Shareholders Gp.	2.05	2.05	2.05	20th Cent Grn	2.43	2.27	2.43	+ 67	24 Alsal G	3.4	- 1.4	Off	16.7
26 Massey F	20.4	+ 3.4	21	23 Purcos	5.60	5.27	5.60	18	Energy Sec	11.40	10.90	11.40	+ 27	Unshenm Growth	10.78	10.78	10.78	+ 22	Unshenm Pd	7.28	6.92	7.28	+ 35	Shareholders Gp.	2.05	2.05	2.05	20th Cent Grn	2.43	2.27	2.43	+ 67	24 Alsal G	3.4	- 1.4	Off	16.7
27 Massey F	20.4	+ 3.4	21	23 Purcos	5.60	5.27	5.60	18	Energy Sec	11.40	10.90	11.40	+ 27	Unshenm Growth	10.78	10.78	10.78	+ 22	Unshenm Pd	7.28	6.92	7.28	+ 35	Shareholders Gp.	2.05	2.05	2.05	20th Cent Grn	2.43	2.27	2.43	+ 67	24 Alsal G	3.4	- 1.4	Off	16.7
28 Massey F	20.4	+ 3.4	21	23 Purcos	5.60	5.27	5.60	18	Energy Sec	11.40	10.90	11.40	+ 27	Unshenm Growth	10.78	10.78	10.78	+ 22	Unshenm Pd	7.28	6.92	7.28	+ 35	Shareholders Gp.	2.05	2.05	2.05	20th Cent Grn	2.43	2.27	2.43	+ 67	24 Alsal G	3.4	- 1.4	Off	16.7
29 Massey F	20.4	+ 3.4	21	23 Purcos	5.60	5.27	5.60	18	Energy Sec	11.40	10.90	11.40	+ 27	Unshenm Growth	10.78	10.78	10.78	+ 22	Unshenm Pd	7.28	6.92	7.28	+ 35	Shareholders Gp.	2.05	2.05	2.05	20th Cent Grn	2.43	2.27	2.43	+ 67	24 Alsal G	3.4	- 1.4	Off	16.7
30 Massey F	20.4	+ 3.4	21	23 Purcos	5.60	5.27	5.60	18	Energy Sec	11.40	10.90	11.40	+ 27	Unshenm Growth	10.78	10.78	10.78	+ 22	Unshenm Pd	7.28	6.92	7.28	+														

3 Ward Foods	11%	Off	22.2	Dividend Shrs	37.72	3.55	7.12	+13	Essex	10.40	9.74	10.40	+57	Q — I would like your advice	load, on trades OTC and the 90053.	Net Growth	6.41	3.98	9.64	+47	RENTAL UNIT
4 Coastal Gas	11%	Off	20.0	Common	10.65	10.65	10.65	+17	Erie	11.02	10.50	11.02	+29	on Avco Corp. (NYSE)	remainder have varying load	Income	5.92	3.15	6.62	+59	OR MONTH
5 ReadCo Inc	11%	Off	20.0	Common	10.65	10.65	10.65	+17	Fidelity	9.53	9.25	9.53	+13	Q — I would like your advice	load, on trades OTC and the 90053.	Income	13.66	10.10	13.66	+47	SPECIAL LOW
6 Alberto Cul	12%	Off	19.5	BurnhamFnd	9.87	9.49	9.87	+27	Puritan	9.53	9.25	9.53	+13	on Avco Corp. (NYSE)	load, on trades OTC and the 90053.	Science	6.91	6.53	6.91	+21	LONG TERM RATES
7 Redman Ind	13%	Off	18.8	CG Fund	10.05	9.44	10.05	+46	Salem	4.06	3.86	4.06	+15	Q — I would like your advice	load, on trades OTC and the 90053.	Vanguard	6.88	6.03	6.88	+21	RENTAL UNIT

17	Gimbel Bros	14	-24	13	13.6	Common	518	7.51	4.92	5.21	26	Fund Growth	7.11	6.67	7.11	39	Avco shares appear to offer	addressed envelope and mail to companies rather than stock	Vanderbilt	5.86	4.90	5.06	-01	Minimum 3 Month Rental
18	Benef 5.50p	1124	-174	13	13.6	Income	6.92	6.92	6.92	20	Stock Fund	7.88	7.49	7.86	28	above-average, long-term	Roger E. Spear, Times Mirror swing trading.	Vanderbilt	5.81	4.91	5.01	-01	New Trailers	
19	Footie	10	-10	13	13.6	Special	6.92	6.92	6.92	20	First MultiFund	8.37	7.28	8.37	26	recovery potential. The main		Vanderbilt	5.81	4.91	5.01	-01	40'-12'6"x13' VANS	
20	Ill Tool	74	-3	13	13.6	Special	6.92	6.92	6.92	20	First Sierra Fd	3.78	3.61	3.78	14	deterrent here has been Avco's		Vanderbilt	5.81	4.91	5.01	-01		
21	ITT Cons pf	89	-124	13	13.6	Chase Gr Bond	6.92	6.92	6.92	20	First Sierra Fd	3.78	3.61	3.78	14			Vanderbilt	5.81	4.91	5.01	-01		

How Jones Averages

FOUR IN STOCKS AND BONDS
FOURPORT gives the power of Four Jones!

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

Special	11.10	11.07	11.10	+ .02
Fourquays Fd	8.60	8.29	8.69	+ .19
Franklin Group:				
DNTC	7.92	7.53	7.92	+ .41
Growth	7.44	7.13	7.44	+ .31

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

Wellesley Inc	12.16	12.11	12.16	+ .01
Wellington Fd	11.22	10.85	11.22	+ .27
Windsor Fund	7.56	7.39	7.56	+ .16
Western Indust	8.51	8.29	8.51	+ .22
Westfield Growth	8.42	7.95	8.42	+ .29

...ers and options on 104 have been received. This puts the company beyond the break even point of 179 sets.

[illegible]

27%	Killebrew	862,290				Fund HDA	4.14	3.97	4.14	+38	prospects.
60%	InTelTel	737,000	50%	52%	50% + 1/4	Growth Fund	6.74	6.50	6.74	+11	
55%	Air TelTel	613,900	52%	51%	51% + 1/4	Income	6.07	5.85	6.07	+13	Q — I am interested in no-
81%	Reg Motors	513,360	70%	67%	68% + 1/4	H&C Fund N	10.90	9.85	10.50	+33	load growth stock mutual funds
41%	Chrysler	484,000	50%	49%	49% + 1/4	H&C Fund S	7.49	6.90	7.49	+27	such as Nicholas Strong. Would
28%	Gen'l Inv	390,200	24%	22%	24% + 1/4						

76 1/2	56	McDonald	412,000	60 1/2	59 1/2	68 1/2	+3 1/2	Imperial CapFd	9.44	9.44	+1 1/2	growth runs.	
42 1/2	23 1/2	Trans World Air	411,100	29 1/2	25 1/2	28	+2 1/2	Imperial Grth	7.12	8.46	+1 1/2	thoughts Wall Street may be having about its new leader,	
11 1/2	11 1/2	Coastal Gas	106,500	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0	Income Fd Am	13.47	13.30	-1 1/2	Needham's contract runs another four years and three	
51 1/2	24	Krege SS	404,800	40	34 1/2	40	+5 1/2	Income Fd Bos	8.28	8.25	0	months. (UPI TELEPHOTO)	
52 1/2	23	StdCstL Ind	391,900	26 1/2	26	30 1/2	+4 1/2	Industry Fund	8.80	8.50	-3 1/2		



FOSTER (L), CRAIG, CARPENTER

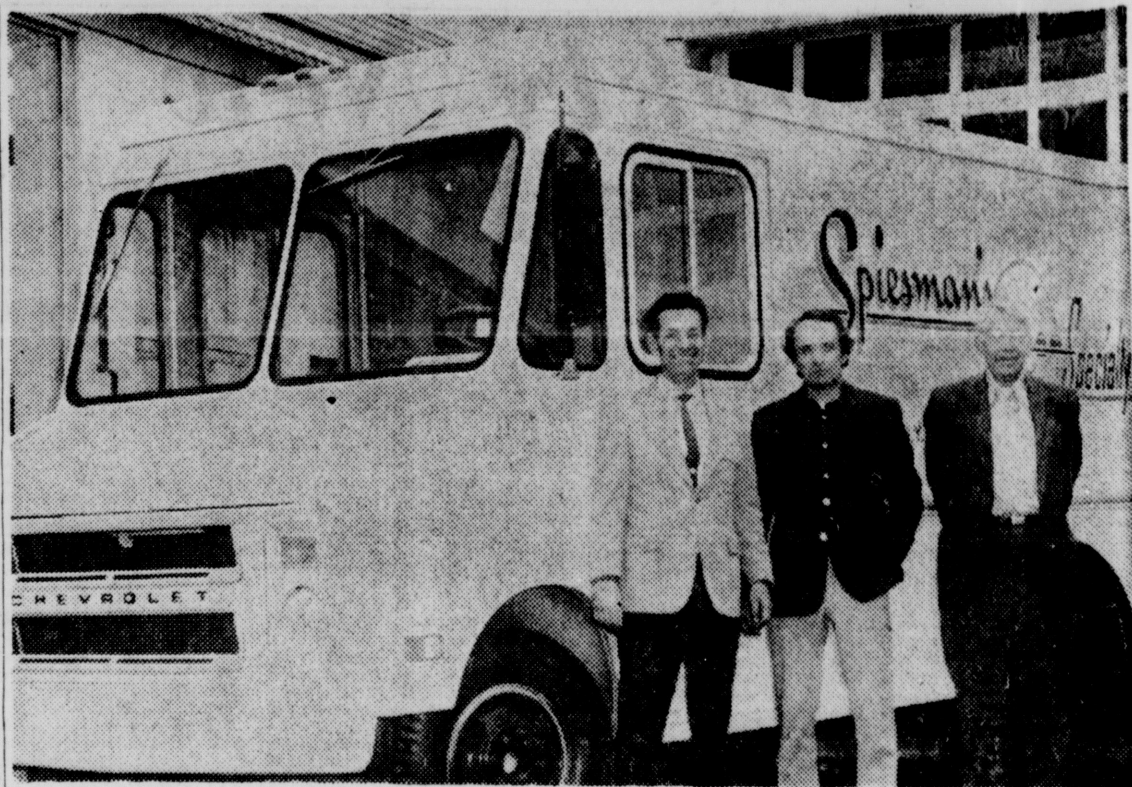
(Freeman photo by Kruh)

Trust Co. Seminar On Contact

KINGSTON
Kingston Trust Company's tellers and other staff members whose duties bring them into frequent contact with the public have completed a four-week seminar course in human relations, communications and job techniques.

A total of 45 bank staff members attended the early-morning sessions at the Holiday Inn of Kingston in three sections of 15 persons each. The course also included a session on security against fraud and robbery. A newly compiled teller manual was distributed to all participants.

The course, under the direction of Fred P. Carpenter, vice president and secretary of The Bank, Kingston Trust Company, was planned and moderated by Richard E. Craig, assistant vice president. Also participating were Earle H. Foster, vice president and trust officer of The Bank and John R. Warren of CTA Public Relations, Inc., consultant.



10,000TH WAS A FREE ONE — Michael Chevrolet Inc., 731 Broadway, recently celebrated the 10,000th repair order through its large, modern service facility. And recipient of the free service, marking the 10,000th milestone, was Spiesman's Specialty Bakeries Inc., 210 Foxhall Avenue. The bakery vehicle received a normal maintenance service at no charge. A Michael Chevrolet spokesman said the free service celebration was observed because the local car firm has only been in business a year and a half and has been building its service business with the Ulster County community as its prime importance. In photo are Bob Croissant, Michael Chevrolet service manager; Charles Spiesman of the bakery firm and Bill Eckerlein, Michael Chevrolet salesman. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Always Bargains at Sawyer Country Store, Rt. 212

SAUGERTIES As one drives along Route 212 in Ulster County, either going to or coming from Saugerties, one's eye is caught by a sweep of green leading to a handsome weathered wood barn — the Sawyer Country Store.

There is a story there, for the Sawyer Country Store belongs to John Hesselgrave, a twice retired engineer. But let us go back to 1958 when John and his wife, Ruth, moved into this area. In 1967, John retired

from American Cyanamid and came to take a position with Rotron, Inc., and Ruth, with her husband's assistance, saw the possibilities of converting the large barn on their property into a country store, the Sawyer Country Store.

Since 1967 no one who witnessed Ruth's enthusiasm and saw how hard she worked to build a fine country store, ever suspected she was suffering from cancer.

Many residents from the surrounding area brought their antiques and items of lesser

value, leaving them on consignment.

Goods in the Sawyer Country Store increased and so did the customers, but not the prices. There were always bargains to be found and there still are.

In 1968 Carol and George Falk who have always been interested in books of all types took space for their Page One Bookshop adding another dimension to the growing store.

Over the years the Sawyer Country Store prospered and became better known but heartbreakingly as the store

grew so did Ruth's ailing health. Still, she courageously planned for the future.

She discussed her desire to expand the store with the artists Judy Lund and Ted Wassmer who suggested the possibility of a Corner Gallery as one means.

For those not acquainted with The Hesselgraves, Ruth died last June before being able to carry out the ideas she endorsed for the Sawyer Country Store. John, who had thought of retiring from Rotron, Inc., continued to work until January of this year. Now he is carrying

on with the barn enterprise. Together with Carol and George Falk, Sawyer Country Stores is being redone: Page One Bookshop is greatly expanded and a Corner Gallery has been created.

The Corner Gallery will only exhibit fine art. The opening show is one of great variety and will include many artists. It will contain paintings, drawings, water colors, pastels, graphics, prints, collages, etchings, mixed media, wood carvings, sculpture and several collector's items.

Theodore Wassmer and Judy Lund (Mrs. Wassmer) are acting as art directors and hope to present first rate work at reasonable prices.

Due to the increased scope of the Sawyer Country Store it appeared appropriate by those concerned that the major sign now on the building would read Sawyer Center which would include the Country Store, the Page One Bookshop, Antiques, Gifts, Furniture, Crafts and the Corner Gallery.

Sawyer Center has opened for the 1973 season.



A NEW LINE — This lovely miss helps introduce the new Zeta line of four mileage-guaranteed tires announced by Uniroyal Tire Co., division of Uniroyal, Inc. The Zeta line includes steel-belted radial and bias ply tires, a glass-belted bias ply tire and a four-ply polyester tire. These tires, a company official says, can meet the replacement tire needs of more than 85 per cent of American motorists. The local Uniroyal dealer is Royal Tire Service, 15 Railroad Avenue.

Area Business News

Randalls Return From Gem Convention

KINGSTON Mr. and Mrs. Stuart S. Randall of Safford & Scudder Inc. of 310 Wall Street, Kingston, attended the 64th convention of the New York State Retail Jewelers Association at Monticello, this past week.

Thomas W. Wolfe, director of the Gold and Silver operations Department of the U.S. Treasury, spoke concerning the decline of the world gold supply in the last few decades. He indicated that projections foretell an ever-increasing demand for gold, while hope for new discoveries of gold deposits is far less probable than in the past.

The speaker said that the law of supply and demand affects gold, since the price ceiling on gold has been removed. Increased mining costs is another factor, including the largest mine now over one mile deep in the earth and "only one-third ounce of gold yielded from every ton of ore brought to the surface."

A conclusion of the convention was that the price of

gold has still not increased as much as other commodities, and that an added benefit to owning gold items is that they have a value that is retained for centuries, plus a built-in appreciation factor.

Get Immediate Help!

Any addict who calls this 24-hour, toll-free hotline will get immediate help with his drug problem.

IN NEW YORK CITY: 246-9300

ELSEWHERE IN NEW YORK STATE: 800-522-2193 (toll-free)

Limited Quantity — "T" PAPER 5 LBS. 75¢ (tax included)

The Daily Freeman 3 Broadway 239 Fair Street Kingston

It Pays to Advertise

GET INTO ACTION.

ACTION is a growing movement of volunteers of all ages and skills who want to help people help themselves. In Venezuela, in Appalachia, in Ethiopia, in South Chicago. Anyplace in the world where people need help. ACTION is the Peace Corps; VISTA; RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program); SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives); ACE (Active Corps of Executives); The Foster Grandparent Program; UYA (University Year for ACTION). So if you want to do something for somebody, don't crawl under a rock. Get into ACTION.



RONALD P. BRAND

IEEE Installs New Officers

SPRING VALLEY employe, was installed Saturday Ronald P. Brand, a Central night as the new chairman of Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. the Mid-Hudson Section, in

Dorothy Cash Joins Gardiner Realty Office

GARDINER Arthur Cash, and after their marriage gave up her theatrical career. She managed a gift shop in Chicago and later helped her husband to manage a small farm in Fort Collins, Colo. Cash was formerly a salesman for Scott Realtors of New Paltz. She has completed two years of the three-year Graduate Realtors Institute at Ithaca College. Mrs. Cash lives in the New Paltz area and is familiar with the properties there. It is in the Town and Village of New Paltz that she will concentrate her efforts for Marakill Realty. Mrs. Cash is a graduate of the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York. While pursuing her theatrical career she was sent to Europe as an actress-director under Special Services. In Paris, she met her husband, Dr.

stitute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

The installation dinner for the Mid-Hudson Section was held Saturday night at the Gasho Inn in Spring Valley.

Brand, a section engineer of electric planning for Central Hudson in Poughkeepsie, received his B.S. in electrical engineering and M.S. degree at the University of Vermont. He joined Central Hudson in 1963 and is a licensed professional engineer in the state.

Others installed last night were:

Thomas J. Harris, vice-chairman; Mrs. Janet Kelly, secretary; Barry R. Worth, treasurer; Charles L. Baldwin, Floyd F. Doors and Louis E. Jordan, members-at-large.

George J. Rudy, outgoing chairman, presided at the installation ceremony.

motor tune-ups
CARBURETORS
Rebuilding & Service
JOHN ELKINS
E. Chester St. By-Pass
Phone 339-3838

FREEMAN ADS
BRING RESULTS

—ATTENTION—

If you operate a business such as:
Apparel, Food, Beauty or Barber Shop,
Dept. Store, Boats, Campers, Auto,
Liquor, Cameras, Bank, Etc.

Reserve Your Advertising Space NOW

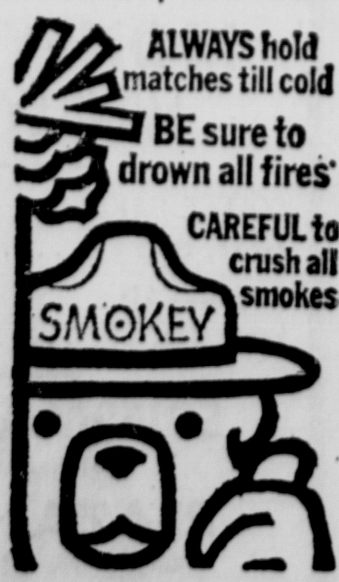
For The Daily Freeman's

Summer Entertainment Guide
June 8th

Extra Copies on Newsstands for Summer Tourists
Contact: Joan M. Conway — 331-5000



DOROTHY M. CASH



PRACTICALLY EVERY HOME IN AMERICA IS BUGGED.

Bugs will call "home." That is why professional pest control makes so much sense. The man from Mid-Hudson is trained to select the right treatment from over 50 formulas. He's a professional with professional equipment. But his service costs a lot less than you'd expect.

Call: Rt. 9, North Rd. Poughkeepsie
Mid-Hudson Pest Control



Special Financial Seminar

7:30 P.M. Fridays—June 8, 15, 22 & 29
Holiday Inn, Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
Exit 19, New York State Thruway

A Financial Seminar, consisting of four Sessions, will be conducted by Mr. Quku, Investment Class Co-ordinator, and Mr. Sheehan, Commodity Co-ordinator, of Reynolds Securities Inc., 120 Broadway, New York City.

The topics of discussion will include—

SESSION 1. HOW TO EVALUATE AND SELECT A STOCK

Earnings per share • Price earnings multiples • Case Study (Learn How to Evaluate a Stock) • Rules in evaluating stocks.

SESSION 2. INTRODUCTION TO COMMODITIES

What is Commodity Futures Trading? • How have Commodity prices affected your grocery bill? • Profit potential and leverage • Advantages and risks of futures trading.

SESSION 3. THE PROFIT POTENTIAL IN COMMODITIES

Sources of information • How to analyze a commodity situation • Trading techniques • What commodities offer the best opportunities now.

SESSION 4. ESTATE PLANNING

If history repeats itself, what might be my most suitable investment? • Just what is Estate Planning? • To whom can I make a gift? • How can a trust lower my income taxes and estate taxes? • Is Joint Ownership with Right of Survivorship a substitute for a Will? (An experienced Attorney will be present at this Session.)

If you are interested in attending, please fill out and mail this coupon—or call Miss Bailey at (212) 558-6176. Be sure to reserve a seat without delay, as seating capacity will be limited.

Please reserve _____ places at your Kingston Seminars.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Telephone _____

Reynolds Securities Inc.

MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, INC. AND OTHER LEADING EXCHANGES

120 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10005
OFFICES COAST TO COAST



© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1972
800-424-8580
TOLL FREE.

Advertising contributed for the public good in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the International Newspaper Advertising Executives



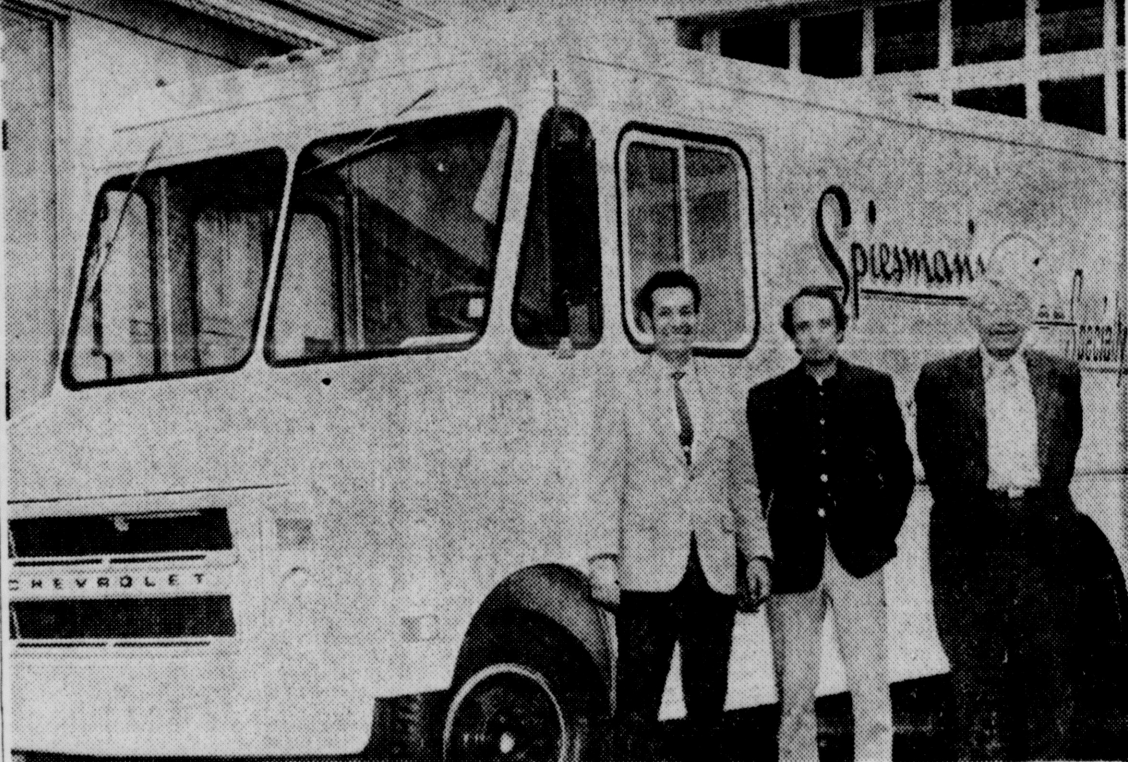
FOSTER (L), CRAIG, CARPENTER (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Trust Co. Seminar On Contact

KINGSTON Trust Company's tellers and other staff members whose duties bring them into frequent contact with the public have completed a four-week seminar course in human relations, communications and job techniques.

A total of 45 bank staff members attended the early-morning sessions at the Holiday Inn of Kingston in three sections of 15 persons each. The course also included a session on security against fraud and robbery. A newly compiled teller manual was distributed to all participants.

The course, under the direction of Fred P. Carpenter, vice president and secretary of The Bank, Kingston Trust Company, was planned and moderated by Richard E. Craig, assistant vice president. Also participating were Earle H. Foster, vice president and trust officer of The Bank and John R. Warren of CTA Public Relations, Inc., consultant.



10,000TH WAS A FREE ONE — Michael Chevrolet Inc., 731 Broadway, recently celebrated the 10,000th repair order through its large, modern service facility. And recipient of the free service, marking the 10,000th milestone, was Spiesman's Specialty Bakeries Inc., 210 Foxhall Avenue. The bakery vehicle received a normal maintenance service at no charge. A Michael Chevrolet spokesman said the free service celebration was observed because the local car firm has only been in business a year and a half and has been building its service business with the Ulster County community as its prime importance. In photo are Bob Croissant, Michael Chevrolet service manager; Charles Spiesman of the bakery firm and Bill Eckerlein, Michael Chevrolet salesman. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Always Bargains at Sawyer Country Store, Rt. 212

SAUGERTIES from American Cyanamid value, leaving them on con-
in Ulster County, either going signment.
to or coming from Saugerties. Rotron, Inc., and Ruth, with her
one's eye is caught by a sweep husband's assistance, saw the
of green leading to a handsome possibilities of converting the
weathered wood barn — the large barn on their property
Sawyer Country Store. into a country store, the Sawyer
Country Store.
There is a story there, for Since 1967 no one who wit-
the Sawyer Country Store nessed Ruth's enthusiasm and
belongs to John Hesselgrave, saw how hard she worked to
a twice retired engineer. But let build a fine country store, ever
us go back to 1958 when John suspected she was suffering
and his wife, Ruth, moved into from cancer.
this area. In 1967, John retired Many residents from the
antiques and items of lesser surrounding area brought their
heartbreakingly as the store

grew so did Ruth's ailing health. Still, she courageously planned for the future.
She discussed her desire to expand the store with the artists Judy Lund and Ted Wassmer who suggested the possibility of a Corner Gallery as one means.
For those not acquainted with The Hesselgraves, Ruth died last June before being able to carry out the ideas she en-
dorsed for the Sawyer Country Store. John, who had thought of retiring from Rotron, Inc., continued to work until January of this year. Now he is carrying on with the barn enterprise. To-
gether with Carol and George Falk, Sawyer Country Stores is being redone: Page One Book-
shop is greatly expanded and a Corner Gallery has been cre-
ated.
The Corner Gallery will only exhibit fine art. The opening show is one of great variety and will include many artists. It will contain paintings, drawings, water colors, pastels, graphics, prints, collages, etch-
ings, mixed media, wood carv-
ings, sculpture and several col-
lector's items.

Theodore Wassmer and Judy Lund (Mrs. Wassmer) are acting as art directors and hope to present first rate work at reasonable prices.
Due to the increased scope of the Sawyer Country Store it appeared appropriate by those concerned that the major sign now on the building would read Sawyer Center which would include the Country Store, the Page One Bookshop, Antiques, Gifts, Furniture, Crafts and the Corner Gallery.
Sawyer Center has opened for the 1973 season.



A NEW LINE — This lovely miss helps introduce the new Zeta line of four mileage-guaranteed tires announced by Uniroyal Tire Co., division of Uniroyal, Inc. The Zeta line includes steel-belted radial and bias ply tires, a glass-belted bias ply tire and a four-ply polyester tire. These tires, a company official says, can meet the replacement tire needs of more than 85 per cent of American motorists. The local Uniroyal dealer is Royal Tire Service, 15 Railroad Avenue.

Area Business News

Randalls Return From Gem Convention

KINGSTON gold has still not increased as much as other commodities, and that an added benefit to owning gold items is that they have a value that is retained for centuries, plus a built-in appreciation factor.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart S. Randall of Safford & Scudder Inc., of 310 Wall Street, Kingston, attended the 64th convention of the New York State Retail Jewelers Association at Monticello, this past week.

Thomas W. Wolfe, director of the Gold and Silver operations Department of the U.S. Treasury, spoke concerning the decline of the world gold supply in the last few decades. He indicated that projections foretell an ever-increasing demand for gold, while hope for new discoveries of gold deposits is far less probable than in the past.

The speaker said that the law of supply and demand affects gold, since the price ceiling on gold has been removed. Increased mining costs is another factor, including the largest mine now over one mile deep in the earth and "only one-third ounce of gold yielded from every ton of ore brought to the surface."

A conclusion of the convention was that the price of

Limited Quantity —
"T" PAPER
5 LBS. 75¢
(tax included)
The Daily Freeman
3 Broadway
239 Fair Street
Kingston
It Pays to Advertise

Get Immediate Help!
Any addict who calls this 24-hour, toll-free hotline will get immediate help with his drug problem.
IN NEW YORK CITY: 246-9300
ELSEWHERE IN NEW YORK STATE: 800-522-2193 (toll-free)

GET INTO ACTION.

ACTION is a growing movement of volunteers of all ages and skills who want to help people help themselves. In Venezuela, in Appalachia, in Ethiopia, in South Chicago. Anyplace in the world where people need help. ACTION is the Peace Corps; VISTA; RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program); SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives); ACE (Active Corps of Executives); The Foster Grandparent Program; UYA (University Year for ACTION). So if you want to do something for somebody, don't crawl under a rock. Get into ACTION.



© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1972
800-424-8580
TOLL FREE.

Advertising contributed for the public good in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the International Newspaper Advertising Executives

IEEE Installs New Officers

SPRING VALLEY employee, was installed Saturday Ronald P. Brand, a Central night as the new chairman of Hudson Gas and Electric Corp., the Mid-Hudson Section, In-

Dorothy Cash Joins Gardiner Realty Office

GARDINER Arthur Cash, and after their marriage gave up her theatrical career. She managed a gift shop in Chicago and later helped her husband to manage a small farm in Fort Collins, Colo. Cash was formerly a salesman for Scott Realtors of New Paltz. She has completed two years of the three-year Graduate Realtors Institute at Ithaca College. Mrs. Cash lives in the New Paltz area and is familiar with the properties there. It is in the Town and Village of New Paltz that she will concentrate her efforts for Marakill Realty.

Mrs. Cash is a graduate of the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York. While pursuing her theatrical career she was sent to Europe as an actress-director under Special Services. In Paris, she met her husband, Dr.



RONALD P. BRAND

motor tune-ups
CARBURETORS
Rebuilding & Service
JOHN ELKINS
E. Chester St. By-Pass
Phone 339-3838

FREEMAN ADS
BRING RESULTS

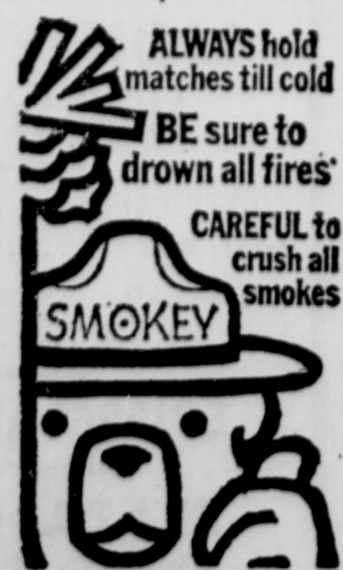
—ATTENTION—

If you operate a business such as:
Apparel, Food, Beauty or Barber Shop,
Dept. Store, Boats, Campers, Auto,
Liquor, Cameras, Bank, Etc.

Reserve Your Advertising Space NOW
For The Daily Freeman's
Summer Entertainment Guide
June 8th
Extra Copies on Newsstands for Summer Tourists
Contact: Joan M. Conway — 331-5000



DOROTHY M. CASH



ALWAYS hold matches till cold
BE sure to drown all fires
CAREFUL to crush all smokes
SMOKEY

PRACTICALLY EVERY HOME IN AMERICA IS BUGGED.

Bugs will call "home." That is why professional pest control makes so much sense. The man from Mid-Hudson is trained to select the right treatment from over 50 formulas. He's a professional with professional equipment. But his service costs a lot less than you'd expect.

Mid-Hudson Pest Control
Call: 471-6285 Rt. 9, North Rd. Poughkeepsie
338-7847

Special Financial Seminar

7:30 P.M. Fridays—June 8, 15, 22 & 29
Holiday Inn, Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
Exit 19, New York State Thruway

A Financial Seminar, consisting of four Sessions, will be conducted by Mr. Quku, Investment Class Co-ordinator, and Mr. Sheehan, Commodity Co-ordinator, of Reynolds Securities Inc., 120 Broadway, New York City.

- The topics of discussion will include—
- SESSION 1. HOW TO EVALUATE AND SELECT A STOCK**
Earnings per share • Price earnings multiples • Case Study (Learn How to Evaluate a Stock) • Rules in evaluating stocks.
 - SESSION 2. INTRODUCTION TO COMMODITIES**
What is Commodity Futures Trading? • How have Commodity prices affected your grocery bill? • Profit potential and leverage • Advantages and risks of futures trading.
 - SESSION 3. THE PROFIT POTENTIAL IN COMMODITIES**
Sources of information • How to analyze a commodity situation • Trading techniques • What commodities offer the best opportunities now.
 - SESSION 4. ESTATE PLANNING**
If history repeats itself, what might be my most suitable investment? • Just what is Estate Planning? • To whom can I make a gift? • How can a trust lower my income taxes and estate taxes? • Is Joint Ownership with Right of Survivorship a substitute for a Will? (An experienced Attorney will be present at this Session.)
- If you are interested in attending, please fill out and mail this coupon—or call Miss Bailey at (212) 558-6176. Be sure to reserve a seat without delay, as seating capacity will be limited.

Please reserve _____ places at your Kingston Seminars.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone _____

Reynolds Securities Inc.
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, INC. AND OTHER LEADING EXCHANGES
120 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10005
OFFICES COAST TO COAST

38



TO MONTREAL—Former Nebraska All-American and Heisman Trophy winning wide-receiver Johnny Rodgers flashes the V for victory sign after inking a three-year no-cut contract with the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League Friday. Al's owner Sam Berger declined to reveal the monetary terms of the pact, but it was reported in the six-figure range per year. Rodgers had been drafted by San Diego of the NFL but couldn't come to terms with them. (UPI)

Tigers Hold Lead After 8-5 Triumph

DETROIT (UPI) — Jim Northrup delivered three hits, including the 1,000th of his career and tripled with one out in the eighth inning Saturday to break a 5-5 tie, giving the Detroit Tigers an 8-5 victory over the Oakland A's.

The Tigers, by winning, kept their one-game hold on first place in the American League East Division race ahead of the

New York Yankees, who defeated Texas 10-5 in an earlier contest.

Losing reliever Horacio Pina, 4-2, walked Rich Reese and saw Dick Sharon reach first when Gene Tenace bobbled his sacrifice bunt.

Northrup then tripled to the 415-foot mark in right-center field and later scored on a sacrifice fly by Aurelio Rodriguez.

Oakland had tied the game in its half of the eighth against reliever Tom Timmerman when Reggie Jackson singled and scored on Deron Johnson's sixth homer of the season.

Ken Holtzman was looking for his seventh consecutive victory but gave up three runs in the fifth and two in the sixth.

Like Brown walked to open the sixth, advanced on a ground out and fly ball, and was wild-pitched home. Rodriguez followed two outs later with his third home run of the season to make it 5-3.

Starter Woodie Fryman of Detroit saw Tenace open the fifth with his ninth home run of the season and Oakland added two more runs that inning on singles by Rich McKinney, Dick Green and Bill North, plus a forceout by Sal Bando.

The Tigers tied it in their half of the fifth on singles by Northrup and Brinkman, a walk by Tony Taylor, two ground outs and a two-run single by Bill Freehan.

Chuck Seebach received credit for the victory—his first decision of the season—for 1-2-3 innings of scoreless relief work, but needed relief help from John Hiller with two down in the ninth.

OAKLAND (5)		DETROIT (8)	
North	5.0 11	Taylor	2b 4 1 0 0
Kuback	5.0 10	Stanley	cf 4 0 0 0
Bando	3.0 11	Freeman	3b 2 0 0 0
Jackson	5.1 20	Howard	cf 4 0 0 0
Johnson	4.1 12	Sharon	1b 3 1 0 0
Fosse	4.0 00	Reese	1b 0 1 0 0
Tenace	1b 4 12	Sharon	1b 3 1 0 0
McKinney	1b 4 11	Northrup	rf 4 2 3 0
Green	2b 3 13	Brinkman	3b 4 1 2 0
Holtzman	p 0 0 00	Brinkman	3b 4 1 2 0
Pina	p 0 0 00	Fryman	p 0 0 00
		Timmerman	p 0 0 00
		Seebach	p 0 0 00
		Hiller	p 0 0 00
Totals	39 5 12 5	Totals	31 8 7

E-Tenace 2, LOB-Oakland 8, Detroit 5.
B-Bando 3, Brinkman 3B, Northrup 2B, HR-Tenace (9), Johnson (6), Rodriguez (3), S-Sharon, SF-Rodriguez.
Holtzman ip h r er bb so
Pina L 4.2 21 3 3 2 1
Fryman 5.0 11 2 3 0 0
Timmerman 3.0 4 2 2 0 0
Seebach W 1-0 1.3 1 0 0 1
Hiller 1.0 1 0 0 0 0
Timmerman pitched to two batters in 9th.
Save-Hiller (8). WP-Holtzman. T-2:34. A-21,178.

Brewers Zip Angels, 9-0

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Jim Colborn pitched a four-hit shutout and Gorman Thomas drove in the only runs he needed as the Milwaukee Brewers thrashed the California Angels 9-0 Saturday afternoon.

Colborn allowed only two Angels to reach second base as he won his fifth straight decision since dropping a 10-0 loss to Baltimore opening day.

Rudi May allowed the first four Brewer runs and was charged with his fifth loss against four wins.

The Brewers collected 14 hits off three California pitchers to break a three game losing streak.

The Brewers batted around to take a 3-0 lead in the second. Ollie Brown walked and Ellie Rodriguez singled but George Scott hit into a double play.

Dave May was hit by a pitch to put runners on first and third and rookie Thomas singled in Brown. Pedro Garcia followed with a run scoring single and Bob Coluccio walked to load the bases. Tim Johnson drove a ground ball off May's leg on the mound for a single to score Thomas.

The Brewers made it 4-0 in the fifth when Rodriguez singled and advanced to third

CALIFORNIA (0)		MILWAUKEE (9)	
Grubbs	2b 2 0 00	Coluccio	lf 4 0 1 1
Robinson	cf 4 0 10	Johnson	ss 4 0 2 2
Pinson	cf 4 0 00	May	3b 4 0 2 2
Epstein	1b 4 0 10	Brown	3b 2 2 1 1
Oliver	rf 4 0 00	Rodriguez	c 2 2 0 0
Stanton	lf 4 0 10	Scott	1b 4 1 2 1
Gallagher	3b 2 0 00	DMay	cf 2 1 1 1
Meoli	ss 3 0 10	Thomas	rf 5 1 1 2
Torborg	c 2 0 00	Garcia	2b 4 1 2 1
Stephenson	c 1 0 00	Colborn	p 0 0 00
Hand	p 0 0 00		
Perranoski	p 0 0 00		
Totals	30 0 4 0	Totals	34 9 14 9

E-Money, DP-California 1, Milwaukee 2.
LOB-California 12, Milwaukee 13.
2B-Garcia, Coluccio, Scott, SB-Rodriguez, Money, SF-DMay.
May L 4.5 11 2 3 3 2
Hiller 2.0 2 2 2 3 0
Perranoski 5.1 2 2 2 2 3 0
Colborn W 5-1 2.2 0 0 0 4 7
HBP-By RMay (DMay).
WP-May. T-2:46. A-7,668.

Maddox Sparks SF

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Garry Maddox hammered out five straight hits and drove in four runs to power the San Francisco Giants to a 10-3 victory over the Montreal Expos Saturday.

Maddox, who had four singles and a double, lifted his batting average to a league leading .377. He doubled to drive in three runs in the eighth inning as the Giants scored five times to wrap up the victory.

San Francisco took a 2-0 lead in the first inning on a pair of walks, singles by Maddox and Ed Goodson, and a sacrifice fly by Gary Matthews. They increased the lead to 5-0 by the fifth inning.

Montreal got all its runs off San Francisco starter Tom Bradley in the seventh inning. Singles by Bob Bailey, Tim Foli and a double by pinch-hitter Hal Breeden scored the first two runs. Elias Sosa replaced Bradley and gave up a run-scoring double to Ron Hunt.

Sosa then blanked the Expos the rest of the way to earn his first save of the season.

The losing pitcher was Balor Moore, who gave up five runs in the four innings he pitched.

Bradley was the winner to improve his record to 3-2.

MONTREAL (3)		SAN FRAN. (10)	
Hunt	2b 4 0 21	Bonds	rf 4 2 2 1
Woods	cf 4 0 00	Maddox	cf 5 1 5 4
Boccabella	c 0 0 00	Maddox	cf 5 1 5 4
Fairly	lf 4 0 10	Goodson	3b 5 0 2 1
Stronach	p 0 0 00	Speier	ss 3 2 2 1
Walker	p 0 0 00	Kingman	1b 4 0 0 0
Scott	p 0 0 00	Radak	c 0 0 00
Singleton	rf 4 0 00	Jorgensen	1b 0 1 0 0
Jorgensen	1b 0 0 00	Bailey	3b 4 1 3 0
Bailey	3b 4 1 3 0	Foli	ss 3 0 1 0
Foli	ss 3 0 1 0	Sosa	p 1 1 1 1
Moore	p 2 0 00		
Stroeman	p 0 0 00		
Breeden	1b 2 1 1 2		
Totals	34 9 3 3	Totals	34 10 14 10

E-Fairly, Singleton, DP-Montreal 2, San Francisco 6.
2B-Bailey, Breeden, Hunt, Goodson, 3B-Matthews, SB-Hunt, Matthews, SF-Matthews.
Moore L 3.3 11 5 3 3 4 3
Stroeman 1.3 2 3 0 0 1 1
Walker 1.3 2 1 1 0 0 1
Scott 1.3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bradley W 3-2 6.3 8 3 3 2 2
Sosa 2.3 1 0 0 0 0 3
Moore pitched to 2 batters in 9th.
Save-Sosa (2).
T-2:35. A-5,058.

Cubs Blank Cincy, 2 to 0

CINCINNATI (AP) — Don Kessinger tripled home one run and scored another and Milt Pappas and Jack Aker stopped Cincinnati on four hits, leading the Chicago Cubs to a 2-0 victory over the Reds in a nationally televised baseball game.

Plagued with elbow problems this spring, Pappas, 2-3, permitted a first-inning double by Bobby Tolan and a single by Pete Rose in the third before leaving the game at the start of the seventh.

The Cubs, after threatening in the first two innings, got to Ross Grimsley, 4-4, for a pair of runs in the third. Pappas started the inning with his first

CHICAGO (2)		CINCINNATI (0)	
Monday	cf 3 1 10	Rose	lf 4 0 10
Kessinger	ss 3 1 21	Morgan	2b 4 0 00
Williams	lf 3 0 11	Tolan	cf 4 0 10
Santo	3b 4 0 00	Bench	c 4 0 00
Cardinal	rf 4 0 00	Peter	1b 4 0 10
Hickman	1b 4 0 00	Locklear	rf 4 0 00
Rodriguez	ss 3 0 10	Concepcion	ss 3 0 10
Papovich	2b 4 0 10	Manzie	3b 3 0 10
Pappas	p 2 0 00	Stahl	ph 0 0 00
Aker	p 1 0 00	Chavez	2b 0 0 00
		Grimley	p 1 0 00
		Straube	p 1 0 00
		Hague	ph 1 0 00
		Borbon	p 0 0 00
		Geronimo	ph 0 0 00
		Hall	p 0 0 00
Totals	33 2 2 2	Totals	31 0 0 0

RVC'S Jeff Purcell Hurls No-Hitter

Jeff Purcell, a sophomore at Rondout Valley High School, fired a no-hitter Friday to lead the Gander junior varsity to a 1-0 victory over Wallkill. The young fireballer struck out 11 panthers and gave up only one walk as he retrained control all the way. He also won his own game by driving in the deciding run in the fourth inning.

Records May Fall at Indy

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — They may never run a 200 miles per hour lap at the famed Indianapolis Motor Speedway, but barring major accidents, Monday's million-dollar 500 could be a record smasher from start to finish.

The fastest field in history is set for the 57th annual holiday classic, to be witnessed by an estimated 300,000 fans, and members of the racing elite predict any one of 10 or more speedsters could roll into victory lane.

There is no standout favorite for auto racing's richest jackpot, with possibly as much as \$250,000 awaiting the winner. Defending champion Mark Donohue and four other former speedway winners and record holders are expected to be in the field.

If all goes well, this could be a classic run in under three hours. Donohue set the record last year in 3 hours, 4 minutes and 5 seconds, translated into speed at just under 163 m.p.h. Rutherford, starting from the pole in his British-made McLaren—a car similar to last year's model that carried Donohue to victory—averaged nearly 198.5 m.p.h. on his record qualifying run, and he missed the magic 200 m.p.h. barrier on one of his laps around the 2½-mile circuit by just an eyelash.

Bobby Unser and Donohue round out the first row of starters and the second row is just as potent with David "Suede" Savage, Gary Bettenhausen and Mario Andretti in the lineup.

Farther back are other such notable contenders as Al Unser, Gordon Johncock, Roger McCluskey, Bill Vukovich and Mike Mosley. All not to be discounted is the old charger himself, three-time race winner A. J. Foyt, who starts in 23rd position and is the second slowest qualifier.

The Unsers and Andretti are the other former race winners in the field.

While the crack drivers failed to break the 200 m.p.h. barrier during the trials, the overall field average of 192.3 m.p.h. is more than 8 miles faster than last year—thanks to a variety of improvements ranging from chassis to tires to more experience with the controversial wings which help stabilize the low-slung machines in the four banked turns.

At the same time, however, some prominent members of the racing fraternity are initiating moves to either ban the wings or to reduce them in size.

Some, like Foyt and former driver now owner Andy Granatelli, have been outspoken in their opinions that racing speeds are getting out of hand.

Granatelli not only had recommended that top speeds be cut back to 160 m.p.h., but that fuel be limited to 200 gallons. The limit is now 300.

Veteran chief mechanic Clint Brawner said he was voted down last year by the drivers when he tried to have the wings reduced in size.

"We have created ourselves a monster," he said. "I was shot down by the drivers last year. These engines will really take a beating on race day."

Some drivers made carburetion tests Thursday at speeds

of 190 m.p.h. or better but start on a hot day, we could lose as drivers, insisted, how-ever, that his cars were capable of running 192-193 in the race.

Roger Penske, boss of the crew that has Donohue, Bettenhausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

They go flat out at the hausen, and rookie Bobby Al-

Major League Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE AVERAGES									
club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	bbi	avg.	per
Minnesota	1332	182	339	43	13	29	170	.269	
Boston	1246	166	334	58	7	37	154	.268	
New York	1250	192	332	52	4	34	186	.267	
Chicago	1275	176	338	61	11	19	265	.265	
Kansas City	1517	216	398	71	7	36	202	.262	
Oakland	1319	193	355	57	7	42	187	.260	
California	1283	192	312	46	8	21	133	.245	
Detroit	1437	153	344	57	10	31	136	.236	
Cleveland	1380	152	322	45	3	36	142	.232	
Texas	1234	186	325	40	9	11	251	.231	
Baltimore	1225	119	274	41	9	20	107	.224	
Milwaukee	1344	144	299	48	12	35	138	.222	
WAS SHUT OUT: Bal, Cleve, NY, KC									
5: Chi, Det, 4; Bos, Cal, Oak, 3; Mil, Minn, Tex, 1									

NATIONAL LEAGUE AVERAGES									
club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	bbi	avg.	per
Pittsburgh	1284	180	361	49	12	47	188	.273	
Los Angeles	1604	192	436	62	7	30	173	.272	
San Fran	1600	210	423	61	19	43	188	.263	
San Diego	1464	145	367	56	8	19	135	.251	
Atlanta	1483	164	362	52	6	43	156	.244	
Montreal	1183	137	288	40	0	23	124	.243	
Houston	1545	193	374	61	20	37	180	.242	
Cincinnati	1379	186	334	55	6	34	172	.242	
St. Louis	1269	143	321	52	11	13	128	.240	
Phila	1384	144	327	55	11	20	130	.236	
New York	1285	143	304	47	2	15	130	.235	
WAS SHUT OUT: SD, NY, Phil									
Chi, Mil, StL, SF, 3; Atl, Hou, Pitt, 2; Cin, LA, 1									

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS									
player, club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	bbi	avg.	per
Blomberg, NY	82	14	31	5	0	3	19	.378	
Knox, NY	129	27	45	1	0	22	339	.377	
Hart, NY	83	12	20	5	0	4	16	.341	
Kelly, Chi	100	20	33	7	2	0	13	.330	
Fisk, Chi	123	17	36	6	0	8	16	.327	
R. Allen, Chi	136	25	43	11	3	9	23	.316	
Munson, NY	147	21	46	8	1	5	22	.313	
Hindson, Chi	142	26	41	6	3	3	17	.310	
Carew, Min	142	26	41	6	3	3	17	.310	
Holt, Min	100	11	37	2	2	1	10	.310	
Braun, Min	115	21	35	10	3	2	16	.304	
Murphy, Min	167	26	50	5	1	27	296	.309	
Hill, Min	157	28	47	10	3	6	17	.299	
Olis, KC	131	31	34	11	0	24	268	.298	
Freeman, Det	141	14	42	6	1	0	8	.288	
Campos, Oak	138	21	47	3	2	1	13	.287	
Johns, Tex	149	11	44	4	1	0	16	.285	
Nelson, Chi	130	41	8	0	32	295	.281		
Jackson, Oak	164	28	48	9	1	6	32	.283	
Herr, Cal	92	12	28	5	1	0	10	.282	
Smith, Bos	137	27	4	0	4	15	290	.280	
Griffin, Bos	128	16	37	7	1	1	9	.280	
Cepeda, Bos	128	15	37	7	1	1	9	.280	
Curry, KC	135	35	41	5	11	3	42	.284	
May, Chi	116	14	31	0	5	24	284	.284	
North, Oak	128	23	36	4	0	9	231	.281	
Freeman, Det	181	10	45	7	1	15	280	.281	
Yastrzemski, Bos	143	18	40	8	1	6	23	.280	
Aparicio, Bos	129	14	36	5	0	1	0	.279	
Alou, NY	131	17	36	6	1	1	2	.277	
Michael, NY	127	15	35	4	1	2	17	.276	
Rojas, KC	167	24	46	12	1	1	22	.275	
Curry, Min	131	17	36	6	1	1	2	.275	
Oliver, Cal	118	11	31	5	1	6	24	.271	
Clayton, NY	165	16	44	4	0	1	0	.267	
Thompson, Min	143	12	38	6	1	1	0	.266	
Sehl, KC	139	13	37	5	1	2	15	.266	
Alou, NY	140	29	37	1	1	13	264	.264	
Nolan, Tex	110	15	29	6	0	3	12	.264	
F. Alou, NY	91	11	24	5	0	2	10	.264	
G. Brown, Det	91	13	2	0	13	264	.264		
Brinkman, Det	137	13	36	5	4	1	0	.263	
Greig, Min	137	16	36	6	1	5	126	.263	
Hendrix, Cal	140	20	39	6	0	15	280	.263	
Truce, Oak	142	22	37	4	1	8	21	.261	
Bell, Cle	144	21	37	4	1	0	10	.257	
McGee, Tex	106	27	7	1	1	263	.257		
Gilchrist, Cal	94	5	24	3	0	0	253	.253	
Moix, Tex	79	12	20	1	0	1	8	.253	
Harmon, Min	116	13	29	4	1	12	239	.250	
Pisan, Cal	108	15	27	3	1	2	17	.250	
Andrews, Chi	96	9	24	6	0	0	9	.250	

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING RECORDS									
pitcher, club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era	per	per
Holzman, Oak	9	2	97	63	16	56	1.30		
Watt, Balt	3	2	79	65	12	182	1.82		
Perry, Det	11	3	118	100	20	69	1.91		
Singer, Cal	141	4	3	69	55	22	38	2.92	
Lee, Bos	4	1	67	56	22	29	2.38		
Colborn, Min	130	8	3	61	82	19	41	2.41	
May, Cal	4	4	59	42	17	41	2.44		
Dal Canton	3	3	51	44	12	21	2.45		
McNally, Balt	3	6	78	70	20	26	2.65		
Spillforth, KC	2	7	87	73	24	27	2.69		
Curry, Min	1	3	20	20	6	13	3.00		
Ryan, Cal	4	3	90	63	107	21	2.70		
Leach, Min	3	3	60	55	16	25	2.76		
Perry, Cleve	6	5	92	79	26	29	2.81		
Bahnsen, Chi	6	3	77	63	21	27	2.76		
Rivlin, Minn	5	6	82	80	23	31	2.76		
Hunter, Oak	2	5	88	78	21	29	2.97		
Satom, Min	2	3	48	51	16	8	3.00		
Curry, Bos	3	2	21	20	13	4	3.33		
Foucault, Tex	3	5	90	86	24	35	3.50		
Lofch, Det	3	5	90	86	24	35	3.50		
Kline, NY	3	4	52	47	10	3	3.63		
Bell, Min	4	5	74	64	25	35	3.65		
McNally, NY	4	5	74	64	25	35	3.65		
Tart, Bos	4	5	75	60	23	38	3.84		
Bosman, Cleve	2	6	58	66	18	4	4.03		
Peterson, NY	4	6	68	73	22	12	4.19		
Kaat, Minn	5	2	69	76	11	35	4.17		
Hands, Minn	4	6	68	73	22	12	4.19		
Rivlin, Minn	4	6	68	73	22	12	4.19		
Fisher, Chi	4	3	50	59	20	23	4.23		
Drake, KC	4	6	72	80	26	43	4.35		
Williams, Minn	1	5	58	68	16	42	4.81		
Strom, Cleve	1	5	58	68	16	42	4.81		
Clellar, Balt	1	5	58	68	16	42	4.81		
Blue, Oak	2	3	42	49	14	53	5.04		
Hand, Cal	2	3	42	49	14	53	5.04		
Bushy, KC	2	3	42	49	14	53	5.04		
Simpson, KC	3	3	37	38	27	17	5.39		

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING RECORDS									
pitcher, club	w	l	i	p	h	b	b	so	era
Holtzman, Oak	2	9	27	63	18	56	1	130	2.00
Walt, Balt	3	2	11	6	5	6	5	164	1.64
Perry, Balt	7	7	45	12	10	10	1	164	1.64
Wood, Chi	1	2	11	118	100	20	69	191	1.91
Singer, Cal	7	2	28	60	31	81	205	1.85	1.85
Palmer, Balt	4	2	1	68	55	22	38	168	1.68
Woods, Balt	1	1	1	54	26	22	22	168	1.68
Colborn, Mil	4	1	66	49	20	22	29	168	1.68
Colman, Det	8	3	1	81	82	19	41	241	2.41
May, Cal	4	2	42	17	12	12	1	241	2.41
Palmer, Balt	1	1	1	54	26	22	22	168	1.68
Pina, Oak	4	1	35	23	12	23	25	247	2.47
McNally, Balt	3	6	77	60	19	20	265	2.65	2.65
Palmer, Balt	1	1	1	54	26	22	22	168	1.68
Stottlemire, NY	3	6	77	70	24	37	269	2.69	2.69
Siebert, Tex	3	3	20	40	6	13	270	2.70	2.70
Ryan, Balt	3	3	20	40	6	13	270	2.70	2.70
Woodcock, Mil	1	1	3	24	47	16	23	274	2.74



JIM HUTCHINS

To Hutchins... Golf Is Tradition

By STEVE KANE

WOODSTOCK — If those stroke and distance or two stroke penalties seem to you to be a bit stiff at times, Sunday Golfer, take heart. It was once a lot worse. A duffer even caught on the links on the Sabbath in 16th century Britain was lynched.

"The archers in those days took up the game out of boredom," said Woodstock's pro Jim Hutchins. It was a good day for a history lesson. Outside the wind was howling, and the Catskill thermometers had sunk into the forties.

"They used to knock a ball around behind the castle," said Hutchins. "They practiced that more than they did their archery, and when the time came for a Robin Hood exhibition before the king, they couldn't even hit the target let alone the bullseye."

"That's when the death penalty was instituted, and it lasted until the Prince of Wales was caught one day playing with one of his men. They had to eliminate either the penalty

or the Prince, and they chose to stop the hangings."

That was one of the more dubious traditions that failed to survive the evolution of golf down through the centuries, but many other details of the game have remained intact since the forming of Scotland's famed Royal and Ancient. To learn more about them, we went to Hutchins. Since his boyhood days in the mountains of North Carolina, Jim has taken more than a casual interest in the historical background of golf. Forty years later, he has even accumulated his own set of dusty archives.

"The honor system is one of the traditions that has survived to this day. The winner of the hole hits first off the next tee. Farthest away hitting first is another. That only makes sense anyway. Unfortunately, a lot of good things that grew out of that atmosphere of courtesy have died."

"Slow play is probably the biggest problem in the game today," he continued, "and there are a lot of reasons why.

The electric cart is one of the biggest. Rather than speeding things up as you'd expect, it has slowed them down because people drive here for one player's shot and over there for the other one's. And when they get to their balls they're not prepared to hit. Walking, by the time you get to your next shot you should have anticipated what you're going to hit next."

"Before when golf was an exclusive game, it was much more social than it is today and fewer people played. I certainly don't want to sound like a snob, but the masses playing today because of more leisure time and greater affluence don't have the same understanding of the etiquette of the game. It is just common courtesy to wave faster players through, to allow following groups to hit up to a par three and to act like ladies and gentlemen on the course."

"Having respect for the value of a course is also important. Not enough people realize the cost of one square foot of green, in some way to the state of the game today."

green costs between ten and 20 thousand dollars, that puts it a bit above a front lawn, but people still drag spike across it like they don't care."

As a country club pro, Hutchins also has a few pet peeves about country club members: "There are too many members today who just buy their way into a club for a place to play so they won't have to fight the crowds at public courses. This is the guy who puts his shoes on in the parking lot, and when he's finished, throws everything in the trunk and drives away. It takes people to run it, there are committees to be filled, and the member must support it with things in addition to his annual dues if it is to continue to exist."

Anyone who has ever sat down to read the USGA's official rule book knows what an exercise in organized incoherence that is. Hutchins feels this may have contributed in some way to the state of the game today.

"Only one-tenth of one per cent of all golfers have ever actually read the rules of golf, and this is partly the fault of the rulebook itself. It should be rewritten in language we can easily understand. It should also be broken down into sections on match and medal play, and if I were writing it, I'd include a section on club member responsibility. A section on the traditions of golf should also be included. I think people should know how much there is to the game they're playing."

Hutchins took a stab at another much-abused practice — the preferred lie. "That's something else that slows up the game. A guy moves it here then over there than finally up on a tuft of grass before he's satisfied enough to hit it. Some people will move it out from behind trees or out of the rough, and that's just taking advantage. I think the rule ought to be eliminated. First of all it doesn't help to have your ball sitting up high in the grass. Hogan used to tap all

this balls close to the ground when he practiced so he could make a cleaner hit. Secondly the game is not a pure, with the rulebook itself. It should be rewritten in language we can easily understand. It should also be broken down into sections on match and medal play, and if I were writing it, I'd include a section on club member responsibility. A section on the traditions of golf should also be included. I think people should know how much there is to the game they're playing."

Hutchins took a stab at another much-abused practice — the preferred lie. "That's something else that slows up the game. A guy moves it here then over there than finally up on a tuft of grass before he's satisfied enough to hit it. Some people will move it out from behind trees or out of the rough, and that's just taking advantage. I think the rule ought to be eliminated. First of all it doesn't help to have your ball sitting up high in the grass. Hogan used to tap all

NEW!
The total torque
Grass Cat
Wankel
System NSU/Wankel
...it doesn't back off the tough stuff!

- smooth efficient cutting action
- light, virtually vibration free
- cast aluminum mag type wheels
- low maintenance
- engineered for top performance
- 9 cutting heights

See the country's only really new mower at:

BUSTER DUNN
"WHERE SERVICE IS BEST"
Route 28
Kingston
(Just Below Rt. 28A)

Dan Brown MVP at Drew

MADISON, N.J. — Commenting on 1973 prospects, the Drew University baseball brochure said, among other things: "When not pitching, freshman hurler Dan Brown of Hurley, N.Y. will probably start at second base."

Drew baseball history will record that Dan Brown was neither a pitcher or second baseman. Instead, he was converted into a catcher by Coach Frank Makosky and

proceeded to enjoy a sensational freshman season. The former three-letter star from Oteora High in Boiceville, N.Y. led the team in four categories — batting average, hits, doubles and slugging percentage.

Brown appeared in 14 games, collecting 20 hits, 5 doubles, a triple and 10 RBIs for a .400 average. He compiled a slugging percentage of .540 and an on-base average of .509.

"Dan performed well behind the plate and showed an excellent arm," said assistant coach Dave Harper. "He was the team's MVP, an unprecedented feat and high honor for a freshman baseball player."

Drew was 6.8 in the Middle Atlantic Conference College Division and 8.13 overall. The team finished sixth in the 12-team Delaware Valley Division of the MAC. The season was the shortest in nearly six years

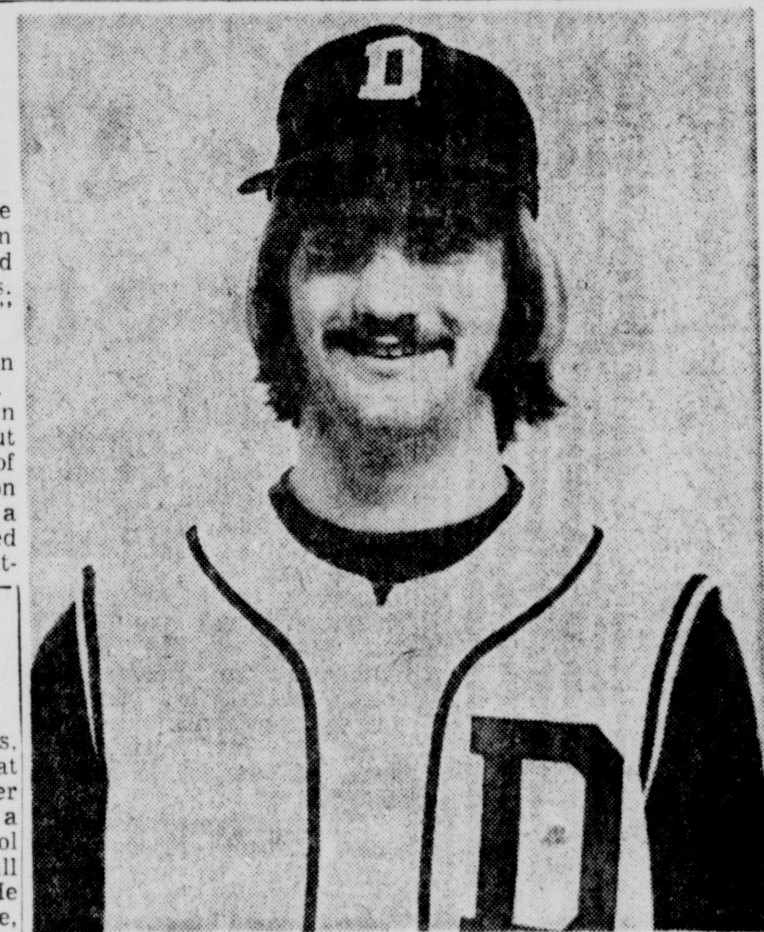
due to the academic calender and several rainouts that were not re-scheduled.

Head coach Makosky, who pitched one season for the New York Yankees in 1937, rated Brown as "one of the finest baseball players I have seen since coming to Drew eight years ago. Dan is not only a superb athlete but also an excellent student. He should be one of Drew's all-time greats before he hangs up his spikes."

In the first game of the

season, Brown showed why he was voted MVP for the season by slamming a double and single and knocking in two runs. He also enjoyed one "4 for 4" day at bat.

In conference play, ranked in the top ten with a .375 average. At Drew, they think Brown has major league potential. But first come three more years of college ball. The 1973 season was a pretty good start for a country boy pitcher, turned second baseman, turned cat-



Dan Brown of Drew University

Albany State Places Four on SUNY



PETE KRAMER

For LPGA: No Dice

CHICAGO (UPI) — There's no way the Ladies Professional Golf Association will nominate a member for a head-to-head match with one of the men to pick off the sort of publicity which accrued to the girls from the Margaret Court-Bobby Riggs tennis match.

"Kathy Whitworth played an exhibition with Jack Nicklaus once," executive director Bud Erickson of the LPGA reported this week, "and she said that on the long par four's she would hit two woods and barely reach the green or be short of it, and he'd hit a wood and a seven iron."

"The only way we'd try for such a match would be if they could play on a course where the shots to the green could be equal," he added, "and I don't know of any of those. We're not seeking any confrontation with the men."

There's no need for the LPGA to seek such publicity, anyhow. This year they will play 35 tournaments for about \$1.5 million, including four \$100,000 events, and will be on television 20 days compared to five last year.

"We're interested in television to help our growth," Erickson said, "and we're going to be watching the ratings closely from the Sealy-Faberge tournament when we'll be in a doubleheader with the men. They'll play first on Saturday and Sunday and then we'll follow each day over the same network, and we'll want to know whether we can hold or build the audience."

The Sealy-Faberge, in Las Vegas in the first week of June, is one of the \$100,000 events with three of them televised nationally. The event will give Whitworth, now the leading money winner on the tour, an opportunity to step closer toward becoming the first woman ever to win \$100,000 on the tour.

Whitworth has won \$40,762 in 11 events and with 24 to go, by maintaining her average of nearly \$4,000 per event, she would total around \$95,000. But a win in the Sealy-Faberge would pay \$25,000 and make her odds-on to top the \$100,000.

BUFFALO — Four State University Albany baseball players have been named to the State University of New York (SUNYAC) All-Star team announced today.

Pitcher Kevin Quinn (Waterbury), catcher Jack Leahy (Newport), infielder Bill Lapp (Brooklyn) and outfielder Terry Kenny of Albany were named to the mythical 18-player squad.

Nick Ascenzio of Kingston, a ASU first baseman, was given honorable mention. The New Paltz State players — John Hernandez, Tom Whitaker of Saugerties and Dean Briggs, a pitcher, gained honorable mention.

New Paltz State baseball coach Pete Kramer was named secretary-treasurer of the SUNYAC baseball conference.

The Great Danes of Albany State captured the 1973 SUNYAC championship with a 10-2 record. Oswego State was runnerup with 9-2.

Other SUNYAC All-Stars selected were:

Pitchers: Glenn Widrick (Oswego); John Worthing (Cortland); Ken Dehn (Brookport).

Catcher: Lou Condon (Oneonta).

Infielders: Stu Frankel (Cortland); Ted Palmietto (Oswego); Tom Carroll (Cortland); Bob Burkholder (Oswego); Jim Shutt (Brookport).

Outfielders: Ed Spith (Brookport); Charley Haggerty (Oswego); Marty Muscatello (Cortland).

Utility: Ed Clifford (Buffalo).

Honorable Mentions: Matt Cronin (Plattsburgh); Mike Gallagher (Plattsburgh); Mike Oliver (Cortland); Thom Whitaker (New Paltz); John Hernandez (New Paltz); Dean Briggs (New Paltz); John Howell (Oswego); Bob Allen (Oswego); Jim Connors (Oneonta).

Bob Burlingame, coach of the pennant winning Albany State squad, was named Coach of the Year in the SUNYAC.

The announcement was made in conjunction with the All-Star selections at the annual meeting of the baseball coaches of the 11-team conference.

Burlingame received the award after piloting his club from a seventh place finish in the conference last year to the championship this year with a 10-2 record.

"I'm extremely honored and flattered that the coaches selected me for this award," Burlingame said. "We were really a dark horse in the conference and after losing Nick Ascenzio, one of the finest left-handed pitchers I've seen, to injuries, we had to direct our best pitching efforts toward the conference games."

"But Nick, like the champion

Nicklaus on Top
AGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Jack Nicklaus earned \$12,500 for a third-place tie in the recent Masters. It lifted him to the top place on the 1973 PGA golf tour through April 9 with \$106,064.

Lee Trevino, 43rd at Augusta where he earned \$1,675, dropped to second place in the year's tour earnings with \$102,311. Bruce Crampton of Australia was third for the first three months with \$96,660.

Brass Rail's Rally Wins

KINGSTON — Brass Rail softies rallied with three runs in the bottom of the eighth, after Corner Rest forged ahead 7-5 to notch an 8-7 victory in the Recreation 80 Pitch "A" Division.

In other league action, Mahoney's Pub downed Lou's Astro Subs, 7-1, behind the seven-hit pitching of Brick Haslam. In an eight-inning slugfest, Pier Seven scored twice in the bottom of the eighth for a 15-14 edge over Tony's Pizzeria A.

Jets outfit Wayside Inn, 18-17, but lost the ball game, 15-7, when the Innkeepers sent nine runs across the plate in the top of the seventh.

The line scores:

A DIVISION

Mahoney's Pub 005 001 1— 6 10
Lou's Astro Subs 000 001 1— 1 7
Brick Haslam and Rick Cantwell, Rick Clausi and Joe Guido.

Tony's Pizzeria A 115 000 61—14 20
Pier Seven 1 731 101 02—15 23
Jim Woldman and George Neher: Roger Colao and Al. Stein. HR—McGrane.

Wayside Inn 331 170 9—15 17
Jets 021 000 4— 7 18
Pat Burke and Larry McAuley: Glen Snyder (LP), Al Tisch and Steve Bonack. HR—Wilson.

Corner Rest 320 000 02— 7 12
Brass Rail 290 210 03— 8 11
Mike Kinch and Harry Jenner: Gary Port and Charlie Fredericks. HR—Barton.

Tom Barton, Dan McGrane and Scott Wilson slugged homers. Tony Causa hit a triple and three singles for Pier Seven. Jim Secreto of Wayside Inn stroked a triple and three singles to match Causa's performance.

Several players collected three hits — Tom Scorey, George Lay, Steve Bonack, Dan McGrane, Bernie Carroll, Tony Erena, George Neher, Roger Colao, Bob Cunningham, Jack Fitzgerald and Terry Breitenstein.

The statistics:

BATTING AVERAGES (Leading Hitters)					
Name	G	AB	R	H	Av.
Kozak	21	67	12	24	.358
Whitaker	21	76	7	23	.303
Alberto	21	67	10	20	.298
Hernandez	21	57	11	17	.296
Malke	17	14	1	4	.286
Briggs	8	11	0	3	.273
Seamacca	21	74	5	19	.257
Tramontano	6	9	1	2	.222
Ponte	19	35	7	7	.200

PITCHING AVERAGES					
Name	IP	H	R	SO	ERA
Briggs	39	24	19	29	3.00
Malke	34	29	24	12	3.18
Strass	32 1/2	26	17	14	3.80
Williams	15	15	9	7	3.43
Speirs	15	16	11	8	4.59
Whitaker	15	19	14	10	5.88

TONIGHT!

The Fifth Annual

POW WOW PREVIEW

SEVEN TOP NOTCH DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS

Plus Exhibition By Troop 12 Indians and the Kingston Indians

DIETZ STADIUM

Kingston, N. Y.

At 7:00 P. M.

Rain Date Monday, May 28 at 7 p.m.

Tickets on Sale at Main Gate from 1:00 p.m.

GYMKHANA

WESTERN HORSE SHOW — EVERY FRIDAY

JUNE 1, 8, 15, 22, 29 at 7:30 P. M.

EIA Negative Coggans Certificate Required

• Grand Champion & Jr. Grand Champion • Indoor Arena • Refreshments on Grounds • Restaurant • Cocktail Lounge • Dancing • Country Western Music • All Events Electrically Timed

Jr. Mens — Womens Open and Jackpot Events

Overnight Accommodations Available for Guests & Horses

Ribbons & Cash for Each Event

Call or Write for Prize List and Reservations

THE SUNNYCROFT
914-895-2041

PONDEROSA
Wallkill, N. Y.
Off Brunswick Rd.

ACE MUFFLER CENTERS

Specializing In

- MUFFLERS
- BRAKES
- SHOCKS
- FRONT ENDS

Why Buy A Muffler from Anyone else?

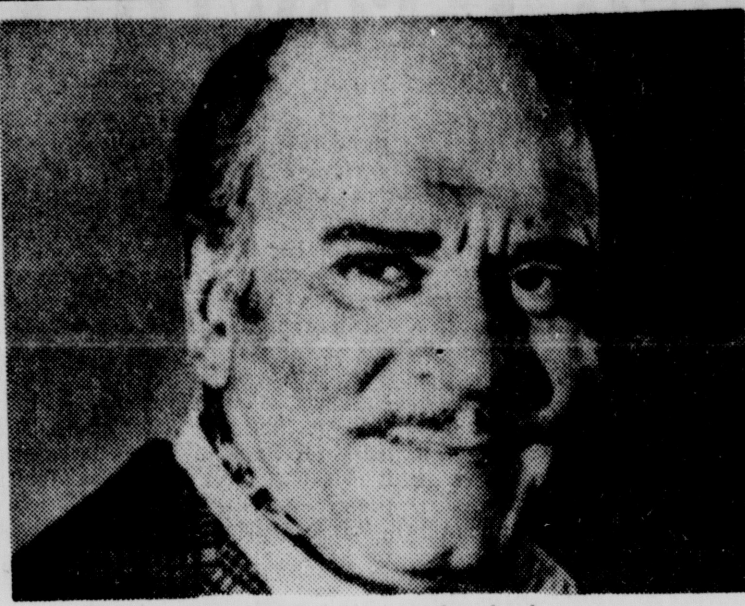
ACE offers...

1. Free Installation
2. Lifetime guarantee, with free re-installation
3. Lifetime guarantee on tailpipes
4. No charge for clamps
5. We guarantee to complete your car with the right parts from our stock
6. Foreign car mufflers and pipes in stock
7. We install the same size muffler that we take out
8. Cash and carry discounts
9. The Hudson Valley's newest and most modern pipe bender for custom work
10. Drive-In Service with no appointment necessary

229 Greenkill Avenue Kingston
339-4444
OPEN SATURDAYS



EDITH IRVING: Victim of a hoax?



OLIVIER: Just another hack

Q: Who is taking care of Clifford Irving's children now that both parents are in jail?
— R. T., Howard Beach, N.Y.

A: A woman writer whom the Irvings knew in Ibiza has been caring for the youngsters. Not an easy task as the younger of the two little boys has suffered psychologically as a result of the absence of both his mother and father. To make matters worse, the Irvings claim they are more than \$1 million in debt. Clifford's book on the hoax, "What Really Happened," did not do well and McGraw-Hill was granted a claim of \$776,000 against him.

LIVING LIKE A LORD: Laurence Olivier bought himself a London taxi and had it done over inside with upholstered

THE GOSSIP COLUMN by ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

blue seats, thick carpet, and a telephone. He claims he can get more work done while tooling along using the phone than in an office. To prove that even actors can be born to the purple, that's the color Lord Olivier had his private taxi painted.

Q: With all this talk of impeachment, we were curious about how it works. — P.B., Kent, Conn.

A: The House of Represen-

tatives has the sole authority to impeach a President under Article One of the Constitution. Article Two provides that a President can be removed from office on impeachment for, and conviction of, treason, bribery or other high crimes and misdemeanors. If the House votes to indict a President he would then stand trial in the Senate, which would be presided over by the Chief Justice of the United States. Two-thirds of the Senate would have to vote for conviction. If that happened, then the President would be stripped of office and executive immunity and would be liable to trial like any other U.S. citizen.

PARTY YOU NEVER ASKED TO BE INVITED TO: A typical bash these days might be the outrageous one recently at a New York art gallery. The place was decorated with lollipops and "poppers" (capsules of amyl nitrate) hanging from streamers. Thousands of pink candy hearts were strewn across the dance floor. Security guards at the door admitted only certifiable "crazies" with invitations. The theme was "spring dress," which meant many of the young swingers went as lumberjacks and telephone linemen. That's because today, as one kid said, "Blue collar is class."

Q: I have a case of antique Pepsi bottles in my basement. A friend says they're worth a lot of money. Is this true? — J. B., Allen Park, Mich.

A: Your friend may be right. Pepsi-Cola is celebrating its

75th anniversary and is inviting people with memorabilia to let them hear about it. This means vintage Pepsi bottles, signs, ads that ran in the late 1890's or shortly after. Write or send a photo to Pepsi-Cola, Anderson Hill Road, Purchase, N.Y. By the way, Pepsi isn't the only one whose antiques count — old Coca-Cola trays are selling for as much as \$125.

BRANDO HAS NO OSCAR BUT HE DOES HAVE CULEX PIPIENS: You think you got troubles? Marlon Brando is suffering from a pestilential invasion of his Tahitian island by mosquitoes — or Culex pipiens to you, Marlon refuses to use chemicals, which would drive these pests away, so he is just a-sittin' and a-scratchin'.

Phone 658-9191

CHALET LOUNGE

Route 32 Rosendale, N. Y.

(at the Bridge)

EVERY SATURDAY

"THE COUNTRY SKYLINE"

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

Monday thru Sunday

academy

THEATER

New Paltz 255-1454

May 23 to 29

"SAVE THE TIGER"

starring Jack Lemmon

7:15 & 9:25

Thurs. & Fri. 6:00 & 7:40

ROSENDALE

THEATRE

24 Hr. Ph. 658-5541

Rosendale, N. Y.

Free Parking Rear of Theatre

NIGHTLY 7 & 9

Starts Wednesday

"CABARET"

Thru Monday, May 28

"SOYLENT GREEN"

Charlton Heston

Today at 2, 4, 6, 8 & 10

Matinee Monday at 2:00

Monday Evening 7:00 & 9:10

Community

Kingston 331-1613

Today at 2, 4, 6, 8 & 10

Matinee Monday at 2:00

Monday Evening 7:00 & 9:10

Community

Kingston 331-1613

Today at 2, 4, 6, 8 & 10

Matinee Monday at 2:00

Monday Evening 7:00 & 9:10

Community

Kingston 331-1613

Today at 2, 4, 6, 8 & 10

Matinee Monday at 2:00

Monday Evening 7:00 & 9:10

Community

Kingston 331-1613

Today at 2, 4, 6, 8 & 10

Matinee Monday at 2:00

Monday Evening 7:00 & 9:10

Community

Kingston 331-1613

Today at 2, 4, 6, 8 & 10

Matinee Monday at 2:00

Monday Evening 7:00 & 9:10

Community

Kingston 331-1613

Today at 2, 4, 6, 8 & 10

Matinee Monday at 2:00

Monday Evening 7:00 & 9:10

Community

Kingston 331-1613

Today at 2, 4, 6, 8 & 10

Matinee Monday at 2:00

Monday Evening 7:00 & 9:10

Community

Kingston 331-1613

Today at 2, 4, 6, 8 & 10

Matinee Monday at 2:00

Monday Evening 7:00 & 9:10

Community

Kingston 331-1613

Today at 2, 4, 6, 8 & 10

Matinee Monday at 2:00

Monday Evening 7:00 & 9:10

Community

Kingston 331-1613

Today at 2, 4, 6, 8 & 10

Matinee Monday at 2:00

Monday Evening 7:00 & 9:10

Community

Kingston 331-1613

Today at 2, 4, 6, 8 & 10

Matinee Monday at 2:00

Monday Evening 7:00 & 9:10

Community

Kingston 331-1613

Today at 2, 4, 6, 8 & 10

Matinee Monday at 2:00

Monday Evening 7:00 & 9:10

Community

Kingston 331-1613

Today at 2, 4, 6, 8 & 10

Matinee Monday at 2:00

Monday Evening 7:00 & 9:10

Community

Kingston 331-1613

Today at 2, 4, 6, 8 & 10

Matinee Monday at 2:00

Monday Evening 7:00 & 9:10

Community

Kingston 331-1613

Today at 2, 4, 6, 8 & 10

Matinee Monday at 2:00

Monday Evening 7:00 & 9:10

Community

Kingston 331-1613

Today at 2, 4, 6, 8 & 10

Matinee Monday at 2:00

Monday Evening 7:00 & 9:10

Community

Kingston 331-1613

Today at 2, 4, 6, 8 & 10

Matinee Monday at 2:00

Monday Evening 7:00 & 9:10

Community

Kingston 331-1613

Today at 2, 4, 6, 8 & 10

Matinee Monday at 2:00

Monday Evening 7:00 & 9:10

Yoakum's Hokum

Belonging to 'Other Ranks'

By ROBERT YOAKUM

LAKEVILLE, CONN. — I visit Washington frequently, as any humor columnist should, but I wouldn't want to live there. Why? Because our nation's capital brings out the worst in me.

"The worst in me" is a deep desire to stand higher on the ladder of fame. The pressure for prestige in Washington is enormous. There is nearly as much elbowing for the spotlight in the District of Columbia as there is at an Emmy or Academy Award ceremony. I don't like social climbers, but when in Washington, I climb. For example, I fret over every party to which I'm not invited. (This doesn't include White House parties, of course, which are now being covered by crime reporters instead of society columnists.) I begin to care about things I normally scorn.

Down there I'd like to be able to answer "yes" when my 14-year-old daughter Ellen asks, as she often does, "Are you famous?" The only honest reply I can give is "sort of" — a reply that leaves her visibly dissatisfied.

In Washington I consort with people who can answer "yes" without qualification or

hesitation. Many are so famous that their children wouldn't think of asking the question.

Take J.A., a columnist known all over the world for his political exposes. (I'm not going to use names here. That's part of my affliction. Washington visitors bring on severe attacks of name-dropping. And I loathe name-dropping.)

J.A. has the largest circulation of any American columnist, and he has nine children. "We've had a child by every known means of birth control," he once explained to a group of editors. "I'd be willing to bet that not one of those kids asks, 'Daddy, are you famous?' They know he's famous."

Or take B.B., editor of a Washington newspaper that just won a well-deserved Pulitzer Prize. When he calls a senator the secretaries don't reply, "How do you spell that, please?" They whip the call right through.

Sure, now and then I get that kind of attention, but just as often the secretary says, "May I tell the senator what it's about, Mr. Gulkum?" Or, "The senator is unusually busy today. Mr. Lokun. Would you care to talk to his administrative assistant?"

I'm made to feel less important than Ellen wants me to be in other ways: There's a restaurant in Washington called the San Souci. It is famed as a meeting ground for the famous. When I last dined there, for example, a nearby booth contained the peripatetic, swinging presidential aide, H. R., and the tart-tongued, non-swinging playwright and magazine publisher's widow, C.B.L.

Canfield Supply Co.

Sheet Metal Work

25 Dederick St. 331-6700

J & F

ALUMINUM PRODUCTS

Seamless Gutters

White or Brown

Doors, windows, jalousies

awnings and repairs

41 S. Chestnut St.

New Paltz, N. Y.

331-1197

255-1742

BLACK TOPPING

AND

SEAL COATING

free estimates

Edward R. Cooper

phone 331-2457

phone 331-2457

phone 331-2457

phone 331-2457

phone 331-2457

phone 331-2457

phone 331-2457

phone 331-2457

phone 331-2457

phone 331-2457

phone 331-2457

phone 331-2457

phone 331-2457

phone 331-2457

phone 331-2457

phone 331-2457

phone 331-2457

phone 331-2457

phone 331-2457

phone 331-2457

phone 331-2457

phone 331-2457

phone 331-2457

phone 331-2457

phone 331-2457

phone 331-2457

phone 331-2457

phone 331-2457

phone 331-2457

phone 331-2457

phone 331-2457

phone 331-2457

phone 331-2457

phone 331-2457

phone 331-2457

phone 331-2457

phone 331-2457

phone 331-2457

phone 331-2457

phone 331-2457

phone 331-2457

phone 331-2457

phone 331-2457

phone 331-2457

phone 331-2457

phone 331-2457

phone 331-2457

phone 331-2457

phone 331-2457

phone 331-2457

phone 331-2457

phone 331-2457

phone 331-2457

phone 331-2457

phone 331-2457

phone 331-2457

P. D., the headwaiter at the

San Souci, who has seated half

the famous people in America,

always greets me with a ten-

tative "Yes, sir?" He conveys

the impression that I have

wandered into the wrong

restaurant.

Then, when I tell him I'm

lunching with A. B. (a

Washington-based humor col-

umnist with a circulation

second only to J. A. — and

a possessor of a permanent

table at the San Souci), P. D.

becomes all smiles and

Rondout National...Immense Growth in 125 Years

KINGSTON mensely during its 125-year existence. Founded in 1848 under a New York State Charter as The Bank of Rondout, the present Rondout National Bank has grown im-

its assets have grown to nearly \$28 million. But growth has come in many other areas, too. In 1848, The Bank of Rondout was housed

on Ferry Street, in downtown Kingston. And there it remained for its first 105 years. James J. Rua, vice-president, cashier and assistant trust officer, recalls that when he first joined the bank in 1927 a pot-bellied stove provided warmth from the center of the lobby. "We had a staff then consisting of one teller, one cashier, three bookkeepers, one stenographer and a janitor," he says. In 1848 the staff was even smaller, but it has now grown to approximately 45 employees

in the bank's four branches. That's right, four branches. In 1953, The Rondout National Bank (then called The Rondout National Bank of Kingston) made its first move into new quarters, and established its present main office on Broadway and Henry Street. A Port Ewen office was established in 1957, and nine years later the Woodstock branch was opened. The most recent branch office was established in New Paltz in 1969. But the ever-accelerating

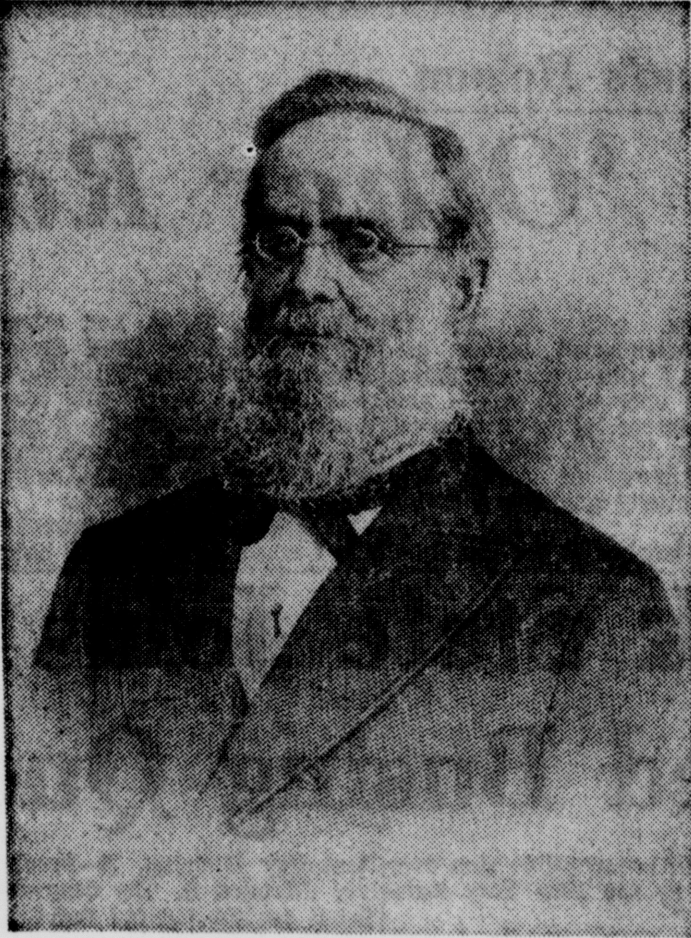
growth of The Rondout National Bank will not end there, for a Hurley Avenue branch office is well in the works for opening May 31. The Rondout National Bank has undergone four name changes during its existence. With the issuance of a national charter in 1865 it changed from The Bank of Rondout to the National Bank of Rondout. In 1904 it became The Rondout National Bank of Kingston, and it wasn't until 1972 that its present name was adopted. While growth and change has

continued down through the history of The Rondout National Bank, it is during the past 20 years that the major changes have occurred. In addition to moving the main office to Broadway and establishing branch offices, The Rondout National Bank has experienced its greatest growth in assets during those years. In 1953, total assets stood at approximately \$4 million, a figure which has increased seven-fold. Changes have come also in the services available. Back in

1848, it was mainly businessmen who dealt with the bank, and the main service was that of lending money for capital purposes. Now the Rondout National Bank is a "full service" institution. Its multitude of services include personal and business checking accounts, passbook savings accounts, Christmas and vacation club accounts, residential and commercial mortgages, business and student loans and financial counseling just to name a few.



OFFICERS—James A. Dwyer, chairman of the board, James J. Rua, vice president and treasurer, James F. Dwyer, president. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



JANSEN HASBROUCK, THE FIRST PRESIDENT

Personalized Service

KINGSTON With a growth in assets of approximately \$24 million during the past 20 years, it appears The Rondout National Bank is successfully serving the community.

"Our employees know our customers, and a friendly, relaxed atmosphere is always evident in our four branches," Dwyer says. "You'll notice the first-name greetings between bank officers and customers."

The fact that The Rondout National Bank is the only home-owned bank in northern Ulster County goes far in explaining how bank employees are able to know the many thousands of customers who pass through the doors each week: the customers are often the friends and neighbors of employees.

There is another advantage of being a locally owned bank in addition to the friendly atmosphere which is generated, according to Dwyer. "One of the most important things is that policy decisions and final decisions on extension of credit are made locally, by local people."

One important aspect under consideration when credit is requested is that vague intangible called "character." "If you know a man, you are much better able to make judgments of this nature," says Dwyer. "Another aspect of being a locally owned bank is the fact that our whole success or lack of success depends on how well we service the banking needs of the local area," the bank president says.

A majority of The Rondout National Bank's assets are invested in Ulster County, through individuals, businesses and governments.

"We have outstanding approximately \$16 million in loans, and much of this money is utilized for the betterment of businesses and individuals within the county," Dwyer says.

The fact that The Rondout National Bank is in close touch with the Ulster County area is exemplified by the list of the board of directors, all of whom live and work in the area. In addition to James F. Dwyer and his father, James A. Dwyer, who is chairman of the board, the list includes: William J. Dwyer, treasurer of Dwyer Lighterage, Inc.; George W. Schneider, president of Schneider's Jewelers, Inc.; Lawrence A. Quilty, president of Lawrence A. Quilty, Inc., insurance; Dr. Milton M. Grover Jr., radiologist at Benedictine Hospital; Richard L. Treat, vice-president and publisher of The Daily Freeman; Andrew J. Cook, Jr., attorney; Joseph D. Saccoman, attorney; Charles S. Ronder, certified public accountant and attorney and Kenneth P. Pangburn, president of Colonial Cooperative Insurance Company.

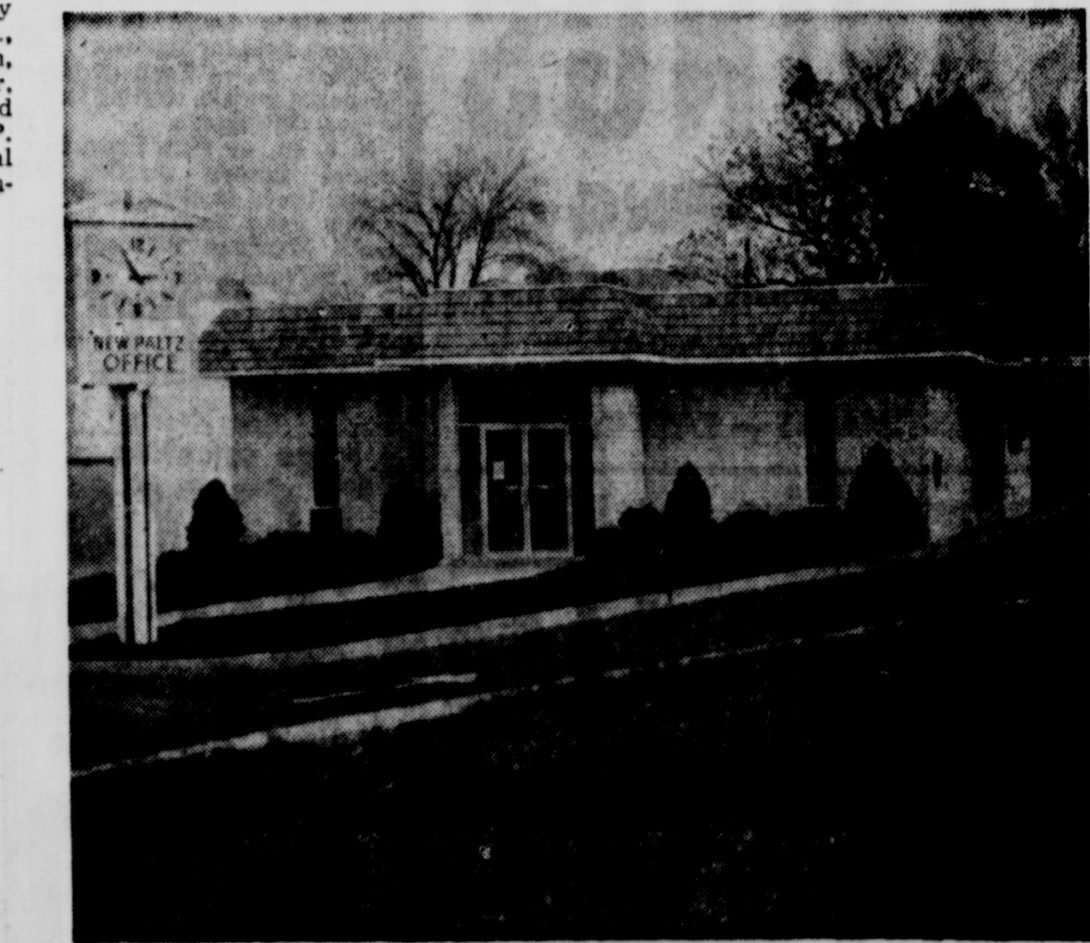
A View of Branch Offices



THE PORT EWEN BRANCH, ESTABLISHED IN 1957.



THE WOODSTOCK OFFICE, ESTABLISHED IN 1966.



THE NEW PALTZ OFFICE OPENED ITS DOORS IN 1969



THE MAIN OFFICE, AT BROADWAY AND HENRY STREET



THE RONDOUT NATIONAL BANK IN ITS FERRY STREET DAYS.



INTERIOR OF THE OLD FERRY STREET OFFICE



Hurley Avenue Next

James A. Dwyer (R) chairman of the board of Rondout National Bank, points to future new site of branch bank at 54 Hurley Avenue. A temporary modular unit will be installed allowing for the opening of business on June 7. The permanent building will be constructed within a year. With Dwyer at the Hurley Avenue locale are L. John Spinnenweber (L) member of the advisory board of the Port Ewen branch of Rondout National; Albert Teetzel, assistant cashier and Martin M. Bier, assistant vice-president, who will be the Hurley Avenue branch manager. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

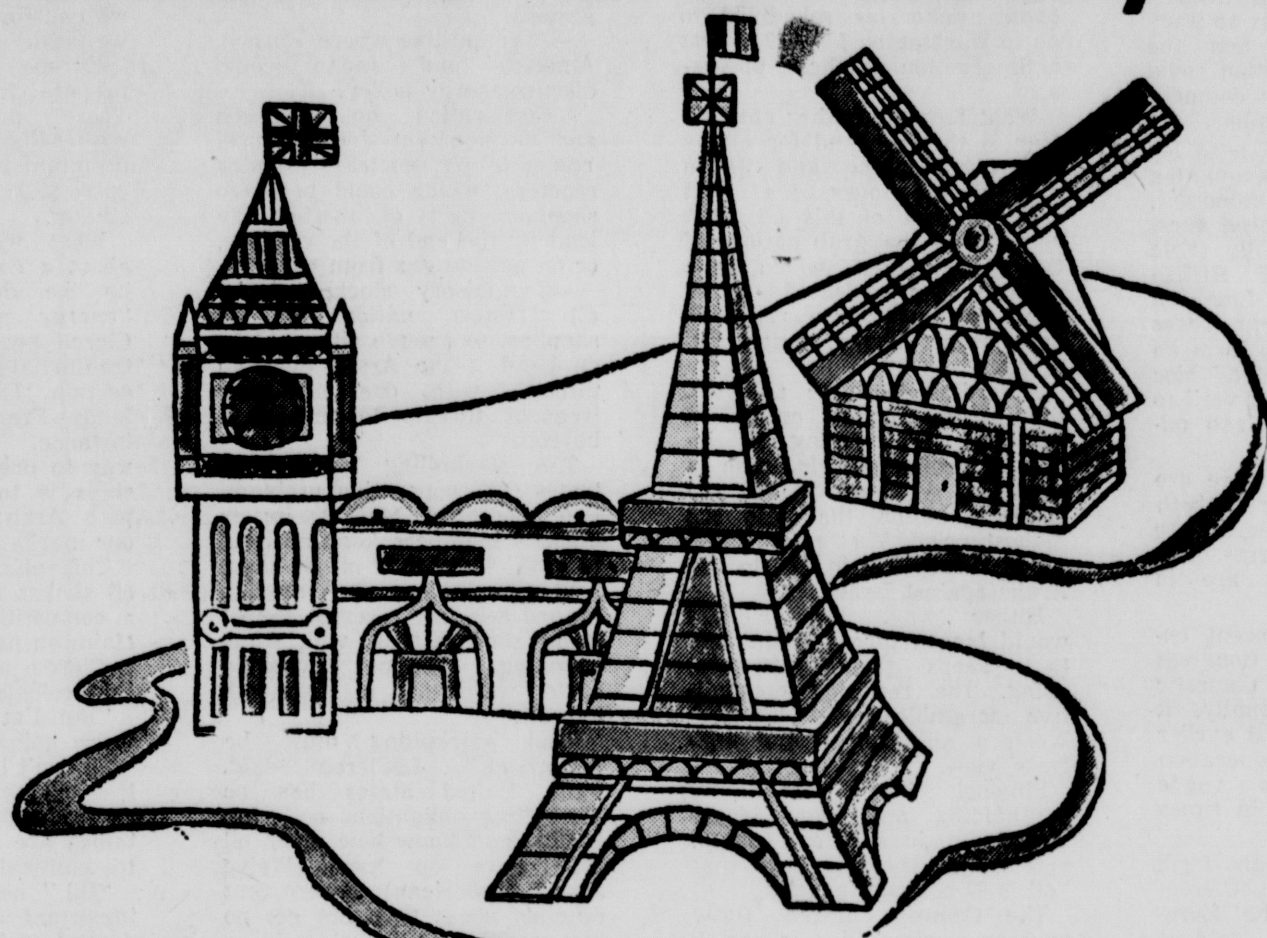
We'll give you the world. FREE.

If you'll help us celebrate our 125TH anniversary

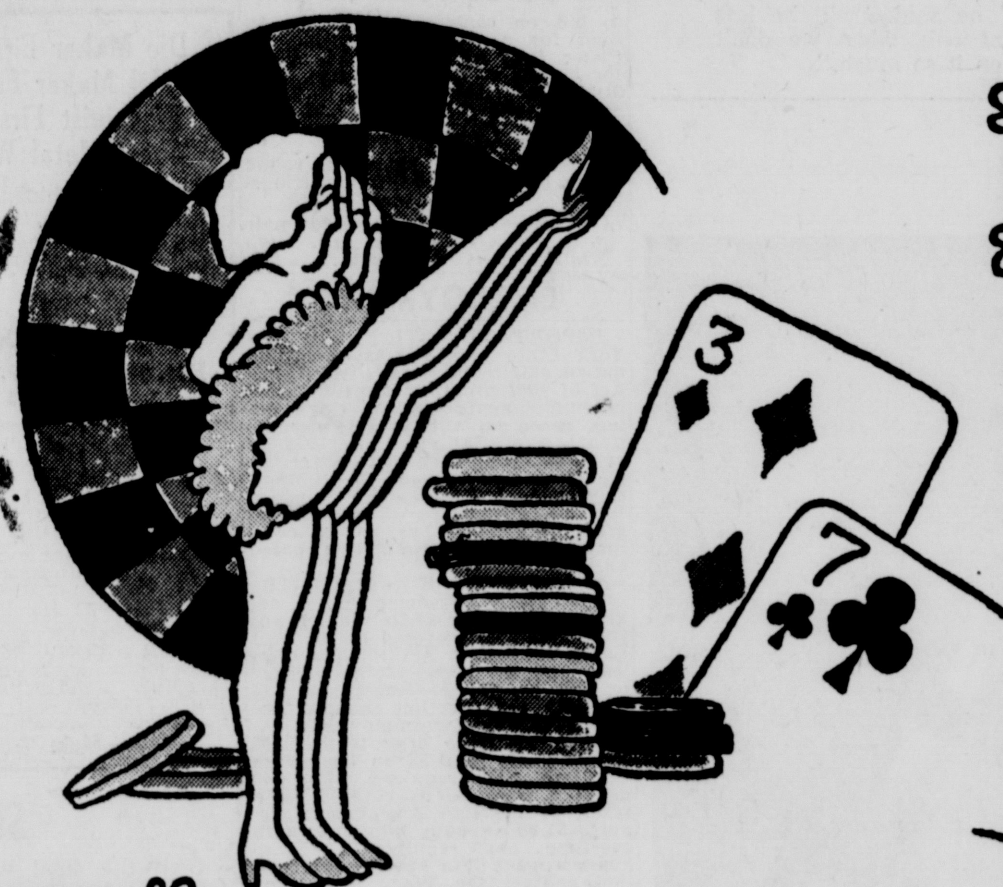


American Express' FREELANCE 1. It's a 15-day European Extravaganza for two. Spend 7 days in London. Go to the theater, watch the changing of the Guard, tour Windsor Castle. Or dance the night away in a discotheque. Then you're off to Amsterdam for 3 days. Explore the canals, view original Rembrandts, or shop for Delft china.

Fly into Paris for 5 days. Stroll the Champs Elysees, dine in sidewalk cafes. Visit Versailles and picnic in the French countryside. Discover the boutiques where fashion originates. It's all free. Worry-free with all details arranged by American Express. Transportation to and from New York City airport provided by Rondout National.*



United Air Lines "Vegas Bonanza." Four days and 3 nights for two at the Center Strip Holiday Inn in Las Vegas. Enjoy one of America's liveliest cities. Explore the casinos, bask in the sun. For your added enjoyment, we're including a dining and entertainment special that lets you see America's top stars. It's yours, free...we'll handle all the details, including transportation to and from a New York City airport.*



A weekend at the Nevele Country Club...or in New York. The choice is yours. You can play golf, swim and relax at the beautiful Nevele Country Club in Ellenville. Or stay at the Plaza in New York City, take in a play and shop along Fifth Avenue.

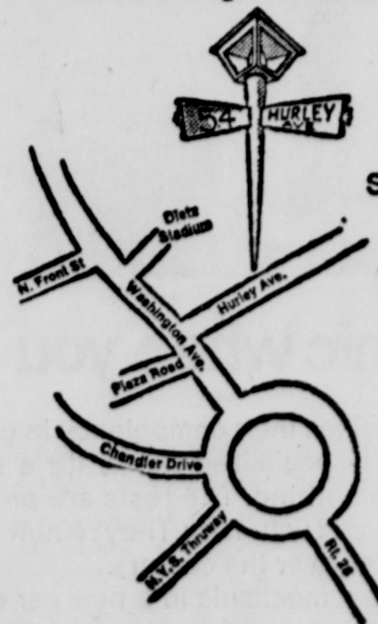
Either way, it's a weekend you'll long remember...and it's free...just for the two of you.*



It's easy for you to win any of these wonderful vacations at your "one of a kind" bank

Just come in and register at any of our five offices between May 31st and June 29th. That's all you do. There's no obligation. No accounts to open or minimum deposit requirements, except to qualify for the Bonus. We know it's unusual for any bank to give away three free vacations on its anniversary. But then, we're not an ordinary bank. We're your locally owned Full Service bank...the one that's been doing things a little differently since 1848.

We've opened a new world of banking service at our Hurley Avenue office



During our 125th anniversary celebration, stop in and explore our newest banking office at 54 Hurley Avenue. We've opened this office to make banking even more convenient for you.

By offering you the best in locally owned full service banking...the kind of banking people have been growing with since 1848.

So join in the celebration at our Hurley Avenue office or any office of the one bank that takes a personal interest in you.

win an EXTRA CASH BONUS

If you win any of these vacations...to Europe... Las Vegas...the Nevele or New York...we'll give you and your traveling mate — each — \$125 in cash to make your vacation even more enjoyable. To be eligible for this extra-special cash prize all you have to do is open or add \$125 to a savings account. Or open a checking account with an initial deposit of \$125 or more. It's that easy to make your free vacation extra-special.



THE
**Rondout
National
BANK** Member FDIC

KINGSTON
Broadway at Henry St.
54 Hurley Ave.
New Bank Opens June 7

PORT EWEN
Broadway

NEW PALTZ
Simmons Plaza

WOODSTOCK
Bradley Meadow Shopping Center



*Travel arrangements made by Kingston Travel Center, Inc. All prizes are non-transferable and must be used by 12/31/73.

Bitter Battle Looms Over Oil

BRUSSELS (UPI) — If and when a real crunch comes in the energy crisis, Europe and America—and perhaps Japan—may end up battling for the same oil.

On this premise, the transatlantic partners are sounding each other out on cooperation to meet that crisis—or head it off. But the sounding is so wary that many analysts fear the potential cooperation could break down in bitter competition for scarce oil supplies.

"There is an urgent need for governments of consuming countries to adopt coherent, balanced and coordinated energy policies," says Sir Eric Drake, chairman of British Petroleum. Water J. Levy, a New York oil consultant, urges the West and Japan to form an "active, firm coordinated" bloc as a "counter-vailing power" to the potent cartel of Arab oil-producing nations.

For the first time, there are signs that governments on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean are listening to such alarms. But few dramatic moves are in sight.

President Nixon's recent energy message to Congress concentrated on the domestic oil market. Internationally, it did no more than repeat earlier U.S. suggestions for cooperation on research and a vague "mechanism" to help in times of shortage.

"The mountain brought forth a mouse," Jean LeClercq, energy experts for the European Common Market, said of

Nixon's message. But LeClercq, in an interview, made it clear that Europe has few bold ideas of its own.

Energy ministers of the nine Common Market nations are drawing up Europe's first tentative proposals for transatlantic cooperation. Henri Simonet, the market's energy commissioner, is scheduled to go to Washington May 29 to test U.S. reaction to these proposals.

What Levy and other analysts fear is that demand for oil by America, Europe and Japan will double over the next decade. Most of this oil must come from the Arab nations of the Middle East, which have shown unprecedented unity over the past three years in negotiating sharp price increases.

According to these analysts, the Arabs could create a shortage by refusing to increase production. In such a situation, oil would go to the Western nation that bid the highest price. That price could be in money—or in aid to the Arabs against Israel.

Either way, low bidders would face a threat to the fuel that keeps their economies going. The resulting competitive scramble could kill the Western alliance, in the analysts' view.

Simonet has warned of "outbidding and even blackmail" and, in a recent speech, noted the oilfield proverb that "oil is 90 per cent politics."

The Common Market flatly opposes a users' bloc or cartel,

LeClercq said, because "if we formed one, it would only force the Middle Eastern countries to be more unified. Besides, any cartel we formed would be under American control."

What does the Common Market want then? A paper prepared by the market's executive commission has suggested:

—A committee where Europe, America and Japan could discuss energy policy.

—Cooperation on research and development—for instance, research on nuclear breeder reactors, which could begin to shoulder part of the energy load by the end of the century, or on getting gas from coal.

—Compulsory stockpiling by all Western nations of oil supplies, so enough oil would be on hand if the Arabs ever go through with one of their frequent threats to impose a boycott.

The stockpiling issue illustrates the cooperation problem. The Common Market insists that its members keep at least 65 days' supplies of oil on hand. Several nations are moving toward a 90-day reserve. A 1971 study showed that, with some rationing, Europe probably could withstand a six-month boycott.

"But stockpiling must be reciprocal," LeClercq said. "The United States has no stockpiling obligations now. We really don't know how much oil they have on hand. We've asked (American) government officials about this, but got no response."

The Exxon Corporation said recently that Europe is not "nearly so well situated as North America or the Soviet Union" to meet an oil crisis.

LeClercq denied this. He said Europeans use barely half as much energy as Americans—only one-third as much per capita—and "we are convinced we can find the energy supplies we need."

Europe, like America, must prepare for rising oil prices. Those prices already are gusher-high here. A gallon of premium gasoline, for instance, costs \$1.25 in a Belgian service station.

What worries Europe most about a consumers' bloc would be the damage to Europe's "energy personality," as LeClercq put it. This means the traditional oil link between certain European and Arab lands—France and Algeria, for instance. LeClercq said one way to preserve these relationships is to strike trade deals with Arab nations "and open our markets to them."

This plan to swap trade for oil strikes American experts as a competitive move to stake a claim on part of the world's oil. LeClercq admits it is slightly "neo-colonialist."

"But I'm afraid that is what we're going to have," he said. "We don't like this. We prefer a free oil market. We want oil to be just another commodity. But things are not like that. Oil is too political."

"Oil," he said, "will be less important only when we don't depend on it so much."

Classified

Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notice

J. J. KEENAN CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION announces it has started a reconstruction of the bridge over the Esopus Creek at Saugerties (NYS DOT Project #F-36110). They wish to further announce it is a full opportunity employer, that it hires and employs indiscriminately without regard to race, color or national origin and any minority persons seeking employment are urged to apply at the job site; their names will be kept on an active file and they will be awarded first opportunity at the first job opening.

WANTED CONTRACTORS

to bid on constructing a 1200 ft. road for a small sub-division off Plank Rd., near Phoenixia. Write for details to Henry Gassner, 21-09 31st Road, Astoria, L.I., N.Y., or call 212-728-7991; after 7 p.m.

Lost and Found

LOST—eyeglasses, navy blue round frame, blue lens, prescription. Kingston or Saugerties area. 246-2876.
LOST—Siamese cat, altered male with crook on end of tail. High Falls area. Call 687-2851.

EMPLOYMENT

IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New York State Law against Discrimination and the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibits discrimination in employment because of sex unless based on bona fide occupational qualification. Help Wanted and Situation Wanted advertisements are arranged in columns captioned "Male" and "Female" for the convenience of readers and are not intended as an unlawful limitation or discrimination based on sex.

ATTENTION JOBS APPLICANTS: The Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act if they offer less than the legal minimum wage or fail to pay at least time and one-half for overtime hours. The minimum wage for employment covered by the FLSA prior to the 1966 Amendments is \$1.85 an hour with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. Jobs covered as result of the 1966 Amendments require \$1.80 an hour minimum with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. For specific information contact the Wage and Hour Office of the U. S. Department of Labor, 231 Gerard Ave., Bronx, N. Y. 10452, WYandotte 3-1235.

Help Wanted—Female 37

ALERT TYPIST to assist PR Exec. 1 or 2 days a week thru summer. Possible full-time opening in fall. Write Box AL Uptown Freeman.

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES—be a money-maker as well as a homemaker. Demonstrate toys for Friendly Toy Parties, earn your kit free. Highest commission, up to 25%, no delivering, no collecting, no cash investment. Call now, 246-6806, 331-0859.

BABYSITTER — 3 nights, Thurs., Fri. & Sat., refs. 246-4740.

CAN YOU USE MONEY? AVON Representatives earn extra cash selling our famous products in their spare time. You can do the same—it's easy to get started. Call Anne Friedlander, 338-3515.

COUNTER GIRL—part time, days, must have own transportation. Gene's Drive In, Rte. 28.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, experience preferred. Woodstock area. Send resume to Box 64, D'n'a Freeman.

DENTAL HYGIENIST—part or full time, ambitious, skillful person required to establish preventive & patient educ. systems. Salary open. 647-4474.

EXPERIENCED Waitress, Apply in person, Gateway Diner, Washington Ave.

EXPERIENCED typist for doctor's office. General office duties. Salary and hours open. References. Write Box ET, Uptown Freeman.

HELP WANTED

For kitchen duties, light cooking, sandwich making, etc. Approx. 30 to 35 hrs. per week, please apply. Personnel Office weekdays 10 to 4:30.

BRITTS Kingston Plaza

HOSTESS DIVISION—mature type person, exp. Apply in person. Holiday Inn, 338-0400.

HOSTESS for restaurant, including cashier work. Northern Lights, 914-888-2278.

MATURE BABYSITTER—care of infant, for a working mother. 331-1762.

OFFICE GIRL, steno, typing, general office work. Apply in person, 9 to 5, Wonderly's, 314 Wall St.

PERSONNEL SECY.

\$120—fast growing local firm has immediate need for responsible gal. with typing + personality. Customer relation work for personnel & purchasing. Minimum 3 yrs. exp. steno helpful. Call Judy, 471-9700.

ETHAN ALLEN PERSONNEL AGENCY, 64 Market St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

REG. NURSES—for all shifts, full time, call for interview, New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0600.

RELIEF LIC. NURSE, 11 to 7 a.m. 2 nights, Orthmann Sanitarium, 338-3468.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 37

★RN/office (37 hr. wk.), nego.\$850
★Gal Friday/exp. 600
★Administrative Secy. 585
★Executive Secretary 575
★Secy./Bksp. Dept. 570
★Credit/customer rela. nego. 560
★Dental/chair side, nego. 560
★Receptionist/retail 540
★Jr. Legal Secy. 500
★Bookkeeper Asst., fee pd. 460
★B'kkeeper (30 hr. wk.) fee pd. 450
★(2) Stenographers 450
★Jr. Bookkeeper 440
★Account Payable Clerk 425
★Jr. Receptionist 375
★★ KINGSTON ★★
★★ EMPLOYMENT AGENCY ★★
290 Fair St. 331-6060

TOY DEMONSTRATORS
Now being hired, AMERICAN HOME TOY PARTIES INC. No deliveries, no collecting, no investment. For interview call 658-2281, 331-6466.

TYPIST

Accuracy & Efficiency necessary. Must be good with figures. Pleasant uptown 4 girl office. Permanent 3 days week.

Good Salary.

331-8484 or 338-8676

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 38

CHEMIST POWDER MAN—chem. engr., 1-3 yrs. exp. in ordinance explosive oriented product mfg. by defense contractor. Immed. opening for person exp. in powder mix., test analyses, test spec. stand. develop. quality control stor., dispersment of powder to multi-prod. lines. Net. works Electronics Corp., 9750 DeSoto Ave., Chatsworth, Calif. 213-341-0440.

CONSTRUCTION HELPER
START \$2.50 HR. UP
452-4492 BET. 7-8 ONLY

ENGINE Lathe operator, must work from prints, all benefits. Apply Ertel Engineering Co., 8 No. Front St.

EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC

\$250 PER WEEK

Benefits paid in full. Jetco Auto Service, 462-4111.

EXPERIENCED and apprentice machinists, VA approved training, good pay & fringe benefits, no night work, Ertel Eng. Co., 8 North Front St.

ELECTRICIANS

COMMERCIAL and INDUSTRIAL

Send Resume

CPO BOX 712 KINGSTON

EXP. BAKER for Sat. & Sun. Apply in person, The Cake Box, Rt. 212, Woodstock.

EXP. TURRET LATHE OPERATORS. Must be able to do own set-ups, steady year round work with good pay & fringe benefits. Quality Fabrications Inc., Saugerties, N. Y.

FRENCH POLISHER wanted for quality Furniture store, only experienced, steady employment, good pay, must have exp. Wendy Furniture Co., Rt. 17M, South, Middletown, N. Y. 914-343-8811.

GAS station attendant, split shift, Palen & Mobil Service, Rt. 28, K'n., near Sunset Drive-in, 339-5433.

GUARDS \$2.10/HR
FULL & PART TIME IMMEDIATE
Call anytime: (914) 452-2450

HOTEL NIGHT CLERK
Good opportunity for bright, responsible person. Midnight to 8 a.m., knowledge of typing, live in or out, call Mr. Gorlick, 914-626-3141.

LEAD Guitarist wanted to play, top 40's, 50's, Rock and Count. Immediately, steady work, Call 471-7545 even.

MACHINIST — all around experience on setting up Millers Grinders, and Lathes. Steady year round work, with fringe benefits. Quality Fabrications Inc., Saugerties, N. Y.

SHORT Order Cook or grill man. 6 days a week, 10 hours a day. Apply in person or call 255-1030, Plaza Diner, Rte. 290, New Paltz.

RETAIL CREDIT MANAGER — for medium size business. Experienced in all phases of credit. Send resume and salary desired to PO Box 425, Saugerties, N. Y.

Help—Male & Female 39

Help—Male & Female 39

SEW WHAT'S NEW?

Beat the heat with a cool seat in our air conditioned sewing department.

Overlock Sewing Machine Operators Needed

EXPERIENCED AND TRAINEES

Permanent Position, Good Pay, Many Fringe Benefits

Apply Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

KINGSTON KNITTING MILLS

139 Cornell St. 331-1600

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted—Male 38

Help Wanted—Male 38

NIGHT COOK

FOR FOOD PROCESSING PLANT

Full Time Steady Employment

Good Pay Scale and Benefits

Apply

ORCHARD HILL

68 So. Broadway, Red Hook, N. Y.

MACK DRUG CO.

The Northeast's fastest growing drug chain is offering rewarding, interesting career opportunities in drug store management in Hudson Valley area to qualified capable men. Chain drug store experience helpful, but will consider other H.B.A. retail experience.

STORE MANAGERS

We are a sound people oriented company paying top salary, fully paid Blue Cross Blue Shield, major medical plan, paid vacations, pension plans. Unlimited future growth potential.

GROW WITH US

For the Opportunity of a Lifetime,

Call for Interview Appointment

914-338-3350

Mr. Stuart Sversky

Help—Male & Female 39

Help—Male & Female 39

Stewart's

ICE CREAM SHOPS

Stewart's is interested in talking to people that want to join a growing company. We believe that our shop managers make our company grow.

WE CAN OFFER:

• EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY

• PAID TRAINING PROGRAM

• NO RELOCATION REQUIREMENT OR DICTATED TRANSFER

• QUALIFIED PEOPLE CAN EARN UP TO 20% SALARY INCREASE DURING THE FIRST YEAR

• EXCELLENT INSURANCE PROGRAM

• INCENTIVE PROGRAMS

• OPERATING YOUR OWN SHOP WITHIN THREE MONTHS

• OPPORTUNITY TO DEMONSTRATE YOUR OWN MANAGERIAL TALENT

If you are an individual interested in management growth, call Mrs. Adams at 1-518-584-8700 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. for an appointment.

Save time and shoe leather...



GO CLASSIFIED

How do you know a good mechanic when you see one?

Today, you don't. You can't tell the difference just by looking. They look alike. About all you can do is try a mechanic before you know whether he's competent or not. And too often, that's what we've had to do when we hire mechanics. It's the same in most fields where skill is required—trial and possibly error.

That's why the new car dealers who make up N.A.D.A. and all other key organizations concerned with the repairing of automobiles have joined to form the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence. The Institute has employed the Educational Testing Service, the same people who conduct the college entrance exams, to conduct national testing of mechanics.

Mechanics who pass are awarded a badge



which certifies their competency in general mechanics or specialized fields. It's a badge that means something. The tests are professional, thorough, and voluntary. They're now being held regularly all over the country.

If you're a mechanic in a new car dealership, service station or repair garage, ask your employer about these tests. Or write for information to: Certified Mechanic Program, Post Office Box 2611, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

If you're a car owner, look for the mechanics who will soon be wearing this badge. You'll be serving yourself—as well as the skilled mechanic who has earned the right to wear it.

National Automobile Dealers Association

Official organization of America's franchised new car and truck dealers • Washington, D.C.

Presented as a public service by N.A.D.A., this newspaper, and the new car dealers of our community.

The Daily Freeman

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale

COLONIAL

This 3 bedroom colonial features a large living room with brick fireplace, dining room, large eat-in kitchen and family room. Located close to shopping and I-84. Transfered owner offers at \$28,000.

FOR APPL. ONLY

Dorothy Lack, 246-4556

BENSON A. KROM

REALTOR 331-0621

COTTAGES—each 2 bdrms., 13 acres, ideal summer home, lot taxes, \$25,000. 657-8281.

**COUNTRY CAPE
STONE RIDGE**

Very large 4 bedrooms, 2 full bath formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with stove and refrigerator, built-in heat, full size basement car detached garage, 1 acre plus Private lawn. Owner asking \$38,900.

ARRA REALTY
RT. 209, STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE

COTTAGES—each 2 bdrms., 13 acres, ideal summer home, lot taxes, \$25,000. 657-8281.

**COUNTRY CAPE
STONE RIDGE**

Very large 4 bedrooms, 2 full bath formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with stove and refrigerator, built-in oven, full size washer and dryer, car detached garage, 1 acre plus Private lawn. Owner asking \$38,900.

ARRA REALTY
RT. 209, STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7666 Real Estate

DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE

2 cottages in the Rosendale area. One is rented for income—the other is completely furnished waiting to be lived in. Call now, we have the key. \$12,500.

For appointment only
Ed Levine, 331-1015
STANLEY CAPLE

281 Fair St. 331-7683	Real Estate 338-54
--------------------------	-----------------------

Complete Real Estate Service
SCHAFER-MILNE REALTY
REALTORS **MIS** **246-39**

EDNA OAKLEY SPERLING
List - Sell - Buy
Realtor 170 Henry St. 338-54

We Have The Key
lynda grimaldi, broker
243 Fair St. Phone 331-6161

EDWARD NOONAN Inc.
Courteous, efficient service. 338-6800

EICHHORN REALTY, INC.
"Personalized Service 679-8900"

2 FAMILY HOUSE—near Kings
High School, 14 rooms, exc. income
immed. occupancy. Owner, 236-4400

**FANTASTIC WOODSTOCK
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**
A beautiful old home, 3 year-old
business, 3 galleries, 3 salons, 3
artists studio, 4 shop rentals. For

location. Don't miss this one.

Famous Woodstock
Author's Home
 70 year old home, perfect condition, solid pine paneling, marble suite, 4 bedrooms, balcony, panoramic view, modern kitchen. This is history for you to live in. By appointment only, call

MARLENE BASSETT
 679-8913

SCHAFFER - MILN

160 Ulster Ave. -Sauge
 MLS 246-9522 REALT

GARDINER - new raised ranch
 1 1/2 acres w/mst. view, 3 bdr

SERVICES DIRECTORY
Individuals Make It Their Business
Home and Business Needs!

Masonry
FOUNDATIONS, FLOORS, SIDEWALKS, WALLS (Fireplaces, stone & brick), SALT GUARD, 1-201 East 55th St.
PATIOS, STEPS, SIDEWALKS, FIREPLACES, STONE, BRICK, CONCRETE, 331-4174 ANYTIME

Moving
Moving Van Going to N. Jersey and vicinity, June 5, 13, 19. I want load or part load either way.
Local mov., stor. 331-0100
Kingson Transfer Co.

Odd Jobs
LIGHT TRUCKING
ATTICS & CELLARS CLEANED

MARTIN MELITO delivery & up service, attics, garage, & mnt cleaned. light carpent planning. 331-5192

Painting

ARE YOU TIRED OF WAITING?
Interior-Exterior Painting
Reas. rates. Jim Gallagher, 331-5192

HOUSE NEST PAINTING
Interior-Exterior lowest rates
estimates. Monte Rios, 331-5192

PAINT UP-PAINT PRESENT
Commercial-residential. Brush & airless spray. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 331-4213

Painting & Paperhanging

THOMAS H. MILLER
Top quality, professional work
interior-exterior painting, paperhanging, wallpapering, etc. 331-5192

PAINTING & Paperhanging—
painting, striping, shop work
Free est. L. Mellander, 24
10th St., S.E., 2nd fl., Wash., D.C. 20003

Plumbing
PLUMBING & HEATING, n.
repairs, free estimates—A.J.
guar. Rich Barnhart, 331-0
10th St., S.E., Wash., D.C. 20003

Septic Service
S & B Septic Pumping Svc.
Same day pumping
Red Hook 735-6382

Williams Bluebird Septic Svc.
pumped & installed Leach
scale, fill, top soil, reasonable
free est. 687-7375, 687-9751, 33
10th St., S.E., Wash., D.C. 20003

Sewing Machines
NOW that you've tried the
try the BEST!

Altomari Sewing Center
703 Ulster Ave. Man. 33
We repair all sewing mach.

Swimming Pools

SPARTAN POOLS
E. Chester St. Ext. Inground
& pool supplies. 331-5868

Tree Removal

MUL-MAC Tree and Brush S.
Trees felled & removed, brush
burning, nursery service, yard
cleaning. In-laws moved Saug. 2
or 246-7978

Tree Service

WILLIAMS BROS TREE SER.
fully insured, free est.
687-9227 or 338-0831.

Welding

WELDING—shop or portable
brazing. 331-8063.

— Your ad in this Classified
can be kept **TIMELY** and **UP-TO-DATE**
as long as you need it. For Information
call 338-0606.

Real Estate—SALE**Houses for Sale 103**

FOR DUTCHESSES HOMES, call or visit Ulster County Real Estate, Red Oaks Plaza, Poughkeepsie, 462-1800.

Gentlemen Farmer

An attractive country home built on 10 cleared and useful acres, 10 miles to Kingston. Featuring a comfortable living room, a dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full cellar, full utility, 2 car garage, paved driveway, swimming pool. Asking \$46,000.

Streamson Realty Inc.
MLS 709 Albany Ave., Ext. 246-6697
338-3324**Hate Crows?**

Like to live in the country? In a colonial home that's built on a full 1/2 acre only 20 minutes to Kingston and has a large living room with raised hearth fireplace, dining room, spacious modern kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, full cellar, large attached garage. Asking \$35,900.

Streamson Realty Inc.MLS 709 Albany Ave., Ext. 246-6697
338-3324**HELEN Z. BATTISTONI LTD.**Real Estate
Rhinebeck, 914-876-7091
Kgen. Office 2 Pearl St., 914-331-4750**HIGH WOODS**

New cedar shake raised ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fully equipped eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, deck, laundry room, 2 car garage. Offered by builder, low 30's. 479-8265.

HOMES & LOTS

NEW 2 bdrm. contemporary house, fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage, liv. rm., all cathedral ceilings, on 3 acres plus wooded lot. Off Rte. 212 in Willow, \$36,000.

3 bdrm. wing house, all cathedral ceilings, exposed beams in living & dining rms. On 3 plus acres wooded lot. Off Rte. 212 in Willow. Substantially finished. Can be finished to suit or as is for the "Do it Yourselfers." \$29,000.

3 Acres plus beautiful wooded lots. Gorgeous Mt. view. Off Rte. 212 in Willow. \$6,500. Call 679-6826.

"Home of the Week"

1 YEAR YOUNG

SPACIOUS SPOTLESS RANCHER—just 3 minutes to Kingston. Offers wealth of comfortable "family living." 4 big bedrooms, ultra mod. kitchen w/wood cabinets, self clean oven, & dishwasher, formal dining room, party size fam. room, & 2 baths, 2 car garage, rear sun deck, & a lovely home! Ideal for youngsters. Transferred owner offers at \$42,900.

RIEKER - MADDEN, INC.338-7077 715 Broadway Realtors
MLS**HORSE & ARTIST**

Country for \$5,000 down (perhaps less) for large multi-level 4 bedroom lovely brick home near Stone Ridge. Has everything: acreage, private drive, birch trees, woods, fields, miles of trails. A preferred area. \$55,000. Call 687-6166 or your broker.

HOUSE for sale by owner, 3 bdrm. house, large corner property, above ground pool, screened porch in rm., near Woodstock, no brokers. 679-6627.

HOUSE on 1/2 acre w/barn, \$18,000. 5 bdrms., 1½ baths, needs some work, EB house, Saugerties area, after 5:30, 246-7464.

HYDE PARK—1½ yr. old rambling ranch, w/2,500 sq. ft. on 1 floor, 1½ acres of privacy, self walk to town & park. 5 bdrms., 2½ baths, 36x17 kitchen, family room, living room, din. rm., separate laundry, pantry area, 2 car attached garage, 24' above ground pool. \$68,500. Owner, 229-9288 after May 28.

4 pages full of descriptions of acreage for sale in Woodstock, Shandaken and other areas for building sites and investors. Also just issued pages describing country properties.

Ask for it
Jean B. Miller, Saleswoman
GERALD L. WAPNER43 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, N.Y. 504 5157
914-679-6015**Make It Your Business**

RESTAURANT—with 4 bedroom apartment, upstairs, near Saugerties, excellent condition, \$83,500.

COUNTRY DELI—with 4 bedroom house attached. Buy for \$117,900 or lease with option.

MOTEL—26 units, small down payment will get you in. Financing available. \$185,000.

Don't wait or hesitate. For appointment only.

DIETER SHEERER 246-2170**SCHAFER - MILNE**160 Ulster Ave. Saugerties
MLS 246-6622**MEDITERRANEAN**

Magnificent executive home in a prestige area. Enter this Spanish style home to a large lavish courtyard. Breathtaking cathedral entrance and 30 ft. living room. Beams, 2 large arched fireplaces, arched doorways, specially designed kitchen, formal dining room, cozy den, inlaid teak and authentic European tile floors, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths and nearly 2 acres of pines and custom landscaping. Every detail designer planned. This is truly a home for a select few.

Eichhorn Realty Inc.

679-8022 WOODSTOCK, N.Y.

MINI FARM

4.31 acres, 1/2 acre stocked bass pond, fence for horses, 5 room home with large beamed living rm. w/ frpl., large kitchen, breakfast nook, pantry, beautiful park-like setting. \$40,000.

STONE RIDGE REALTYDOROTHY K. VANDERBURGH
CHARLES S. GRAY
MLS 687-7172 Realtors**"Millers Lane Ext."****NEW LISTING****Family Ranch**

\$35,500

RIEKER - MADDEN, INC.338-7077 715 Broadway Realtors
MLS**JUNE C. HENION, Realtor**

131 N. Front St. 331-3390

MUST BE SOLD

2 year old 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with fireplace, situated on 1/4 rustic acre in Town of Olive. Asking \$35,000. Submit offers.

VINCENT LOWE, 331-1078**BENSON A. KROM**

REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

IRVING KALISH, REALTOR

MLS WOODSTOCK 679-6013

MENALLY REAL ESTATE

Saugerties 246-6219 679-6482

Real Estate—SALE**Houses for Sale 103****New 3 Bdrm. Homes FROM \$21,900**

10% DOWN—30-year mortgage, large lots, w/w carpeting, baseboard oil heat, tile baths, vinyl floors in kitchen, aluminum siding, water system w/rm. hydrants. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or evenings by appointment.

WORLEY HOMES INC.Queens Highway, Accord
626-7100
(1 ml. off Rte. 209 on Queens Hwy.) 17 mi. from Kingston, 9 ml. from Ellenville.**Multiple Listing Service**Your Complete Real Estate Service
52 Members Phone 338-5299**"NEW LISTING"**

Nestled on 2 wooded acres w/rock garden, eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage, this 3 bedroom ranch is in a most desirable location. Sliding glass doors lead to a private terrace and backyard. Ideal floor plan separates living from sleeping areas. Be first to see this. \$39,000.

Eichhorn Realty Inc.

679-8022 WOODSTOCK, N.Y.

OFF ALBANY AVE., 3 bdrm. ranch, full cellar, attic, garage, 80x110 corner lot, exc. loc. 331-5995.

OLDER Home. By owner. In city. Alum. siding, 3 bdrms., good cond. \$14,500. Call 331-5467.

OLD STONE HOUSE

1770 Vintage, 3 bdrms., 375 ft. river front, 11 acres, \$46,000.

H. SNYDER, BROKER
658-9174 Nites 658-5751

ONLY \$9,500

House in good condition—Liv. rm., Bath, 2 bdrms., lot 130x50.

B Salerno, 331-2241

PICK YOUR HOME on 8 beautiful lots for spring delivery.

L. LANGREN & OLSEN
657-2030**RAISED RANCH**

MARBLETOWN—Panoramic view of meadows, boasts many extras, 1½ acre lot, more land available. Low 50's.

HURLEY—Under construction, family room, den, laundry, choice of carpeting, 1½ acre. Low 40's.

WEST HURLEY, SHOKAN, TOWN OF ULSTER. Best time to make your selection.

FOR APPT. ONLY

JOHN MELCHIOR, 331-6319**BENSON A. KROM**

REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

RANCH

2 bdrms., kitchen completely renovated, 1/2 acre lot, Tillson area. \$16,500. Albert Maurial, Lic. Broker, 679-2329 after 4 p.m.

★ RANCH ★**★ SPLIT LEVEL ★****★ RAISED RANCH ★****★ ALBANY AVE. ★**

Nearing completion—Pearl St. area. Family rm. w/fireplace, 2 car garage. Spacious! Of. \$37,500.

Spacious Victorian. Suitable home for professional. Exc. condition, large grounds. \$57,500.

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.

338-1996 286 Wall St.

Regal Realty

Rte. 5, Kingston 338-3961

\$29,500 RIVER VIEW

Deluxe 8 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, ultra modern kitchen, beamed living room, garage. Custom built.

JOS. F. SACCOMAN

338-5400 331-3306 116 Elmendorf St.

10 ROOM HOUSE—plus 30 acres, Red Hook area, \$55,500 or optional 10 room house plus 1 acre, \$29,500. Call Mike Gaschel at 914-738-8836.

8 ROOMS

Beautiful raised 4 bdrm. ranch, 2½ baths, sliding glass door from carpeted large family rm. onto screened patio, nestled among the pine & birch trees on 1/2 acre, privacy, exc. location. We have the key, call for appt.

ONLY \$36,500

JUNE C. HENION, REALTOR

332-1769 331-3390

STONE RIDGE SPECIAL—custom built, brick-alum., HI Ranch, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, eat-in kitchen, fireplace, fireplace, s/s, 2 car garage, \$44,500. Pine Bush, opposite Marletown School. Lovely area. 687-8135.

RIEKER - MADDEN, INC.

715 Broadway 338-7077

RIOS & SNOWDEN

175 Boies Lane 338-0412

SPIC AND SPAN

5 rms. alum. insulating, full cellar, very low fuel & tax costs. In Kingston. \$9,200.

H. SNYDER, BROKER
658-9174 Nites 658-5751**STONE HOUSE ON 18 ACRES**

See this GRACIOUS twelve room colonial in excellent condition situated on 18 acres and BEAUTIFUL 1½ landscaped, bedrooms, formal dining room, 2 stone fireplaces, wide board floors, large entry foyer, great patio and an exceptional barn are just a few appetizers. Excellent location makes this mini-estate easy to see at your convenience. Offered at \$95,000.

FOR APPT. ONLY

JOAN DIAMOND, 338-6516**BERTHA GALLY, Inc., Realtor**BOIES LANE, 338-9220
STONE RIDGE, N.Y. 687-7686**Summer Time**

Winter time or anytime, you'll like living in this attractive split level. It has a bright comfortable living room, spacious carpeted family room, modern eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement, attached 2 car garage, large above ground pool. Asking \$31,900.

Streamson Realty Inc.MLS 709 Albany Ave., Ext. 246-6697
338-3324**TREE LOVERS**

Spacious 9 room 14 yr. old house, brick & frame 2 story, 4 bdrms., 2 full baths, lge. stone cedar & glass family room w/den overlooking balcony, 2 fireplaces, screened porch 2 car garage, full basement, landscaped grounds, 2 terraces, town water, walking distance to Wdsk. Elementary School. Call owner, 679-6482.

Streamson Realty Inc.MLS 709 Albany Ave., Ext. 246-6697
338-3324**Streamson Realty Inc.****Streamson Realty Inc.****Real Estate—SALE****Houses for Sale 103****WOODSTOCK**

ROSENDALE—large house, beautiful large grounds, good for home income, \$29,000. 658-9157 or 212-939-1297.

WOODSTOCK

ARTIST'S HOME & STUDIO—The epitome of old Woodstock charm. 2 living rooms w/fireplaces, dining area, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Separate studio w/skylight. Rambling brook, 2 acres. Completely furnished including valuable antiques. Offered at \$74,500.

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH—On 2 acres. Unusual features include bluestone fireplace from floor to ceiling w/19' wide curved mantle, Florida room, special hardware throughout, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Prestige location—nothing can match it in this area! Offered at \$65,000.

BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED RANCH—situated on 6+ acres, assuring privacy forever. Secluded, but close to shopping, schools, churches, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central vacuum system. Very special. Offered at \$59,900.

SPECTACULAR VIEW + 2 ACRES—boasts this old Woodstock charm. 2 living rooms, bath, delightful living room, kitchen, dining area & deck. Offered completely furnished at \$32,000.

WHITE HORSE REALTY100 W. HURLEY ROAD
(Cor. Maverick Rd. & Rte. 375)
GEORGE F. SCHONGER
679-8866 679-6278

WOODSTOCK—century old barn, completely renovated into comfortable home. Original beams and floor boards, large living room, high ceiling, Franklin stove, 22x36 ft. studio. 679-9748.

WOODSTOCK

DO IT YOURSELF? Finish this 20x20 insulated cottage: large sun deck, small wood burning stove, outdoor fireplace, on 3 secluded wooded acres. \$12,000.

GORGEOUS VIEW of mountains & water. Immaculate 2 bedroom country house, insulated & heated, on 1½ acres, fully furnished. \$42,500.

A REAL "WOODSTOCK" HOUSE—large studio room, living room w/fireplace, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, sun porch, & separate guest cottage with bath, on 2 pretty acres. \$45,500.

GINGER ANDERSON
Rep. C. D. MORRIS
679-2285 331-5454 679-2862**Woodstock Ponderosa**

54 wooded acres in a rustic area near the new Zena School. Asking \$50,000.

Streamson Realty Inc.MLS 709 Albany Ave., Ext. 246-6697
338-3324**WOODSTOCK RANCH**

\$43,500

Excellent landscaped lot with view, 4 bedrooms, den, playroom, activity room, attached 2 car garage, w/backdrop drive. 24' pool. Call now to see.

O'Connor - Kershaw - SanglynRealtors 338-7100 241 Wall St. 658-8550
MLS**WOODSTOCK****NEW RUSTIC CONTEMPORARY**

3+ acres, panoramic view, 3 lge. bdrms., 2 baths, fam. rm., balcony sitting area, liv. rm. w/lge. brick flpl., din. rm. w/sliding glass doors, oak cabinets, appliances, laundry rm., Wdsk. school dist. \$55,000. 679-8484, 679-2542.

200-YEAR-OLD STONE HOUSE ON 7 ACRES

In Zena. Known as the Carnright House by the Woodstock Historical Society. Needs restoration and new furnace. Two living rooms—one has original stone fireplace with 7 foot opening. Stone smoke house, 7 acre corner plot—open fields and woodland. Opposite school, store and firehouse. 2 acre zone. For details and pictures on K-45320, contact

PREVIEWS Inc.49 East 53rd Street
New York, N.Y. 10022
Tel. (212) 158-2638**ZONED**

Commercial, C-2 Concrete, heated building on 70x130 fenced lot near Cornell Park. \$10,900.

Ranch, early-brick vintage 3 bedroom, brick porch, full basement, knotty-pine family room & kitchen built-ins. Gill St. \$11,500.

For appointment only

W. B. JONES, 338-4148

BENSON A. KROM

REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

MOVING TO POUGHKEEPSIE?

One stop shopping at one of the larger Real Estate firms. We build or sell homes, and we are specialists in income producing property. Using Professional Financial and Appraisal methods.

MATT JORDAN REALTY, LTD.

297-4061 895 South Rd., Wappingers Falls, N.Y. 12590

Homes—Commercial—Land—Farms—Industry

Rental Agent—Property Mgt.—Quality Construction

Matt Jordan Realty

Why not buy now while there are some good homes on the market and let us rent them for you until you move?

Member of Dutchess County Board of Realtors**National Association of Home Builders****REALTORS****Real Estate—SALE****Houses for Sale 103**

WOODSTOCK, elegant 4 bdrm., 2½ bath home bordering stream, 2½ 40's. Call for details, 679-6031.

WORKING MAN'S OPP.

HANDY LOCATION, LARGE LOT 3 BDRMS. SOME REPAIRS NEEDED. E. DYCKES, REP. 331-0183 N. B. GROSS 2 JOHN ST.

Lots and Acreage 107

ACCORD—2½ acres, trailer included, price nego., 255-1834.

65 ACRES near Mohonk, drilled well, electricity, 2 room shack, brook, wonderful view, 10 mins. south of Kingston, 17 acres, homelocks, brook, 5 acre pond site, view, \$17,000.

1 acre sites, \$3,000.

1.42 acres, \$14,000, brooks, wooded, Town of Olive, 29½ down, owner will hold mortgage, 26 acres, 1,890' brook frontage, with waterfall, 25 mins. to Kingston, \$26,000.

STONE RIDGE REALTYDOROTHY K. VANDERBURGH
CHARLES S. GRAY
MLS 687-7172 Realtors

BUILDING LOT—Overlooking mountains, plus additional acreage. 687-4747 after 4 p.m.

338-0606

Vacations Ahead — Shift Into High Gear in a Car You Find Here! Want Ads.

338-0606

Real Estate—SALE

Walter H. Caunitz
MLS 27 John 331-6968 REALTOR
WEIDER SOLD OURS!
WHY NOT YOURS?
Call to list. P. J. WEIDER, Realtor
338-0480 679-8992

Auctions—Sales

Auctions 111A
D & M AUCTION BARN
Lawrenceville St., Kingston, N.Y.
Will buy contents of homes out-
right, or will sell on consignment
on your premises or ours. 338-2666

MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND
Outside auction, Sun., May 27th,
1-6 p.m. Rain date Sun., June 3,
1-6 p.m.

To be held at Marlboro Country
Antique & Used Furniture
9W. Marlboro, 9 mi. south of High-
land Bridge Circle on 9W. Partial
listing: hand carved snake & dog
chair, several hand back cream
chairs, antique high chair & cradle,
old blanket chest, cast iron half
rack, pine & oak furniture, unusual
old children's wardrobes, large wine
press, curly maple high boy, sev-
eral antique dressers, barber chair,
milk cans, plain or decorated, sev-
eral large old bottles, 1937 LaSalle
rear end, over 100 chairs, song desks,
one is bottom of roll top, 2 pony
saddles, fireplace mantle, pitcher &
bowl, plenty more, big & small,
old & modern.
Auctioneers: Hank Sagazie, J. P.
Burger. Refreshments to be sold.
Terms: cash or good checks. Bring
your own chairs as this is an out-
side auction.

AUTOMOTIVE

Campers—Trailers 113

ATTENTION CAMPERS
Reserve your lot now in this travel
trailer park, 25 miles south of Al-
bany. Complete facilities and private
lake make this condominium recre-
ational resort a paradise. For de-
tails write PLEASURE CREST
CORP., Suite 301D, 25 Wolf Rd.,
Albany 12205. 458-1564.

15' COACHMAN—AC/DC refrig.,
heater, toilet, pressure system,
sleeps 6. \$1,500. 679-5333.

INTRODUCING

Swinger motor homes, 18 ft. 28 ft.
From \$8,495
Fatum's Trailer Sales, Inc.
731 Ulster Ave. Mall 338-1377

PROWLER—20', exc. condition, used
6 times, forced to sell, self con-
tained, 246-4089 after 5 p.m.

SAVE SAVE SAVE

1972 Dodge Challenger Motor Home,
25 ft., 4,000 watt generator, air con-
ditioned, AM/FM 8 track stereo,
sleeps 6. Big Dodge Chassis and
4.13 engine. Was \$15,600. Reduced
to \$12,900.
1972 Morris, 24 ft. trailer, twin beds,
merry extras. Truly a beautiful
traveler.
1972 Wheel camper, 16 ft. refer.,
oven, heat, sleeps 6. It's a beauty.
1971 Traveler, 22 ft., with many
extras. Priced to sell.
1966 Avion 27 ft., air conditioned
and all as clean as new.

Fatum's Trailer Sales, Inc.
731 Ulster Ave. Mall 338-1377

20' SHASTA—Fully self contained,
2 years old, like new, used only
4 times. 679-9684.

TRAVEL TRAILER, 16 ft., sleeps 7,
gas refrigerator, stove, oven, heater,
water and electric systems, includes
hitch, brakes, brake control and mir-
rors. \$1,347. Call 679-6774.

Mobile Homes 114

ARNOLD HOMES
Quality mobile homes and space for
our units in wooded park.
331-1300, 331-1600

1972—2 bedrooms, 12x52, W/w car-
peting, wall oven. Set up in park.
Ideal for couple. \$5,300. 657-8167.

Attention Bargain Hunters!
Come See and Save on Our
New 1973 Models

Every Unit Priced To Sell
Delivered and Set Up

Easy Terms—FHA Financing
Mobile Homes and
Modular Units

VOLUME MOBILE HOMES
INC.

Jct. Rte. 209-9W, Kingston, N.Y.
By Caldor Dept. Store
332-1220

9 A.M.-9 P.M. Monday thru Friday
9 A.M.-6 P.M. Saturday

14 FT. WIDE

MOBILE HOMES
Sites available, financing arranged.
Clearance prices on all 12 widths.
ULSTER MOBILE HOMES
Lucas Ave. at Spring Lake, 338-5220

2 BDRMS., modern, like new, for
sale or rent. Centrally located in
new Red Hook Park, 914-758-8338
before 3 p.m. weekdays; anytime
weekends.

Buy from BOB STICKLES MOBILE
HOMES SALES and have a space
in our park. 338-1060.

70x12 FT. TRAILER—2 bedrooms,
1½ baths, furnished, 7 acre lot.
246-6838.

14x70

NOW ON DISPLAY
★ FHA Financing
★ Prime Sites in Local Parks
Banner Homes Inc.

Rt. 28 (914) 331-8244
Mon. to Fri. 9 to 5 Sat. 9 to 6
SCULTZ, 12x60 Imperial. All new
furn., w/w carpet, air cond. Like
new. Exc. cond. 339-3871.

Happiness Is Owning
A NEW 14x70
Now On Display At

Hawk
SALES CO. INC.
466 Albany Ave.
Mon. thru Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-5
Kingston, N.Y. — 331-4577

MORE ROOM—LESS MONEY
See the Double Wide
DOUBLE MOBILE HOMES
Rt. 28, Kingston, just past Weider's
Furn., no down payment for quali-
fied land owners. Terms up to 18 yrs.
Open Mon. to Fri. 9 to 5, Sat. 9 to 5
Sun., browsing only 2 to 5. Call
331-3055 or see Al Terwilliger.

Michael's
Mobile Living, Inc.
870 ULSTER AVE. MALL
OPEN 9-8 P.M.
(Not the highest, but the best)
Parkwood, Bristol, Beaumont, Fawn
and other fine homes. No down pay-
ment. FIAA, VA approved.

NEW 1973 Richardson home, low
down payment, low monthly pay-
ment, see at Ricker's Park, Con-
nelly, 12x70, 3 bedrooms, central
AC, 339-4636.

1967 SKYVILLA, 2 BDRM., MUST
BE MOVED, \$3,000. 658-9838.

MARLETTE—1967, 12x60, w/w, fen-
cing, skirting, awning, auto, wash-
er. Res. Exc. cond. 331-9432.

1967 SKYVILLA, 2 BDRM., MUST
BE MOVED, \$3,000. 658-9838.

1967 SKYVILLA, 2 BDRM., MUST
BE MOVED, \$3,000. 658-9838.

1967 SKYVILLA, 2 BDRM., MUST
BE MOVED, \$3,000. 658-9838.

1967 SKYVILLA, 2 BDRM., MUST
BE MOVED, \$3,000. 658-9838.

1967 SKYVILLA, 2 BDRM., MUST
BE MOVED, \$3,000. 658-9838.

1967 SKYVILLA, 2 BDRM., MUST
BE MOVED, \$3,000. 658-9838.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 116

Anderson Chevrolet Sales
Rte. 209, Accord 626-7305
Begnal American Inc.
"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"
Sales—Body Shop—Service
INDOOR USED CARS
154 Clinton Ave. 331-5080
BURTON E. DEITZ
Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270
CADILLAC—1966 Fleetwood, 30,000
mi., \$1,500 or will trade for 8'
pick-up. 657-2121 bet. 2 & 5 p.m.
1966 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE,
super clean, \$1,250 firm, 8 West
Bard Ave., Red Hook, N.Y. 758-
8414.

75 CARS
at public wholesale, 9W. Highland,
are not enough. I pay \$ CASH \$ for
CHALLENGER—70, 383 cu. in., 4
spd., mags & reg. wheels, low mi.,
good cond. \$1,750. 331-6652 after 6.
CHEVY—1965, Dented. Runs good.
Make offer. 338-3746 after 4:30
p.m.

CHEVY '65 IMPALA
283, A.T. \$330
BEFORE 5, 246-5786

CHEVY—1970 wagon, 35,000 miles,
power rear window, power disk
brakes, steering, 8 cyl., 4 almost new
tires. Good body. \$1,900. 878-7328.

COLONIAL
LINCOLN-MERCUY, INC.
RTE. 9W, BY-PASS
339-3330

CORVETTE COUPE—1966, 327, 300
4 spd., radials, tires, \$1,895.
339-3079 after 7 p.m.

CORVETTE, 1962, new engine, com-
pletely reconditioned, body exc., be-
coming cool. item. \$1,950. 679-6188.

DeMICCO MOTORS, Inc.
DODGE—RENAULT
Authorized Sales & Service
450 E. Chester St. 331-5199

DODGE CORONET 500—1970, V8,
P.S., P.B., radio & heater, auto-
matic, \$1,900. 384-6475 after 5.

DODGE '65 Coronet, '64 Plymouth.
Both good running cond. Make
me an offer. 331-3845 after 4.

DODGE MONACO—'69 sta. wgn.,
air, \$1,550.
RAMBLER AMBASSADOR—'68, V8,
R&H, air, \$675.

Chevy—'70 4 dr., V8, R&H, air,
\$1,250.
DODGE 500—'70 4 dr., R&H, auto.,
air, \$1,550.

JOHN'S USED CARS
687-7727 331-9000

DODGE—1971 Polara custom, 2 dr.,
hard top, vinyl interior, A.C.,
low mileage. Beautiful condition.
Private owner, \$1,795, will accept
small car in trade. 246-7709.

FORD, 1972 Gran Torino sport, red,
black vinyl top, 351 eng., 8 cyl.,
A.T., P.S., P.B., rear defroster,
mag wheels, wide ovals, must
sell. \$2,750. 658-8336

FORD—1965 LTD, asking \$150. Call
339-4487.

FORD—1966 V8, P.B., P.S., excel-
lent condition, \$400. Call Rich at
255-9834.

JOHN'S USED CARS
East Chester By-Pass, Kingston
331-9000 687-7727

GEM CADILLAC-OLDS INC.
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
331-5211

Grimaldi Buick-Opel
10-16 Main St. 338-4000

HOT ROD—1968 Mustang Fastback,
4 spd., Formula 1 tires, real
sharp. \$1,250.

JOHN'S USED CARS
331-9000

LITTLE PROFIT DEALER
JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC, Inc.
sell. 52-750, 658-8336

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE
118 South Broadway, Red Hook
758-8865

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
4 DR. CONVERTIBLE, '63
Mech. excellent. New radials, top
and body good. \$850. See offer. Call
after 4 p.m. or weekends. 657-8389.

MATADOR, 1972, a.t., entire cond.
excellent, used 10 months, \$2,175.
255-0545.

'71 Matador, 44,000 miles, P.S., P-
B., auto., good condition \$1095.

'69 Datsun Roadster 2000, 5 speed
transmission, good all around con-
dition, \$1195.

'69 VW Camptmobile, pop-up-top, ex-
cellent \$1795.

'67 Ford pickup, excellent condition,
\$900.

We Guarantee our cars
DUKE'S TV SERVICE
North Rt. 32, Kingston, N.Y.
331-0036

MERCURY—'70 Monterey, vinyl
top and interior, A.C. Like new,
\$1,595. 246-7709.

Automobiles for Sale 116

1930 Model A FORD, 4 door \$1,200.
338-4004.

MUSTANG—'66 convertible, 6 cyl.
inter, automatic 338-6642

MUSTANG—'70, 302, V8, P.S., P.B.,
auto. trans, 8 track, new tires,
\$1,350. 657-2567.

MUSTANG, 1971 Mach I, green, 351,
4 bbl. Ford, Hurst 4 speed, like
new. Asking \$2,500, will bargain.
331-2211.

NEW CARS—USED CARS
Kingston Chrysler—Plymouth
Inc.
Sales & Service
315 Albany Ave., Kingston
339-5852

NO MATTER WHERE YOU PUR-
CHASED YOUR NEW CHEVRO-
LET, OUR MODERN SERVICE
DEPARTMENT WILL BE HAPPY
TO HONOR YOUR WARRANTY.
MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.
731 Broadway
Lowest Prices! Fair Deals!
339-3800

OLDS—1960 Sports sedan, good run-
ning condition, 246-6521.

PINTO—1971, 2 dr. Good buy for
someone. Good clean car. One
owner. \$1,200 or make offer. 246-
5944 nights & weekends.

PLYMOUTH DUSTER—'70 2 dr.
cpe, \$1,195.

PLYMOUTH—'68 sta. wgn., 6 cyl.,
auto., \$650.

MAVERICK—'70, 6 cyl., stick shift,
new paint, R&H, \$1,095.

JOHN'S USED CARS
687-7727 331-9000

PLYMOUTH—1968 Fury III, 383,
P.S., P.B., very good condition,
\$625. 657-8623 after 6.

PLYMOUTH—1969 Fury I, 6 cyl.,
Standard, excellent trans., uses no
oil. Low mileage, body & interior
good. Must see to appreciate. Ask-
ing \$775. Call after 6 p.m. 687-7985

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 116

PONTIAC—'65, \$250; Plymouth, '66
station wagon, \$275. 90 Grand St.,
Kingston, N.Y.
PONTIAC—1973 Ventura Hatchback,
auto. trans., P.S., 2,500 miles.
6-9-2734.

RAMBLER American—1959, grav.
very good cond., good tires, exc.
on gas. Asking \$700. 339-3392.

Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.
Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8806

Wholesale Prices ★ on Used Cars
T BIRD—'68 Landau, 4 dr., full
power, P.W., Cruise Control, tilt
wheel, 40,000 mi. Offer. 338-1136.

Tom Gewart Ford-Merc. Inc.
HUDSON VALLEY'S SWINGING-
EST DISCOUNT DEALER
Rt. 209, Kerkonkson, 1 mi. north
of Rtes. 44-55 626-7366

VALIANT—'63 custom, orig. blue
finish & white top. Inspected, \$300.
Phone 338-4682

WILL PAY TOP \$ \$ FOR GOOD
USED CARS OR ALLOW TOP
\$ \$ ON YOUR TRADE
JOHNSON FORD INC.
YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER
338-7800 Rt. 28 at THE CIRCLE

Imported Cars 117
Amerling Volkswagen Inc.
Authorized Sales & Service
Cleanest Used Cars in Town
Route 9W 331-1412

AUDI—1971, 100LS like new 4 dr.,
AM/FM Blaupunkt radio, a/c
driving lights, manual shift, low
mileage, extra rims w/almost
new studded snows. 679-6588

BMW—1972 Bavarian, mint condi-
tion. Best reasonable offer. 876-
2575.

DATSUN—'72, 2 dr. coupe, AT, 4
new tires. One owner. A-1 cond.
\$1,595. 246-5726.

Automobiles for Sale 116

Automobiles for Sale 116

Automobiles for Sale 116

Automobiles for Sale 116

Automobiles for Sale 116

Automobiles for Sale 116

Automobiles for Sale 116

Automobiles for Sale 116

Automobiles for Sale 116

Automobiles for Sale 116

Automobiles for Sale 116

Automobiles for Sale 116

Automobiles for Sale 116

Automobiles for Sale 116

Automobiles for Sale 116

Automobiles for Sale 116

Automobiles for Sale 116

Automobiles for Sale 116

Automobiles for Sale 116

Automobiles for Sale 116

Automobiles for Sale 116

Automobiles for Sale 116

Automobiles for Sale 116

Automobiles for Sale 116

Automobiles for Sale 116

Automobiles for Sale 116

Automobiles for Sale 116

Automobiles for Sale 116

Automobiles for Sale 116

Automobiles for Sale 116

Automobiles for Sale 116

Automobiles for Sale 116

Automobiles for Sale 116

Automobiles for Sale 116

Automobiles for Sale 116

Automobiles for Sale 116

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 116

PONTIAC—'65, \$250; Plymouth, '66
station wagon, \$275. 90 Grand St.,
Kingston, N.Y.
PONTIAC—1973 Ventura Hatchback,
auto. trans., P.S., 2,500 miles.
6-9-2734.

RAMBLER American—1959, grav.
very good cond., good tires, exc.
on gas. Asking \$700. 339-3392.

Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.
Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8806

Wholesale Prices ★ on Used Cars
T BIRD—'68 Landau, 4 dr., full
power, P.W., Cruise Control, tilt
wheel, 40,000 mi. Offer. 338-1136.

Tom Gewart Ford-Merc. Inc.
HUDSON VALLEY'S SWINGING-
EST DISCOUNT DEALER
Rt. 209, Kerkonkson, 1 mi. north
of Rtes. 44-55 626-7366

VALIANT—'63 custom, orig. blue
finish & white top. Inspected, \$300.
Phone 338-4682

WILL PAY TOP \$ \$ FOR GOOD
USED CARS OR ALLOW TOP
\$ \$ ON YOUR TRADE
JOHNSON FORD INC.
YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER
338-7800 Rt. 28 at THE CIRCLE

Imported Cars 117
Amerling Volkswagen Inc.
Authorized Sales & Service
Cleanest Used Cars in Town
Route 9W 331-1412



DISCUSS VIETNAM VETERANS — Al Sellett, center, a veteran of the Vietnam War, is shown with famed newscaster Lowell Thomas (L) and Hamilton Fish Sr., discussing the proposed "Honor the Vietnam Veteran Day" to be held nationwide either Nov. 11 or sooner. The proposal, advanced by Sellett, has been submitted to the White House and awaits approval by the President. Sellett seeks to have all Vietnam veterans honored whether POWs, MIAs, hospitalized or deceased as well as all those who have returned home.

Readers Write the Editor

Discrimination
Editor The Freeman: day (working hours) and have free use of our school facilities for the work of their association?
The whole situation smacks of discrimination of the worse sort! This is typical of the atmosphere in which we have been operating in Ellenville Central School for some time—if management does something it's quite all right; but, the teachers cannot have the same privileges in carrying out their rights granted them under N. Y. State law. This atmosphere is what has generated a great deal of the faculty discontent of which you glimpse a small amount in an occasional news article.
CLARK O. BLOOM
President
Ellenville Teachers Assoc.

Placing the Blame
Editor, The Freeman: yardstick. It does not take the butcher many transactions to discover that he is being "took." So he now insists on twenty "yards" of the same cloth in exchange for his ten pounds of meat. To say that the price of meat has gone up would be a ridiculous explanation of what has happened. When those within government find it necessary, by the total of raises within a few years, to double their own salaries, double postage rates, and double the cost of everything else done by government, it is criminally libelous for government, or those dupes who take their lead from those in government, to blame meat producers because it takes a great deal more of the same cheapened money to buy a given quantity of meat.
Yours truly,
LEOLA F. TOBIN
Rosendale

Jetport Needed
Editor, The Freeman: tially dangerous situation any longer. We must act today. Many have argued that Stewart is too far away to be practicable. However its distance from New York is one of the factors that makes Stewart a good site for the region's fourth jetport. Another jetport too near the other three would still face the hazards of overcrowded airspace. Stewart is try a different approach. Sit far enough away that this is not down with the MTA, the FAA and the EPA in an effort to link to the city travelling time litigation and bitter fighting; to smooth ruffled feathers and get something accomplished. There is no doubt that Stewart should be expanded. It has long been acknowledged that the present three metropolitan jetports cannot support the aircraft that will soon descend upon them. All three are at or near their saturation level — the level of activity beyond which they cannot safely cope. Expanding and adding runways will not raise these levels, for the airports have run out of airspace for the planes. In the sake of safety we cannot force air travellers to face a poten-

Common Enemy
Editor, The Freeman: storm that is growing only because the leaders of all nations (that hide in the shadows and pull the puppet strings — not merely the figure heads.) really know no other way to attain peace than via war.
A current state of morbidity has taken hold of our youth and has given rise to a drug addiction. I dicted generation that has no apparent reason to leave the road of self inaction. "Watergate" is an example of what was/is going on because there is an overabundance of mental and physical poverty which THAT ENEMY thrives on. Our leaders are doing the best they know how; Unless we All become involved, if no where else but in our own homes and communities, we will this time all be responsible. With memory of their smiles, I am
Respectfully,
PHILIP GURRIERI
14 Henry St.
Kingston, N.Y.

Editor's Notebook

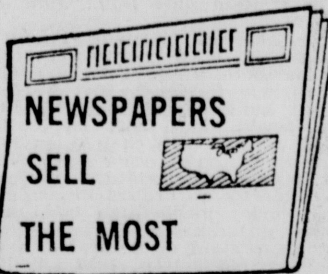


The cassettes of this country have seized upon the Watergate episode as proof that their cries of doom for the nation are being substantiated. Beside being held up as a laugh in stock to the rest of the world, America has now properly given proof of its inherent decadence and intrinsic immortality.
Hogwash! In the 200-year history of this nation Watergate is only the fourth major scandal to have afflicted our history, and of its very character is different from the patronage scandals of the Jackson administration, or the corruption issues of both the Grant and Harding terms in office.
Watergate, in its inception, was a case of inter-party eavesdropping — illegal but not heinous. However, what was really alien to the root of democracy was the alleged burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's files while the Pentagon Papers trial was in progress, and the intimation that wiretaps were commonplace with any citizen considered fair game.
But the idiocy and comic opera aspects of the Watergate caper itself will certainly not be enough to

alter the future of this country. The incident may even prove to have beneficial side effects. Haldeman and his crew of political neophytes, who seemed to derive a sadistic pleasure in isolating Richard Nixon from the Congress and the country at large in their guise as the new White House gang, have been unceremoniously if belatedly, ousted.
In the wake of this, the self-imposed isolation of the present administration from the American people may be at an end.
And possibly ending, also, is the alarming centralization of power that has accrued to the White House since the four terms of Franklin Roosevelt and continuing up until the present day.
Congress, including stalwart Republican pillars, is in rebellion, demanding a greater voice in the country's affairs and not any longer willing to take a back seat to a strong executive branch. It all portends a return to a democratic process that has been slowly eroding.
The incumbent at the White House, true, has had his prestige damaged. The main apostle of "law and order" must certainly be tarred with the same brush when his subordinates are suspected of breaking the law. But despite the hysterical mouthings of "resign" that are unthinkingly cropping up, it well behooves Nixon and this country to face all the facts of Watergate and get this sorry mess over with as soon as possible.
There are more important things for the executive branch, the Congress and the American people to come to grips with.
The fledgling detent ar-

chitectured by the administration with both Russia and China is threatened if Nixon is forced to deal from a position of weakness because of domestic ills. Tie into this the shaky Indochina peace and disarmament plus the lack of stability in the Mideast situation, and there can be no doubt that our worldwide moves toward a stable peace have been hurt by "a government in crisis."
But more important, our domestic ills, overshadowing international problems, must be coped with at once. A berserk rate of inflation, lack of confidence in the U.S. dollar, galloping corporation profits and a chronic balance of trade deficit (the latter proper business, finally showing improvement) must be brought under control, and soon, or the nation is headed for an economic bust that will more than recall memories of the early 30's.
Columnist Max Lerner wrote that he feels the American public, when issuing a final verdict on Watergate, will relegate Richard Nixon somewhere in a limbo between impeachment and forgiveness.
This may be so, but more important, an immobilized government cannot be tolerated much longer. In order to belie the cassettes, the Watergate investigations must be brought to a speedy and conclusive end, so that the nation can go about its

Coast - to - Coast



Phone 658-9494
CHALET LOUNGE
Route 32 Rosendale, N. Y.
(at the bridge)
EVERY SATURDAY
"THE COUNTRY SKYLINE"
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
Monday thru Sunday

DON'T BUY SIDING FROM ANYONE UNTIL YOU HAVE CONTACTED US!



PROUD PETE SAYS:
CALL US NOW
KINGSTON

914-338-0141

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVES' SPECIALS

CARE AND ATTENTION ON GABLES AND OVERHANGS

RIGID STONE AVAILABLE



Average house 24'x24'x8'.
Gables & trim extra.

Windows & Sills are customized
Not Actual Size

FINANCING AVAILABLE

FINANCING AVAILABLE

Pick Your Siding Price!

Factory Special
\$222

Deluxe Alum Siding
\$333

Briar Cut Alum Siding
\$444

International Designs
\$489

Vinyl Coated Smooth
\$555

Vinyl Coated Wood tones
\$599

Solid Vinyl Smooth
\$666

Solid Vinyl Woodtones
\$699

US Steel Smooth
\$777

US Steel Woodtones
\$799

Super Rigid Shaker
\$833

Rigid Stone
\$888

Never Paint Your House Again

Alcan

Alside US Steel
Alum King US Steel
Lifewall US Steel

We Can Get You Any Siding You Want

Kaiser
Revere
Alcoa

Alco
Alum. Industries
Reynolds

If your credit is good

and you want to pay **Cash** for your siding job, then we do not ask for one cent. **No down payment.**
Pay us when the job is completed.

Proud Pete Is First Again. He's Always First. He's The Leader Of The Band!

Proud Pete has a Gift with Every Sale

PROUD PETE SAYS: Don't Hesitate . . . CALL NOW

If lines are busy, keep calling



Get Your Free Estimate
-DAY OR NIGHT-
-COLLECT

PHONE KINGSTON
(914) 338-0141

COUPON

Pride Construction Co. 42 Brewster St., Kingston 12401

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

☐ ADDITIONS ☐ NEW HOMES ☐ GAMEROOMS
☐ BATHROOMS ☐ ALUMINUM SIDING ☐ KITCHENS
☐ CAMPS ☐ PORCH ENCLOSURES ☐ CARPETING
☐ DORMERS ☐ PATIOS ☐ REPLACEMENT
☐ GARAGES ☐ ROOFING ☐ WINDOWS

CALL ANY OF THESE NUMBERS

Peekskill - 914-739-7730
Poughkeepsie - 914-454-7060
Kingston - 914-338-0141
Newburgh - 914-561-5601
Oneonta - 607-432-0880

Liberty - 914-292-4282
Albany - 518-449-1556
Gloversville - 518-725-7084
Glens Falls - 518-793-6686

GOLF-CART TYPE LAWN MOWER

INCLUDED WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF •U.S. Steel Siding• or •Super Rigid Shakes• FOR AN ENTIRE HOUSE AT THE TIME OF PRESENTATION.

LIMITED TIME ONLY AT REGULAR PRICE.



We're The Original
Everyone Has Been Copying
Our Ads For Years

GARAGES



QUICK START!
QUICK FINISH!

\$1280

LIMITED TIME

ERECTED IN DAYS! COMPLETE!
FREE ESTIMATE!
ERECTED ON YOUR OWN LAND

Price is for 10'x20' garage erected on a CONCRETE Slab including overhead door. OTHER sizes and models available.

1973 Page One Ball Top Social Event; Awards Presented

The 15th Annual Page One Awards Dinner and Ball sponsored by the Kingston Unit of The Newspaper Guild in Holiday Inn, Saturday, May 19, was the organization's biggest in history.

Almost 400 guests crowded into the new dining room of the Inn to honor six Page One Award winners. Cited for their outstanding achievements were: LABOR Theodore G. (Ted) Daley, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Local Union No. 445 of Yonkers; JOURNALISM, Walter Clark, retired Freeman Police Reporter; SPORTS, Mike Perry, basketball coach and athletic director at UCCC; WOMAN OF THE YEAR, Dorothy Rifkenbary of Kingston, former president of Kingston Hospital Auxiliary and civic leader; MUSIC, John McCullough, president of Community Concert Association; and ARTS, William Skilling, program director of Station WGHQ, actor and director.

A Guild Recognition Award for "outstanding dedication" was awarded to Charles J. Tiano, Guild President. Congratulatory messages were received from many of New York's top leaders including Lt. Governor Malcolm Wilson. On hand to personally honor the Page One recipients were Congressman Benjamin A. Gilman; Congressman Hamilton Fish and State Senator Richard Schermerhorn. Letters of congratulations were also received from Albert Spada, chairman of the Ulster County Republican Committee.

The roster of guests read like a "Who's Who." Mayor Francis R. Koenig officially welcomed everyone in behalf of the City of Kingston. Also attending were Rene Jarret, TV star of "Somerset"; Hall of Fame's All-American football star Capt. Otto Graham, now athletic director at U.S. Coast Guard Academy; George Holmes, president, Empire State District Council of Newspapers Guild and promotion director for THE DAILY NEWS; county legislators, members of the Bar, medical profession, and people from all walks of life.

Attending from The Daily Freeman family were Richard L. Treat, publisher and general manager; Ralph Ingersoll II, assistant general manager; Robert Saehlof, advertising director; Sherwood Lasher, retail advertising manager; Edward Palladino, city editor; Kenneth Pillsworth, representing Lenny Bovee, president of the International Typographical Union; and Russell Stewart, president of the Pressmen's Union.

The Ulster County Community College delegation led by President Dr. George B. Erbstein included several deans and members of the staff.

Traditional with Page One Balls held by the Guild throughout the country is the crowning of a Page One Queen. Three finalists were chosen a week earlier to the Page One Ball by judges Albert Cawein, Mary Chambers Yates, a former Page One Queen, and Chief Julius Glassman, Kingston Police Department. Crowned queen was Daryl Lynn Reilly, 18 year old daughter of Mrs. Alice Reilly of Kingston and a senior at Kingston High School. She also holds the title of Miss Congeniality and was third runner-up in this year's Miss Ulster County Scholarship Pageant.

First runner-up was Diane Zakariassen of Kingston, and second runner-up was Marilyn Bugonian of Hillside Acres.

Conducting the program for the Page One Ball were Charles J. Tiano, Guild president and MC; Dorothy A. Narel, vice president and dinner chairman; and Joan L. Weinowski, Page One Queen program.

Other Guildsmen who participated in the preparation of the occasion included:

Stuart Miller, chairman of the Page One Journal, the organization's largest ever printed; Robert L. Bain, tickets; Hugh Reynolds, treasurer; Robert Haines, photography; Ray Blume, Dianne Norton, Betty Radel, Henry Eighmey, William Roosa, Joan McNally, Doris Mauro, Agnes Campbell and Rosemary Casey. Cover artist for the journal was John Davis, chief of Dispatch.

Ed (Papa Bear) Kerchner and his orchestra provided music during dinner and for dancing.



PAGE ONE AWARD WINNERS are (l-r) Walter Clark, Journalism; Mike Perry, Sports; Dorothy Rifkenbary, Woman of the Year; Ted Daley, Labor; Bill Skilling, Arts; and John McCullough, Music. The awards dinner and ball took place Saturday, May 19 in the Holiday Inn. The 15th annual event was given by the Kingston Unit of The Newspaper Guild. The Guild's own Recognition Award was presented to Charles J. Tiano, president. (Freeman photos by Haines)



QUEEN DARYL AND ATTENDANTS — Reigning over the 1973 Page One Ball May 19 at Holiday Inn was Queen Daryl Lynn Reilly and her two attendants, left, Marilyn Bugonian of Hillside Acres, second runner-up, and Diane Zakariassen of Kingston, first runner-up. The finalists were selected earlier this month at an afternoon reception in Holiday Inn. Judges were Mrs. Kenneth Yates of Shokan, Al Cawein of Blue Mountain, and Police Chief Julius Glassman. The 1973 Queen received an engraved loving cup, a gift of \$25 from Ulster County Board of Realtors, a \$25 gift from Multiple Listing Service. Each girl received an engraved charm bracelet. Flowers were from Burgevin Florist. The Queen's crown was donated by Gladys Bridals of Kingston. (Freeman photo by Haines)



A QUEEN IS CROWNED — Mrs. Russell Stewart, left, 1967 Page One Queen adjusts tiara for Daryl Lynn Reilly who was named 1973 Page One Queen at the Kingston Newspaper Guild's 15th annual Page One Ball. Miss Reilly, 18, is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Reilly of Kingston and a senior at Kingston High School. She also holds the title of Miss Congeniality and was third runner-up in this year's Miss Ulster County Scholarship Pageant. (Freeman photo by Haines)

'Mother Earth' Says Collectives Do Work

During the past five years, a steadily increasing number of young (and not so young) people in the United States and Canada have become interested in cooperatively owning and working a chunk of land.

This idea, of course, is nothing new to the North American Continent. The founders of Zoar (Ohio, 1817), Bethel (Missouri, 1844), Oneida (New York, 1848), and Amana Colony (Iowa, 1855), the Cedar Vale Commune (Kansas, 1871) and many similar communities have dreamed variations of the same dream down through U.S. and Canadian history.

Unfortunately, all the resulting utopian societies have failed to live up to their founders' ideals and most have long since disappeared. It would seem, then, that today's new crop of visionaries will have to look further afield for successful models on which to base their agrarian collectives and communes... and they could do no worse than look to

Israel for the inspiration they crave.

Steady Growth

Since 1909 — when a group of nine Russians founded the first collective at Degania — the Jewish kibbutz movement has grown steadily and the modern state of Israel now boasts about 230 of the thriving communities, housing a total of approximately 90,000 people. Although this is only 4 per cent of the Israeli population, kibbutzniks dominate the political life of the country, make up a disproportionate number of the nation's army officers and are said to have fought longer and harder than any other citizens during the 1967 war. If nothing else, the Israeli collectives certainly breed character.

The cooperative settlements also produce more tangible results. When the brand new nation of Israel was created in 1948, its government immediately began an ongoing policy of establishing and aiding the agrarian communities in every possible

way. Since then the country's cultivated area has expanded by 150 per cent, its irrigated acreage has been enlarged by a factor of five and its farm production has increased sixfold. The nation's agricultural enterprise (which are dominated by the collectives) are, in fact, now considered to be among the most efficient in the world. With farming so well in hand, it's little wonder that the residents of the kibbutzim are now diversifying into various forms of sophisticated, cybernetics-controlled industry.

The Israeli kibbutz has traditionally been organized as a true collective based — theory, at least — on equality of work, direct democracy and the abolition of private property. Every member, in other words, is required to take a turn at washing dishes and doing other menial tasks, all phases of communal life are thrashed out during weekly meetings of a settlement's entire population and all except the most personal belongs are owned in common.

Shortcomings

In practice, these rather lofty ideas are becoming increasingly hard for a cooperative's members to live up to. As Israel grows and prospers economically, her kibbutzniks tend to settle more and more into permanent jobs, to resist the mandatory weekly gatherings and to prefer to own a greater number of items individually. Another sore point with many collective members is the way in which kibbutz children are taken from their parents and raised communally. This conflict goes all the way back to the original settlement at Degania (after the first baby born there was handed over to the community nurse, Degania's second mother refused to follow suit), and has never been resolved.

Still other people who've

(Continued on Page C-3)

Sunday Freeman Women's Pages

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., MAY 27, 1973

CONE

Woman Exec Gets Highest Salary

By DEBORAH M. RANKIN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Mary Wells Lawrence has been called the country's highest paid woman executive but she airily dismisses the title.

"The money isn't really what I work for," says Mrs. Lawrence, who earns \$385,000 as chairman of Wells, Rich, Green, one of the top advertising agencies in the nation. "For one thing, I don't have time to spend it."

"The biggest reward is the fun of doing the thing itself," she added. "Money is a flag — you know, success among your peers."

Mrs. Lawrence, a slender, intense blonde who routinely puts in 14-hour work days, calls herself "one of those lucky people who started work because I had to make some money. It gives you a drive and a sharp edge" reality that's priceless.

Mary Wells became the hottest name in advertising when she and two former partners founded their own shop in 1966 and snared the lucrative American Motors account. The agency went public two years later, acquired Gardner Advertising Co. of St. Louis last year, and is now one of the 15 largest in the nation with 1972 billings of almost \$115 million.

The term middle-aged just doesn't fit Mrs. Lawrence, who pushes herself unrelentingly during the week but devotes weekends to her husband and their children by previous marriages. It's her second marriage.

"I switch off Friday at about 4 p.m. and don't turn on again until Monday morning," she said in an interview.

To hear Mrs. Lawrence tell it, she and her husband mainly talk shop. "We're like a minicorporation," she said. "Our interests are 100 per cent in common. We're both financially oriented and stimulate each other with our

thoughts about running a business."

Although WRG is a business run in dead seriousness, the hallmark of its advertising is humor. It's the shop that turned out the zany Bic Banana commercials using

the voice of humorist Mel Brooks and the funny Alka Seltzer spots.

"People don't want to be treated like idiots," she said of inflated claim ads. "Humor shows perspective with respect. It says to the

consumer, 'Look, you know and I know that this product is not the answer to your life-long problems. But our product is a little bit better than the others, so why not try it?'"



PROCEEDS FOR UNITED WAY DOUBLED — When the 1973 Freeman Premiere moved into Kingston's Community Theatre, it meant more money for the United Way treasury. Richard L. Treat, publisher of The Daily Freeman, at right, presents United Way's Executive Director Dick Fredenberg with a check in the amount of \$3,850.74 representing net proceeds from the fifth annual show held Tuesday, April 3.

On hand for the presentation was Dorothy A. Narel, woman's page editor of The Daily Freeman and general coordinator of the benefit production. The fashion extravaganza featured more than 125 models and 40 stores from Ulster, Dutchess and Orange Counties. This year's show featured not only fashions but entertainment as well. It played to "standing room only." (Freeman photo by Haines)



ISRAELI COLLECTIVES

Carpino-Elmendorf Nuptials

Linda Ann Carpino and W. Roger Elmendorf Jr., both of Port Ewen, were married Saturday, May 12, at Presentation Church in Port Ewen. The Rev. Joseph McDonough officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Veronica Corcoran of Port Ewen, organist, provided traditional wedding selections.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Carpino Sr. of 170 Hoyt Street, Port Ewen. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Roger Elmendorf Sr. of 178 Lindorf Drive in Port Ewen.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a gown of silk organza fashioned with an empire bodice and hand-clipped peau d'ange lace, featuring a high stand-up mandarin collar and long bishop sleeves. Matching lace accented the A-line skirt. She wore a custom designed Juliet headpiece of lace to which was shirred her cathedral length, lace-edged mantilla. She carried a colonial bouquet of white daisies, white roses and baby's breath.

Nancy Amarello of Kingston was honor attendant. Attendants were Linda Elmendorf, sister of the bridegroom, Port Ewen; Linda Clair, Dineen LaRocca, cousin of the bride, Joette Simms, cousin of the bride, all of Kingston; Teresa Carpino, sister of the bride,



MRS. W. ROGER ELMENDORF JR.
(Linda Ann Carpino)

(Lakeside Studio)

Port Ewen. Bernadette Wood, both of Port Ewen, served as flower girls.

For her bridal party, the bride selected a color scheme of pale maize and pale blue. The gowns were made of imported organza styled with empire bodices posed over A-line skirts. White Venise lace braid in floral motifs trimmed the collars and cuffs. They wore picture hats trimmed with matching white Venise lace. The honor attendant carried a bouquet of daisies, yellow roses and baby's breath. The other attendants carried arrangements of daisies and baby's breath.

Robert Denter of Kingston was best man. Ushers were Ken Windram, cousin of the bridegroom, Port Ewen; James Ambrose, Kingston; Ken Terpening, Fred Schwartz and Jack LaTorre, all of Port Ewen.

A reception was given at East Kingston Firehouse. Guests attended from Florida and California.

The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1972, is employed by Metropolitan Data Center, Kingston.

Her husband, a 1969 graduate of Kingston High School, attended Ulster County Community College, and is employed by Duplex Company of Kingston.

After a wedding trip to Poconos, Penn., Mr. and Mrs. Elmendorf will reside in Kingston.



NANCY WHALEN

August Wedding Date Is Planned

Mr. and Mrs. William Whalen of 250 West Chestnut Street, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Laurie J. Cormier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Cormier, 66 Roslyn Drive, Pittsfield, Mass.

Miss Whalen, a graduate of John A. Coleman High School, will receive her Bachelor of

Arts degree in Psychology from Marist College, Poughkeepsie, in 1974.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Taconic High School in Pittsfield, is also a student at Marist College and will receive his Bachelor of Arts degree in English in 1974.

An August 25 wedding is planned.



JEANNE STAICER

Jeanne Staicer Is Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Staicer of Ulster Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne, to Robert Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Davis of West Shokan.

Miss Staicer, a 1970 gradu-

ate of State University College at New Paltz, is employed as a teacher by the Ontario Central Schools.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Ontario Central Schools, is self-employed as a general contractor.

A July wedding is planned.

Wedding Vows Are Exchanged



KATHY LEILA CODDINGTON

(Artcraft Studio)

July Wedding Being Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coddington of Accord announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Leila, to Edward Richard Kowalski, Wawarsing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kowalski of New Hampton, N.Y.

The bride-elect, a 1972 graduate of Rondout Valley Central School, is employed as office clerk at Channel Masters in Ellenville.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Minisink Valley Central High School, class of 1966, served in the U.S. Army for two years, including a tour of Vietnam, and achieving the rank of sergeant. He is employed at Peter's Market in Napanoch.

A July 15 wedding is planned.



MRS. ROBERT W. RUTLEDGE
(Susan Mary Mangiagli)

(Lakeside Studio)

Susan Mary Mangiagli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Mangiagli of 24 Lindsley Avenue, Kingston, became the bride of Robert Wayne Rutledge, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rutledge, 23 Rogers Street, Kingston, Saturday, May 19.

The Rev. Adam Minkiel C.M. officiated at the double ring ceremony at Immaculate Conception Church, Kingston. Mrs. Charles Dickman, organist, provided traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a full length, white appliqued organza-over-taffeta gown styled with a bodice of re-embroidered lace. A matching Juliet cap held her three tiered illusion veil. The gown and headpiece were designed and made by the bride. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and lily of the valley.

Patricia Mangiagli, sister of the bride, Kingston, was maid of honor in an aqua and white checked gown in the peasant style. The gown was fashioned with a square neckline and accented with ruffles. She carried a white basket of multi-colored flowers and wore a floral headband.

Bridesmaids were Miss Linda Mangiagli, sister of the

bride, Kingston, Miss Sharon Rutledge, sister of the bridegroom, Kingston. Their yellow and white, and pink and white check gowns were styled identically to the honor attendant's. They wore matching hairbands of multi-colored flowers and carried baskets of matching flowers. All attendants' gowns were made by Linda Mangiagli.

Kenneth Rutledge, brother of the bridegroom, Kingston, was best man. Ushers were Darryle Ward and Gary Saehloff, both of Kingston.

A reception was given at the Alpine, DeWitt Lake Road. Guests attended from Newfane; Gloversville; Port Ann; Naples, Italy; Mayfield, Johnston and Kingston.

The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School, studied cosmetology at Board of Cooperative Educational Services and is employed at Britt's Beauty Salon.

Her husband attends KHS, served in the U.S. Army, including a tour of Vietnam, and is employed by Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company in Kingston.

After a wedding trip to Virginia Beach, Va., the couple will reside at West Hurley.



MRS. ROBERT WAYNE PINO
(Diane Marie Spada)

(Artcraft Studio)

Diane Marie Spada, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Spada of Flatbush Road, Saugerties, exchanged nuptial vows with Robert Wayne Pino, son of Mrs. Lena Pino of Kalina Drive in Saugerties and the late Anthony Pino, at St. Mary's Church in Kingston.

The Rev. Walter Doty officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Peter Mancuso provided traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a gown in the Elizabethan tradition featuring a bodice of ivory silk organza, with a high neckline and long Cavalier sleeves, poised over a skirt of silk peau de soie.

Venise lace braid and floral motif trimmed the neckline and sleeves. Re-embroidered Alencon lace highlighted with seed pearls accented the bodice and skirt. A wide band of ivory duchess satin encircled the Empire waist and a border of matching satin encircled the gown hem which swept back to form a cathedral length train. A Camello cap of matching Alencon lace accented with seed pearls held her triple tiered silk illusion veil which was chapel length. She carried a cascade of violets,

white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Denise Spada of Saugerties was maid of honor for her sister in a pink and yellow floral print organza gown styled with a fitted bodice, ring neckline and Juliet sleeves.

Jane Lanier of Staatsburg was bridesmaid. Her blue and lavender gown was identical in styling to that worn by the honor attendant. Both attendants carried colonial bouquets of German statice and baby's breath with matching fresh flowers in their hair.

Jeff Coons of High Woods was best man. Howie Newman of Brooklyn was usher.

A reception was given at the Walnut Grove, Kingston.

The bride, a graduate of Saugerties High School, class of 1969, attended Ulster County Community College and is employed by Lezette-Lachmann Agency, Inc.

Her husband, an alumnus of Saugerties High School, class of 1968, attended Ulster County Community College, and is employed by Quality Maple Block Inc.

After a wedding trip to Florida and the Bahamas, the couple will reside at Kaline Drive in Saugerties.



TERRY J. SEIFERT

(Poist's Studio)

Seifert-Schwakopf Betrothal Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Seifert of York Springs, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Terry, to Dennis L. Schwakopf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Schwakopf of 58 Arnold Drive, Kingston.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University.

Her fiancé, an honor graduate of Kingston High School, was graduated cum laude from Pennsylvania State University where he majored in Business Administration. He is employed by Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester.

A June 30 wedding is planned.



BARBARA A. VAN LEUVEN

(Photo Workshop)

Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bence of Route 3, Box 246, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara A. Van Leuven, to Joseph J. Bodie, son of Ernest Bodie of 55 West Pierpont Street, Kingston, and the late Mrs. Beatrice Bodie. Miss Van Leuven is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Doll of Route 1, Box 454, West Hurley.

The bride-elect, a 1971

graduate of Rondout Valley High School, is employed at Kingston Laundry.

Her fiancé attended Kingston High School and Kingston Board of Cooperative Educational Services Program. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps and is employed at Robert Jordan Enterprises.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Teri Lee Hueston Weds Gary L. Port

Teri Lee Hueston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hueston of Elmendorf Drive in Kingston, became the bride of Gary L. Port, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Port of Broad Street, West Hurley, on Saturday, May 12.

The Rev. A. R. Bryon of United Methodist Church in Shady officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Edward Balmer, organist, provided traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a custom designed, original gown in ivory ribbed, embroidered eyelet polyester

fashioned with a natural waistline. The gown featured a high stand-up collar and long, full cavalier sleeves cuffed at the wrists. She carried a long stemmed rose and wore a halo of baby red roses in her hair.

Mrs. Tom Sullivan of Kingston was matron of honor in a colonial-styled gown in lavender print polyester on ecru with puffed sleeves and fitted princess styling. The gown was accented with ruffles at the neckline and hemline. She carried a nosegay of lavender daisies and white carnations and

wore a halo of lavender daisies in her hair.

Mrs. Daniel McFadden of Kingston and Mrs. John Peacock of Lake Hill served as attendants. Their pink print gowns were identical in styling to the honor attendant's. They wore pink daisy halos and carried nosegays of pink daisies and white carnations.

Jeffrey Port of West Hurley was best man for his brother. Ushers were Terry Breitenstein and Charles Fredericks, both of Woodstock.

A reception was given at

Holiday Inn. Guests attended from Connecticut,

Massachusetts, and Glens Falls, N.Y.

The bride, a 1969 graduate of Kingston High School, is employed as a secretary by IBM.

Her husband, an alumnus of Ontario Central School, class of 1965, was graduated from New York State Maritime College with an engineering degree. He is employed by Huctrol.

After a wedding trip to the Adirondack Mountains, the couple will reside at 51 Wynkoop Place in Kingston.



PATRICIA LYNN CARNRIGHT

(Reynolds photo)

Prospective Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Carnright of Saugerties and East Orleans, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Lynn, to Daniel Mark Keefe of Chatham, Mass., son of Mrs. Mary K. Keefe of Wellesley, Mass.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Hebron Academy, Hebron, Me., and Brown University, Providence, R. I.

A fall wedding is planned.

New Director Appointed



MARY ANNE COFFEY

Edward DeGroff, president of the Children's Rehabilitation Center of Kingston, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Mary Anne Coffey as Executive Director of the Center.

Mrs. Coffey is a graduate of Syracuse University where she received her BS in Audiology and Speech Pathology. Her schooling included not only speech and language problems of cerebral palsy but the education of the orthopedically handicapped.

During her college years she spent two months in Florence, Rome and Padua, Italy, compiling survey information in the field of therapy for the deaf.

She has had remarkable experience in working with the handicapped and has participated in numerous workshops devoted to neuro-developmental treatment. She was supervisor of Clinical Practicum in the field of cerebral palsy to senior M.A. and Ph.D. students in

Syracuse University, Department of Special Education. She was also on the staff of Syracuse United Cerebral Palsy Center as a speech and hearing therapist.

Mrs. Coffey holds membership in the New York State Speech and Hearing Association, received her Basic Certificate in Speech Therapy from the American Speech and Hearing Association and received the American Speech and Hearing Certificate of Clinical Competence in Speech Pathology.

In April, 1971, Mrs. Coffey was named an honorary member of Sigma Alpha Eta, National Speech and Hearing Honorary.

The impressive credentials Mrs. Coffey brings to her new post will assure a continuance of the finest in therapy for the handicapped children in both Greene and Ulster Counties, the area served by the Children's Rehabilitation Center.

Mrs. Coffey and her husband, Joseph, reside in Mt. Tremper.

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

...it tells you how

Collectives

(Continued From Page C-1)

tried the kibbutz way of life have found that — although they like the idea of working for emotional rather than personal financial rewards — a commune's constant jostling, group pressure and lack of privacy is more than they can bear.

Kibbutz Variation

Predictably enough, then, the shortcomings — real or imagined of the kibbutz have inspired a variation: the moshav ovdim, or cooperative village. The first such community was established in 1920 by former kibbutzniks who believed that the family, not the total collective, should be society's primary unit.

Instead of holding land communally, as is done on a kibbutz, moshav ovdim members divide their village's acreage equally among themselves after setting aside a central area for community institutions such as a playground, school, day-care center, store, library and meeting hall. Each small landholder is then free to till his plot and raise his family as he sees fit (rather than bowing to a majority decision), although the purchasing of supplies and equipment and the marketing of produce is done collectively.

Yet another variation of

communal life was developed in Israel during the 1930s. This is the moshav shitufi and it was expressly designed to combine the best features of the kibbutz and the moshav ovdim. Here, land is owned and farmed collectively — as on a kibbutz — but the preservation of the individual family unit is stressed nearly as much as on a moshav ovdim.

Far from taking the emergency of the moshav ovdim and moshav shitufi as evidence of a weakness in the kibbutz movement, we should recognize as a major strength the Israeli willingness to experiment with variations on the basic theme. A strength that the stiff-shirted founders of collectives on this continent never seem to have.

In far more ways than one, then, those who itch to establish agrarian communes in the United States and Canada would do well to study the work of their counterparts in Israel.

For a more detailed discussion of the workings of the Israeli collective, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed, long envelope to THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS in care of The Daily Freeman, Ask for Reprint No. 131, THE ISRAELI KIBBUTZ. (Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1973)

Doing the Right Thing

Dear Mrs. Post:

Please tell me how to address an envelope to a couple when the wife is a doctor and he is not?

Mrs. Evans

Dear Mrs. Evans:

Until recently, women doctors did not use their title socially and letters to husbands and wife were addressed to "Mr. and Mrs." Today, many women feel that they should retain their title under all circumstances, just as a man does, and if you feel that that is what the recipient of your letter would prefer, address it to "Mr. John and Dr. Jane Doe."

Susan Jenkins

Dear Mrs. Post:

My daughter is to be married the end of May at a four o'clock ceremony. There will be a formal reception at six. I am wearing a long gown and would like to know what to wear over it if the weather is cool. I have a very beautiful mink fingertip length coat which I would like to wear if it is cool enough. I also have an older mink stole which I have not worn for two or three years, as I feel stoles are out. Which would you suggest?

Mrs. D.M.

Dear Mrs. M.:

Although it may be cool around the end of May, it is too late in the season to plan on wearing a mink coat. The stole would be more appropriate, and although they rise and fall in popularity,

they are never really out of style.

Dear Mrs. Post:

We attended a wedding in December for which I sent a gift from a jeweler. I, as well as a number of my friends, have not as yet received any acknowledgment. I was told by a friend who usually knows the proper thing to do, that a bride has twelve months to acknowledge a gift.

This does not seem proper to me and I would like to know what you say.

Susan Jenkins

Dear Mrs. Jenkins:

Your friend's source of information is far more lenient than I. I see no excuse for a bride not acknowledging every gift within three months, and even that is too long except in special cases. People who make the effort to send a gift certainly deserve to know whether it has arrived before it is too late to trace it or do anything about it. Furthermore, the bride who is too lazy or too thoughtless to express her appreciation is both selfish and discourteous.

For suggestions about to whom, when, how and what to give, you will find my booklet "Gifts and Giving" most helpful. To get a copy, send thirty-five cents in coins to cover booklet and mailing expenses to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of The Daily Freeman.

Wedding Invitations Bar Mitzvah Invitations

Select From Our Unique Collection, Priced to Suit Your Taste

Card 'n Party

"Where the Unusual Is Usual"

KINGSTON PLAZA ULSTER PLAZA

The Bow Tie's Back in Town!

Are you ready for this? The big, bold bow-tie is back in style, the new rage for every age! Ready to give your shirts a new, jaunty look! Come in and tie one on!

Clip-ons, for the not-so-handy\$3.50
Tie-Your-Owns, for smart alecks\$5. and \$6.50

"How-To"

Ask for our instruction pamphlet describing various necktie knots.

H.G. Rafalowsky

"For 59 Years—Kingston's Fashion Store for Men"

71 ALBANY AVENUE

FREE PARKING

A Card Lets Lonely Know Someone Cares

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am a long-time reader of Dear Abby and am constantly amazed at the people who sign themselves, "UNLOVED, SAD, LONELY, UNWANTED, FORGOTTEN, DESPARATE, etc."

I am no "Abby," but I do know that these people need to get involved with others, and oftentimes the way to solve your own problems is to try to bring happiness to someone else.

Sometime ago I called a nursing home and asked them to send me a list of patients who seldom, if ever, received mail, packages, cards, or visitors.

When the list arrived I was first amazed, then saddened. I expected three or four names, but there were 21 names on it. Because the list was so long, obviously presents were out, as I have limited means, so I started sending greeting cards to my 21.

There were many opportunities during the year to send them a bit of cheer. Birthdays, Christmas, Valentine Day, Easter, the list is endless, even just a "Friendship card."

I just sign it, "Your friend," but they know someone cares and it lifts their spirits. It doesn't cost much spread out over the year, and it doesn't take much time. If only one person reads this and calls for a list, it could spread a lot of cheer.

If clubs, churches, or other organizations would adopt this plan more people could be reached. These older people have learned from yesterday, and they live for today. Let's put a little sunshine into their lives.

CAMILLE

DEAR CAMILLE: Thank you for a beautiful suggestion. If this idea catches on, you'll have started something that will bring inestimable happiness to thousands. Bless you.

DEAR ABBY: My ex-husband wants me to marry him again, and I am considering it even tho my friends tell me if I do I should have my head examined.

You see, before I married him he had been married six times. I can tell you a few reasons why we didn't make it. He has a violent temper. He has tried to choke me and has ripped my clothes right off my body. You can't reason with him when he's angry. He

also drinks alot. When he's nice, he is sweet as honey. He's a wonderful lover but a lousy husband.

No wife ever lasted more than a year with him, including me. He is 35, and I am 40, but he can't be looking for a "mother" because the girl he married before me was 17.

Can you give me some advice?

MIXED UP IN N.D.

DEAR MIXED: You said he was a "Lousy husband," so unless you want a lousy husband, forget him.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 21-year-old unmarried girl and am expecting my third illegitimate baby. I am living at home with my parents. They know about my condition and are disgusted with me. To tell the truth, I am disgusted with myself.

My problem is I don't know who this baby is by. My mother keeps asking me, and I don't know what to tell her. What on earth shall I tell my doctor when he asks me who the baby's father is? He has to put some name on the baby's birth certificate, and I don't think it's fair to use a name I'm not sure of.

Please help me, Abby, as I am going crazy with worry.

IN DOUBT

DEAR IN: Simply tell your doctor you aren't sure, and let it go at that. He'll understand.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for one year and I just found out something that has me so upset I don't know what to do.

My husband was married twice before and he never bothered to get a legal divorce from either wife. Could you please tell me as soon as possible if I am legally married to this man? Would I have to get an annulment or a divorce if I decide to leave him? Please tell me what to do, because I am expecting a baby soon.

NAME WITHHELD

DEAR NAME: See a lawyer at once.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:07 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Stone House Day in July



STONE HOUSE DAY—The Hurley Reformed Church will sponsor its 23rd annual Stone House Day on Saturday, July 14. There will be 11 original Dutch stone houses open to the public from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Wynkoop Place, home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Opdall will be included in the tour for the first time this year. A large and lovely farmhouse on Hurley Mountain Road, it has several interesting tales of ghosts and a skeleton. Also open again this year will be the Senate House, home of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathon Oseas. This house served as the temporary State Capitol after the

British burned Kingston in 1877. Mrs. Albert Byrne, general chairman of Stone House Day, has announced the following committee leaders: Mrs. Robert Lawton, Sr., country fair; Mrs. Wilbur Peters, cafeteria; Mrs. James Woodard, hostesses; Mrs. Edward Harnes, brochure; Mrs. Robert Kohli, publicity; Mrs. Van Wyck Darrow, child guides; Sheldon Boice, busses; Mark Cranfield, parking; Robert Lawton Jr., signs, and Robert Lawton Sr., tickets. Pictured in last year's fair photo are (l-r) Mrs. Ernest Myer, Mrs. John Gill, Mrs. Robert Lawton. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Helpful Food Tips

A four-pound rib roast that is boned, rolled and tied will take 1½ to 2 hours to cook on a rotisserie.

To stretch a package of frozen green beans, add chopped celery sauteed in butter after the beans have been cooked and drained. If you like, you may season this vegetable combination with rosemary.

Make sandwiches of thinly sliced boiled ham and Swiss cheese; butter outside of sandwiches on both sides and grill. Good for lunch with a green salad.

Arrange sliced cooked sweet potatoes in a casserole; top with applesauce. Sprinkle the applesauce with a mixture of brown sugar, chopped nuts and grated orange rind. Bake in a moderate oven until hot through.

Too frequent opening of a refrigerator door may cause moisture to collect inside the refrigerator.

Saute onion and add to rice that is being cooked in chicken bouillon on top of the range.

Add a little olive oil, lemon juice and garlic salt to yogurt; use as a dressing for sliced cucumbers. Mix the dressing in an electric blender.

A 10-ounce package of sliced frozen strawberries will make enough topping for a quart of ice cream. Sprinkle the ice cream with flaked coconut and call the dessert a sundae.

Add minced chives to eggs that are going to be scrambled; then just before the eggs are ready, fold in cottage cheese. Delicious for a weekend brunch.

Heloise Gets Letters Filled With Helpful Hints

By HELOISE

Dear Heloise:

Ten years ago I pictured my perfect dream house. Well, nearly nine years ago my husband and I started our house before we married, which is now almost eight years. The house is finished and we have three sons.

The area where we live had never been flooded so we thought we were safe. In less than five years, we've had one flood and two weeks ago almost another one. Both times, we had water in the basement, over four and one-half feet! (This can also happen when pipes break!)

Our "dream house" needs the usual repairs, but we've learned several things. Our electric box is in the

cellar. Water and electricity are real enemies. The laundry room was also in the cellar. (No more. The first flood took care of two washing machines.)

We even stored our groceries in the cellar. We lost the furnace and water heater five years ago, but managed to save them this time.

The cellar caught all the "I'll take care of that tomorrow" things. We lost tools, furniture, toys, rugs and heaven only knows what all.

Why am I telling you this? Not sure really.

When we build our next home, we will put the furnace, water heater, pump, electric box, laundry room and pantry upstairs on the main floor of the house. Also, we'll never

plan on "taking care of it tomorrow." If it needs repairs, we'll try to do it now or plan on having someone else do it.

Clean the basement and attic frequently. Never store keepsakes downstairs. They can't be replaced and after a flood, they just aren't the same.

Do hope this warning will help others.

ANNE

Dear Heloise: If you wish to dry apples, the most sanitary way that I have found is in my oven — set at the very lowest it will go. Sunshine is also satisfactory but not as fast and clean as the oven method. I put my apples in a shallow pan and go about my

household chores; and every once in a while, I stir them. They dry easily and, when they are dry, I put them in a sterilized jar and seal them — they keep indefinitely.

Be careful not to burn them, and they must be real hot when placed in the jar.

BONNIE W. QUAILS

This is great! I have also tried the sunshine method but it takes longer and with all the pollution in the air, the oven is much better.

It is good when slicing them to leave the peeling on some — makes them nice and chewy. The peeled ones make real good pies too.

HELOISE

THIS COLUMN is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have

a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of The Daily Freeman. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

Why are you reading this ad?
It has no headline.
No illustration.
It's not in color.
It's not even a large space ad.
Point is, you don't necessarily need a big advertising budget to be seen in The Daily Freeman

Before You Buy: Try Vegetable Gardens!

A Weekly Information Service for Consumers
By MARGARET DANA

This year's spring may go down in history as the time when more people than ever before in our history, since pioneer days, began to plant seeds, trees, bushes, flowers, grass, and house plants. Some are enthusiastically planning backyard vegetable gardens — even if that proves to be no more than a row of carrots along a path. Raising some of your own food can be a definite first-aid to sick budgets. But there are more things to be gained from this planting trend than food.

Every plot of grass, every tree, shrub and flower helps to clean the air and add oxygen. And for a sustained interest that gives a new adventure to daily living, nothing is more fun than making beauty grow where none had been before. But there are some special points to recognize that can help prevent disappointment and insure that you get the most for your time, money and work.

Take the problem of buying grass seed, for example. Grass is good for everybody. But different parts of the country require specific types of seed and different types of maintenance.

There are three broad categories of grass seed. They are: cool-season grasses for cool, humid areas (Kentucky bluegrass, red fescue, tall fescue and bentgrasses); warm-season grasses for warm, humid areas (these varieties are carpet, zoysia, centipede St. Augustine, and bermuda grass); and dryland types of grass for the Great Plains areas (crested wheat, blue grama, and buffalograsses).

In buying your grass seed, experts advise avoiding so-called "bargains," because they can become high-priced failures for various reasons. Under federal law and most

state laws the label on the seed package must tell you the kinds of seed inside, the amount by percentage of the useless material that may also be included — inert matter, weed seeds, etc. — and the germination rate. It ought to have 80-85 per cent germination, and the latest test should probably be no more than nine months before current selling date. So study your grass seed labels.

Two other areas of plant buying are popular in nearly every corner of the country. One is the collection of new and unusual house plants to make a kind of garden of any house or room. The other is selecting shade or fruit trees, decorative shrubs, bulbs for flowers, to beautify a yard.

A recent book called "House Plant Primer" is the answer to nearly every question anyone might ask about the selection, buying, care and display of house plants. This guide was prepared by the famous Brooklyn Botanic Garden and is based on their staff experts' long experience in helping thousands of "window-sill" gardeners with all sorts of problems.

The book is clearly, simply written, with excellent illustrations of many plants. There is complete advice on the culture of avocado, gardenia, windowsill orchids, Christmas cactus, and such interesting things as an indoor herb garden, a woodland terrarium, and so on. You may order a copy for \$1.50 from the Botanic Garden, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11225.

The other plant problem which causes many disappointments each year is how to buy trees or plants by mail and be sure of getting what you expect in type, size and condition.

If you can go to a local nursery with a good reputation and select for yourself the plant you want you should have no difficulty but you must take pains to plant and care for the plants correctly.

But many people must or prefer to shop by mail. Two things can make this satisfactory. One is making sure the seller is a member of the Mail Order Association of Nurserymen, Inc., or a member of the American Association of Nurserymen, Inc. These are growers who have agreed to maintain high ethical standards and policies in their selling and who also support the American Standard for Nursery Stock.

This standard, accepted by consensus approval by the American National Standards Institute, covers such things as correct measurement of tree height, of height of branching, and of the caliber of the tree trunk.

It also has standards for spread of roots, number of canes on shrubs, descriptions of evergreens, and similar standards for rose bushes, vines, fruit trees, small fruits, strawberry plants and asparagus crowns.

After a Fashion Brooks Says: 'Legs Are Back'



BROOKS' FALL-WINTER collections: (left) the sweater suit with shawl collar and side-buttoned skirt; (center), the slip

gown with sheer tent cover-up, and (right) the black cocktail dress with 'tuning fork' straps.

By MARIAN CHRISTY

NEW YORK — Designer Donald Brooks is in a double-pronged dither:

"This has to be the season legs make the great return. Pants are being worn promiscuously. Women are robbing themselves of their most important accessory. Sensational legs must be put on view."

"There has been an outrageous, blind acceptance of imported fashion from Italy, England and France. Sometimes the clothes emanating from foreign shores are ludicrous. Why should fashion be predetermined by distant designers who don't have a clue about the American life style?"

Brooks, recently rumored going out of business, has contracted with fashion entrepreneur Ben Shaw for strong financial backing. Strengthened by real and psychic support, he believes his fall-winter 1973 collection will (a) bring skirts back into prominence and (b) convince women that influential American designers understand them better than any other.

Since Brooks purports to "dig" the psyche of freedom-fighting fashionables, he's not pushing skirts only. "Every costume I make has either pants or a coordinated skirt," he says. "Of course, a woman can buy either — or both!"

No matter how you look at it, the not-too-subtle skirt push is on.

Brooks offers a variety of skirt shapes. Pleated all-over types. Dirndls, A-line with pleated sides. All hemlines are above the knee. Brooks won't discuss any other length because it goes against the grain of his current leg-consciousness.

"American women need width because they take great strides through life. They don't mince," he says. "And great legs must be shown or else it contradicts the idea of my collection."

Paris designers, especially the top-level ready-to-wear ones, have concocted a monstrosity called "The Fanny Sweater." It's the rage of Europe. Supposedly the influence came from the revival of the F. Scott Fitzgerald movie, "The Great Gatsby," starring Mia Farrow.

Brooks on the inappropriateness of long sweaters which hug the body and snug the derriere:

"Fitzgerald women were

soft. They had a marvelous delicacy. They wore sweaters but Paris' Fanny Sweater is a gross misinterpretation of a great American look."

However, Brooks is definitely on a sweater binge. All of his are cashmere or hand-knit at home by a dozen women in New York City, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. He refuses to identify the knitters further because competitors could invade his highly specialized labor market.

"The women are doing patterned and plain sweaters in V-neck slip-ons, undersweaters - with - cardigan patterned and plain sweaters sets and even sweaters to wear to dinner parties," says Brooks. All his sweaters are just long enough to tuck into skirts and pants. "They're only as long as a shirt," he says.

"Sweater costumes come in the layered mood — a look which has already magnetized women who understand the business of dressing in parts. One outfit combines a camel cashmere tuck-in, in plaid sweater with a side pleated cotton poplin skirt. It's layered with a shirt-sleeve jacket. Over it all goes a tent-shaped raincoat lined in the identical plaid of the handknit sweater."

Brooks: "You see that my sweater dressing concept is not a joke. The Fanny Sweaters come out of Paris are disastrous. I see each part of this unit being worn separately or with other things. American women understood interchangeability."

Colors run the extremes — everything from plum or deep-teal blue to baby-doll-nursery colors like pink and blue. On one hand there are camel coats for winter. On the other are those stark, pure white coats that are totally impractical but make one thing of snow queens despite frequent drycleaning bills.

"It's just that I don't believe in limitations of any kind," he says.

Last season, purely as an experiment, Brooks did a few daytime dresses. They were one-piece, easy numbers that slipped on without complications to encumber the wearer. Stores coast-to-coast reordered with a notable vengeance.

"I have a strong instinct for the return of daytime dresses," says Brooks.

Of course, he shows many renditions of the chemise.

They're his forte. But a bit more modern are the one-piece blouses with skirts that are gored or cut impeccably on the bias. The standouts have short, puffed sleeves.

But the point is that they are super-easy to wear.

There's an impressive resurgence of the short cocktail dress. It's all part of the let's-show-legs-again syndrome. But Brooks dislikes the cocktail dress being called the cocktail dress.

"That phraseology makes me think of stiff fabrics dripping artificialities."

He creates a series of wide tent dresses in sheer wool chiffon. But the most memorable are crepe slip dresses with shoulder straps shaped like piano tuning forks, the figure 8 or teardrops. He even does a short artist's smock in champagne-

colored damask chiffon and tosses it over a short skirt. Brooks: "I believe women should have the comfort of lingerie even when the occasion is semi-formal."

Of course, there are frankly sexy formal gowns. The designer, who likes the femme-fatale look black crepe for important bashes, designs gowns that have huge swishy skirts and are topped by a bare bodice that wraps the bosom or a halter.

"But the mood is still uncontrived," says Brooks of his fancies. "Gussied-up clothes aren't in the 1973-1974 fashion picture. The message is geared to deluxe fabrics and shapes that free the body. There is grace without confinement."

(Distributed by UNITED Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

the Second Forty by Margaret Brookfield

A FORUM ABOUT MATURE WOMEN

Shop-Lifting Daughter

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

I married recently for a second time and, after having no children of my own, now have a teen-age stepdaughter who lives with us. (She was supposed to live with her mother, but one day the mother just took off and hasn't been heard from since.) The girl is very pretty, generally well-behaved and a good student, but lately she has been a great source of embarrassment to us. She has been caught shoplifting twice in two different stores. Fortunately, we were able to bail her out both times. I can't for the life of me understand why she would do something like that. She has more clothes than she needs and a regular allowance to meet all her expenses. (The things she took were articles of clothing she wouldn't wear anyhow. They were cheap and sleazy-looking blouses.) When we asked her why she did it, she said she just felt a powerfully strong impulse to take them. We're frankly bewildered about how to deal with this. My husband has a very responsible job and any kind of scandal could hurt him badly. We're worried about what kind of trouble the girl might get into next. We just don't know where to turn.

T.D.

Dear T.D.: Shoplifting is a crime that cannot be excused, but there

are varying motives for it. In some cases, it may be out-and-out thievery. In others, it may be a response to some deep sense of emotional deprivation. It's as if the individual feels — although not on a conscious level — that he or she should take something from the outside world that otherwise was not forthcoming. (It's not the specific object that is important to the person, but rather the act of taking something to make up in some way for what he feels he's not getting.) Your stepdaughter's shoplifting may be related to this. Although she's well-behaved on the surface, the divorce of her parents and her subsequent abandonment by her mother might very well have produced such a response. If her compulsion to shoplift springs from such psychological depths, it might be possible to keep it from happening again. If there's a mental association in your town, why not check with the people there about possible counseling and treatment for your troubled step-daughter.

Have you a problem as a mature woman, or with one? For advice write Margaret Brookfield, Information Center or the Mature Woman, 3 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Consumer's Question Box

Q. Where can I easily obtain a monthly list of plentiful foods released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture? Have I been missing this feature in my local paper? I have never seen a complete list anywhere.

A. The monthly lists of plentiful foods are sent out to the news services and to those in a position to use them in teaching or advising groups on food buying. I see them printed from time to time in many newspapers around the country. You might let your local editor know this would be a welcome service — perhaps it is already being provided. The May list includes cranberry sauce, cranberry juice cocktail, dry beans and split peas, fresh oranges, frozen concentrated orange juice, chilled and canned orange juice, eggs, peanuts, peanut products, corn grits and corn meal.

Q. Several years ago a neighbor of ours, taking work for his advanced degree in bacteriology at a university, brought home to his wife the information that commercial sour cream is simply a cultured skim milk. I have no reason to doubt his statement, but why then do calorie lists give the content as almost pure fat, and what per cent fat is supposed to be in our sour cream?

A. I believe there are some misunderstandings involved in your informant's report. Dairy sour cream is made of fresh sweet table cream, but the souring process is made quicker and more even by the use of a selected dairy culture. It has the same number of calories as fresh table cream. 30 per tablespoon. But buttermilk is made from skim milk with a culture added. This may be what your informant actually was talking about.

Q. Would you please discuss whether left-over percolated coffee is harmful? My husband dislikes instant coffee and likes left-over coffee. I perk a pot full and keep it in a glass container for a couple of meals.

A. I suspect a great many people do exactly the same thing. And certainly restaurants, cafeterias, self-service coffee stands in offices, etc., all make and hold coffee for some hours. It should not stand too long, of course, like a couple of days, because it can lose flavor and freshness that way. But storing it to use again at a later meal should not effect it otherwise.

Q. Not long ago you answered a question about the use of the additive DES in cattle feed, by saying the Food and Drug Administration had banned its use in feed, but is allowing its continued use as an implant in the beef animal's ear. Its purpose I understand is to stimulate faster growth of the beef. But now I hear FDA has actually banned both types of DES use. Can you clarify this?

A. A couple of weeks after I made the reply you have quoted, which at that time was the official FDA statement, the FDA announced that after studying some new research reports, it is banning the use of DES in implants as of April 25th.

By using very highly sensitive new radioactive tracer techniques, the FDA found that the additive showed up in measurable amounts in the beef animal's livers. Previous research had been dependent on less advanced methods of testing.

The acting commissioner of the FDA says, however, that the new ban is not based on evidence of any public health hazard from the additive. But he believes better methods of speeding up beef animal growth are available.

Q. I have heard that liquor and beer these days often contain additives and ingredients nobody is aware of. Why aren't they labeled so a buyer can know what is in the them? Is there any beer, for example, that doesn't have these additives?

A. The Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms recently announced it is drafting labeling requirements for all additives and ingredients in beer, wine and liquor too be listed.

The Bureau says it is consulting with both industry and consumers before finalizing the new rule. If you would like to have your opinion recorded on this, send a statement of your feelings to me and I will see the Bureau gets it.

As to beer not using additives, I am told that Rheingold uses no additives of any kind, and does list all ingredients on its beer label. The ingredients are listed as barley, salt, corn and imported and domestic hops brewed with water. They say that so far as they know, this is the only brand of beer in the U.S. so labeled.

Q. Why is it that all foods must be labeled as to ingredients and that ice cream has no such labeling?

A. Under the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Law, products which are "standardized" as to ingredients, and are accepted by the FDA as safe, then have a "standard of identity" which food processors must meet. Under this law a food so standardized is not required to list all its ingredients on the label.

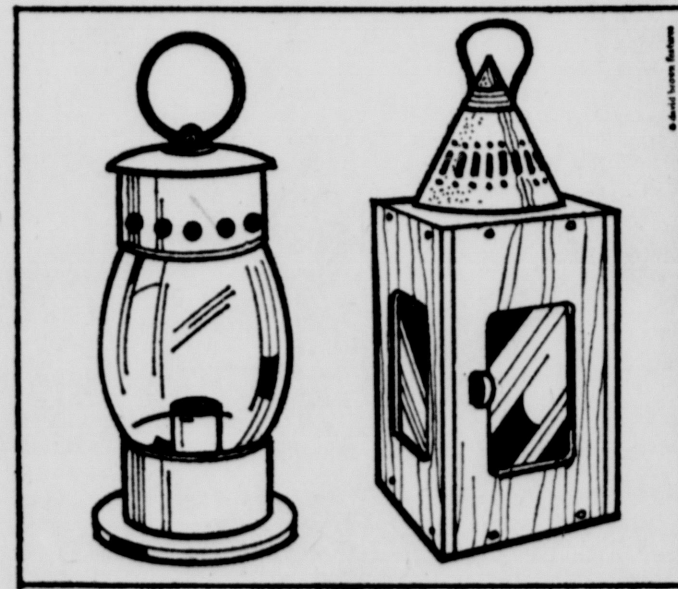
But some, or even all, ingredients are to be listed if this is determined to be necessary in the best interest of the consumer. Artificial colors, flavors and chemical preservatives must be declared — except for butter, cheese and ice cream.

WHY? The reason is not clear to anyone, and under the new labeling system being planned by the FDA, the nonlabeling of ice-cream ingredients will end.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center, R.P. 1, Chalfont, Pa. 18914.)

(Copyright, 1973, by UNITED Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

ABOUT ANTIQUES



All About Lanterns

Lanterns have been sheltering candles in North America since the arrival of the first settlers. Early devices were fashioned from primitive materials by these resourceful people. Tinned sheet-metal or wooden frames were fitted with panes of translucent animal horn — hence the term lantern.

More sophisticated types, burning a variety of fuels, were developed over the next two hundred and fifty years. Tin, iron, and brass models emerged in various shapes and sizes using glass panes and were often ornately decorated. Square and polygonal types were common. The cylindrical, metal

Paul Revere Lantern with sides pieced in varied patterns is easily available to collectors today. These lamps show interesting patterns of light when the candle inside is lighted. Because evening farm-chores were done by lantern light, most tops were fitted with a ring for hanging. Later models came equipped with a bail, or arched, handle.

Those interested in owning one of these delightful antiques will find a wide assortment to choose from. Lanterns were made for many purposes. Ship's Lanterns, Skaters' Lanterns, as well as street, railroad, auto, miners', and hearse lanterns are only some that can be found in today's antique shops.

Prices vary considerably for old lanterns because there are as many varieties of these old charms available as there are discriminating tastes.

Editor's Note: Most historians agree that the lantern commonly known as the Paul Revere was not the type in using during the memorable Boston night in 1775. It may never really be agreed upon as to what type of lantern was used to send forth that "gleam of light" from "The belfry-tower of the Old North Church."

(Copyright David Brown Features)

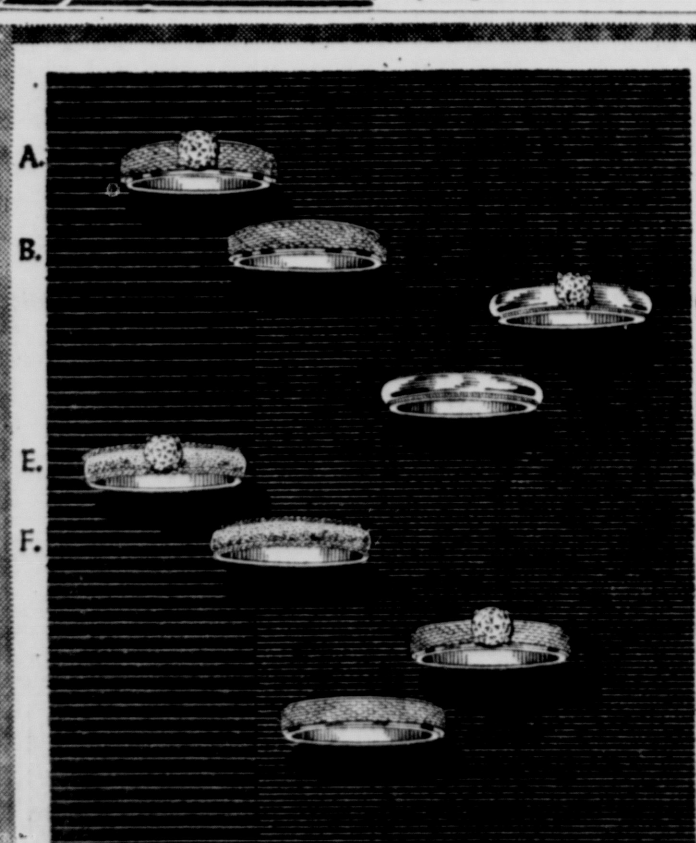
Ethan Allen
Furniture
Kingston's Largest and Most Convenient Dealer
LEXINGTON MANOR
of NEWBURGH
(914) 565-6000
Route 32 Newburgh
Right Off Rt. 9W
North of Newburgh
OPEN 7 DAYS

FOR FREEMAN HOME DELIVERY
CALL 331-5004



The first rule of advertising is to get their attention. The second rule is sustained, repeated advertising. Good advertising doesn't cost... it pays!

The Daily Freeman
331-5000



Simplicity Says It!

And says it beautifully! Each of our tailored sets is available with the diamond of your choice.*

A. \$400 B. \$20 C. \$250 D. \$30
E. \$300 F. \$35 G. \$650 H. \$30

*Diamonds priced according to quality and size.

CLOSED MONDAYS

Telephone
331-1888

Schneider's
JEWELERS, INC.

REGISTERED JEWELER, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

290 WALL ST. • KINGSTON, N.Y.

Member Park & Shop

Great English Desserts With Fresh Strawberries



GREAT ENGLISH IDEAS for fresh strawberry desserts include Strawberry Syllabub and Fresh Strawberry Mold.

Fabulous fresh strawberries are in the market in good supply. Enjoy them to the hilt just as they are. Then try some different dishes with them, as suggested here.

The cultivation of strawberries is relatively recent, compared with other fruits and vegetables, the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association tells us. Cultivation is generally supposed to have started in Europe during the 15th century. But one authority points out that at least 1,200 plants were being grown in the Royal Gardens at the Louvre under Charles V, early in the 14th century.

When you're seeking new fresh strawberry desserts, a good place to find them is in England. The English dearly love fresh strawberries and one of their favorite ways to enjoy them is in an old-fashioned Strawberry Syllabub. This is a glorious mixture of pureed fresh strawberries blended with whipped cream. A few sliced strawberries are folded into the mixture for texture interest. Make this old-fashioned delight with modern ease in an electric blender or a food mill.

Another excellent English idea is to gell fresh strawberries in a mold that

has the natural color of the berries and fresh orange juice.

It can be heightened with red food coloring, if desired. This is the most refreshing dessert anyone could serve at the height of the fresh strawberry season.

The English enjoy Madeira in their cooking. It was an idea that George Washington carried out in his kitchen, too. A dessert in a very old tradition is Fresh Strawberry in Madeira Sauce. It is best prepared ahead and for that reason as well as its delectable taste, it makes an imaginative company dessert.

To buy strawberries at their best, look for those that are clean, bright, fresh-looking with solid red color or at least very little white or green. Their caps should be in place and the berries should be free from moisture or mold.

Strawberry Syllabub

One cup strawberries, washed and hulled
Three tablespoons sugar
One-half teaspoon grated fresh orange rind
Two cups heavy cream
One cup sliced strawberries
In electric blender or food mill puree strawberries to

make two-thirds cup puree. Mix puree, sugar and orange rind in medium bowl. Whip cream until stiff. Fold in strawberry puree mixture. Chill several hours. Fold in sliced strawberries. Spoon into serving dishes. Makes: eight servings.

Fresh Strawberry Mold

Two envelopes unflavored gelatin
One-half cup cold water
One cup sugar
One and three-quarter cups fresh orange juice
One cup strawberry puree (one and one-half cups fresh strawberries)
One tablespoon fresh lemon juice
Red food coloring, optional
One cup sliced strawberries
Sprinkle gelatin over water in medium saucepan. Place over low heat; stir constantly until gelatin dissolves, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Add sugar and stir until dissolved. Stir in orange juice, strawberry puree, lemon juice and a few drops red food coloring. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Fold in sliced strawberries. Turn into 4-cup

mold. Chill until firm. To serve, unmold and garnish with whipped cream. Makes: eight servings.

Fresh Strawberries in Madeira Sauce

Three-fourths cup sugar
One cup water
One cup Madeira wine
Two whole cloves
One cinnamon stick
Three strips orange peel
Three strips lemon peel
Two pints strawberries, washed and hulled
Eight macaroons, crumbled
In medium saucepan, mix together sugar, water and Madeira. Place over low heat; stir until sugar dissolves. Add cloves, cinnamon stick, orange peel, and lemon peel. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer 30 minutes, or until mixture is syrupy and reduced to one cup. Remove from heat and strain. Chill. Halve strawberries and add to sauce. Cover and chill several hours. Spoon into dessert dishes and serve sprinkled with macaroon crumbs. Makes: eight servings.

Food and Your Health

Well-Balanced Diet Offers Variety

(Last in a series of Six.)

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

The key to success in any diet plan is variety. Some people are able to follow a diet fad that helps them for a little while, but most soon tire of the limited foods available and return to the same eating habits that caused their original problem.

Variety is also the key to a well-balanced diet. The reason so many people eat excess amounts of fat, particularly saturated fat, and too much cholesterol is simply that they are not eating a well-balanced diet. Their foods are too limited to those high fat, with inadequate amounts of vegetables, fruits, and cereals.

Like most aspects of life a balanced diet sometimes requires compromises and choices. If you eat a meal with a main course that contains lots of fat, then the dessert you choose should not be a chocolate devil's food cake but rather an angel-food cake, which is essentially fat-free.

To ensure that your diet is a healthy one you need to follow only a few basic principles. The diet should contain enough calories to meet your daily energy expenditures, unless you want to lose undesirable body fat, in which case you can decrease the number of calories. The number of calories needed will depend on your body size and the amount of daily activity.

You will want to be sure you get enough protein. This isn't hard to do since so many foods contain protein, but you should try to use several different sources of protein to make sure that you are getting all the necessary types of amino acids in proteins to maintain such body tissue as muscle. All the essential amino acids can be obtained by eating just whole wheat and gelatin, though neither of these alone is adequate. Even a diet that severely restricts fat and cholesterol can still provide enough protein.

Your diet should include enough food elements to provide all the essential vitamins and minerals. This will be no problem if you can eat an adequate amount of vegetables and fruit as part of your diet. Try to include vegetables with color, such as lettuce, carrots, and fresh ripe tomatoes. Tomatoes are a good source of both vitamins A and C. The B-complex vitamins are plentiful in cereal that hasn't been over-refined or in enriched cereal products. Vitamin E is found in a wide variety of vegetables and cereals. Mature beans are a good source of iron, as well as protein.

You need calcium and even a very restricted diet will tolerate non-fat milk powder and fortified skim milk, which is fine for drinking. Milk is often enriched with additional vitamins. If you can't tolerate milk because of lactose intolerance, use uncreamed cottage cheese for calcium.

You will need some fat in your diet and you can hardly escape it. Even vegetables, fruit, and cereal have varying amounts of fat. Corn, for example, will yield a reasonable amount of fat and a good portion of it is polyunsaturated fat. Some authorities believe that man needs certain polyunsaturated fats in the diet which the body cannot manufacture in sufficient quantity. There are studies that show that fish oil,

which contains some of these polyunsaturated fats, markedly lowers blood cholesterol levels in some people.

Very few people need encouragement to eat meat. You can live without it, even as a complete vegetarian, and remain in good health. But you don't need to live without it for your health. Meat, chicken, and fish are all good sources of protein and a number of vitamins. It is a good practice to rotate your main dish for meals between meat, fish, and poultry.

In the final analysis, if you want to prevent accumulation of body fat you should limit the calories you eat. The amount of fat on the body will indicate whether you are limiting them sufficiently. Many people are able to improve their health significantly by simply correcting their obesity. You can also lower your blood-cholesterol level significantly and eat high-cholesterol foods, but to achieve this result you must become real lean.

In general, foods that are high in fat content or contain little water or roughage are the ones that add the calories. They include sugar, syrups, and similar carbohydrates. They also include the fat meats, some dairy products, and other fatty foods, such as nuts, flour and hard-grain products also contains lots of calories.

To have a satisfactory diet that is limited in calories choose foods that contain lots of water and not too much fat. This includes lean fish, vegetables and fruits, certain soups, low fat and nonfat dairy products, egg whites and poultry.

Lean round steaks is a good example of a food that can be used in large amounts and still not add to many calories to the diet if it is prepared properly. Three servings (10½ ounces, or 300 grams) contain about as much protein as you need for the day and only 405 calories. You could eat three times this much lean round steak every day and still consume only about 1200 calories. Most adults would lose weight on such a diet, not only because it has only a few calories, but also because without carbohydrates in the diet the

body loses a lot of water. The water comes back, however, after you go back to a regular diet.

A diet of lean round steak alone is not a balanced diet and cannot be healthy. You could tolerate it for a few days but soon you would feel weak, and you would have vitamin and mineral deficiencies. The same principle applies naturally to fish, which also contains a lot of water, and to chicken. As long as you choose lean fish or lean pieces of chicken you can significantly lower your caloric intake.

In addition to limiting calories sufficiently to prevent obesity and limiting total fat intake to less than 35 per cent of all calories, the Inter-Society Commission on Heart Disease also recommends that the saturated-fat intake should be limited to 10 per cent of the total calories.

Too often people think that a special diet should be started when trouble makes itself evident or in later years. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

The right time to begin good eating habits that provide for a balanced diet is with a

BROILED ROUND STEAK

1. Remove all fat from amount sufficient to provide 1 pound round steak lean and boned
2. Tenderize by pounding with hammer.
3. Place on sheet of aluminum foil.
4. Pour Worcestershire sauce on top of steaks—sufficient to fill the dents from pounding.
5. Season to taste with salt and pepper
6. Broil under grill and turn only once.

Variation: Substitute a variety of sauces for Worcestershire sauce or use a red wine.

SWISS STEAK

1. Remove all visible fat, leaving 1½ pounds lean round steak (1½ inches thick).
2. Mix ½ cup flour ½ teaspoon pepper 1½ teaspoons salt
3. Spread half of mixture on board.
4. Place steak on top of flour mixture on board and spread remainder of mixture on top of steak.
5. Pound steak until all flour mixture is taken up.
6. Fry steak in prepared frying pan.
7. When steak is browned on both sides, add 1½ cups canned tomatoes 1 small onion, chopped 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
8. Simmer until steak is tender or bake (350°) 1½ hours.

Stitching Time: Lacy Shawl Sheer Flattery

By JUDY LOVE

There's nothing more essential or more flattering to a woman than a soft flowing shawl for summer. Wearing it she's flirtatious, she's breezy.

This patterned, airy shawl is worked in a jiffy in a simple rectangular shape but wrap it around your lovely shoulders and the silhouette is as graceful and as swinging as you feel.

Cuddle up in this cozy handknit for a cool summer night's dream. When it's a warm breeze that's blowing, the lacy, open-work pattern keeps you cool yet covered.

Another fabulous feature of the shawl is its adaptability to whatever you're wearing and wherever you're going. Pack it easily when you're watching precious luggage space. Travel anywhere and your shawl is fashion-right over patterns, solids, fancy or simple lines.

This hand-knit beauty is worked with a pair of one-half-inch diameter Jackpins. The Bernat Berella "4" yarn is used double throughout. To add more color use a strand of each of your two favorite summery shades of yarn. Check your gauge so that 5 sts equal 2 inches and 4 rows of pattern st equal 2 inches. You'll work quickly and use only six 4-ounce balls to complete your wonderful wrapper.

A fluffy fringe is attached to a row of single crochet, worked with a size K hook to trim the two short ends of your shawl.

Start working on this lovely summer silhouette from easy-to-follow directions. Just send 50 cents to Stitchin' Time, care of The Daily Freeman, Radio City Station, Box 503, New York, N.Y. 10019. Ask for leaflet S370, and be sure to include your name, address and zip code.

KNIT KNACKS

Dear Judy: While doing my spring cleaning I came across several knitted garments that I won't be wearing again for one reason or another and would like to rip out the yarn and reuse it for other knitted projects. Do you have a good method of revitalizing the wool so it can be reused? A. N. Santa Ana, Calif.

Dear A. N.: There's a good method to follow that I've used successfully in the past. After ripping out the yarn, wind it into skeins by wrapping it around a box or large book, keeping the beginning end visible. After wrapping, tie the end to the beginning end and remove the yarn from the box or book. Tie the skein in four places with small pieces of yarn and wash the wool thoroughly. Be sure to rinse well (at least twice) and wrap the skein in a large towel, wring to get the excess water out and hang up to dry. If you find that the wool still is "wrinkled," tie a small weight to the bottom when hanging to dry to pull the wrinkles out. When the wool is dry, roll it into a ball being careful not to stretch the yarn. Store the wool wrapped in a plastic or cloth bag to keep it clean until you're ready to use it again for your new knitted garments. Judy (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Simple rectangular shape makes it easy to knit a shawl for summer.

Fashion and Beauty Tips for Today's Gal

A new popularity has come for one-piece knit tank suits for swim wear. But these suits tend to reveal more than the tiniest bikinis, so leave the tanks for the long and lean.

If you consider accessories an essential part of a wardrobe, don't buy standard type pocketbooks. New Shanti bags from India are leather with hand-painted motifs. They're inexpensive and quite colorful.

The quick switch from fair to foul weather is an easy one with today's rain-shine gear. One of the prettiest styles is smock rain shirt and matching hat in great looking pastels.

The influence of the Orient continues, especially with silk printed evening dresses. High collars and long side slits add the mysterious touch.

The word game is back. It all started with the tiny sweaters printed with numbers, names and places. This summer the words are graffiti'd on long, elegant-looking day dresses.

Knee socks in thin, lightweight materials are perfect for teaming together a shorts suit.

The casual caftan is a nice something to slip over a bathing suit, or wear into town. The shape of this summer's caftan has slimmed down from last year's version.

Keep your make-up base close to your natural skin color or the look will be artificial. For the added color, use a blusher or light rouge.

An over-the-shoulder bag worn with a suit is a classic look. Add a splash of color by tying a long silk scarf onto the bag.

Coast - to - Coast

NEWSPAPERS
SELL
THE MOST

you get
exquisite furniture
plus exceptional service
at

Moderniture

the store with new ideas

We will not be undersold

1266 Ulster Avenue Mall, Rt. 9W
2 Mi. North of Kingston
Ulster Shop City

Open 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. — Sat. to 6 p.m.

THE NEW ROOM V.I.P.

Bringing you the very finest in adult entertainment for your listening and dancing pleasure Friday and Saturday nights from 10 p.m. to 2. Kitchen closes 10 p.m.

Come One, Come All the Sensational
DICK ELLIOT BERTLING
and THE MONSELLS
Starting June 1, 10 p.m.

Dinner 5-10
Non Diners 10 p.m. to 2
After 10 p.m. Sandwiches Available
Free Champagne drawing contest
No Cover, No Minimum

Private Parties, Banquets, Weddings.
— Special menu for banquets & private parties —
Facilities for 20 to 200

Roberto's

338-5560
Legion Court
Overlooking the Hudson
Port Jervis, N. Y.

Getting It Together

By TERRI FRANCIS JACKSON

JUST THINKING: On June 6, at 9:30 a.m. we will be sitting in a court room at 80 Lafayette Street, New York City, where and when a judge will decide whether we will be able to keep our beloved Mena. We have asked for your prayers in the past, and we ask for them now. We have tried to prepare ourselves, and the children for the ordeal. We have tried to prepare ourselves for the possibility of losing, but how does one prepare themselves for the eventuality of death? Neither the New York Foundling nor the Jackson family will be the winner or loser. Mena will. In these things it is always the child who has the most at stake, and this is the fact that is swept up under the rug the most. In the future there will be more publicity about the relationship between foster parents and agencies. There is a great rebellion coming up, and the parents are fighting for the right to love and care for the children they have accepted into their hearts and homes. There will be new legislation in the future to aid the fair treatment of children. When that time comes, read the laws carefully and support those that support the needs of children. As of now, the children are reportedly "protected" by the laws. But in reality they are not. As the truth is let out, you will find that cases like ours are more the rule than the exception, more's the pity. And you will also see that it is only the children who are hurt. I am a victim of the "foster-child syndrome" and I still carry the emotional scars: don't kid yourselves that children "will forget." It is a fairy tale that the agencies like to believe in, and expound. (I even know people who gave up social service work, because they could not stand what the laws forced them to do to people.)

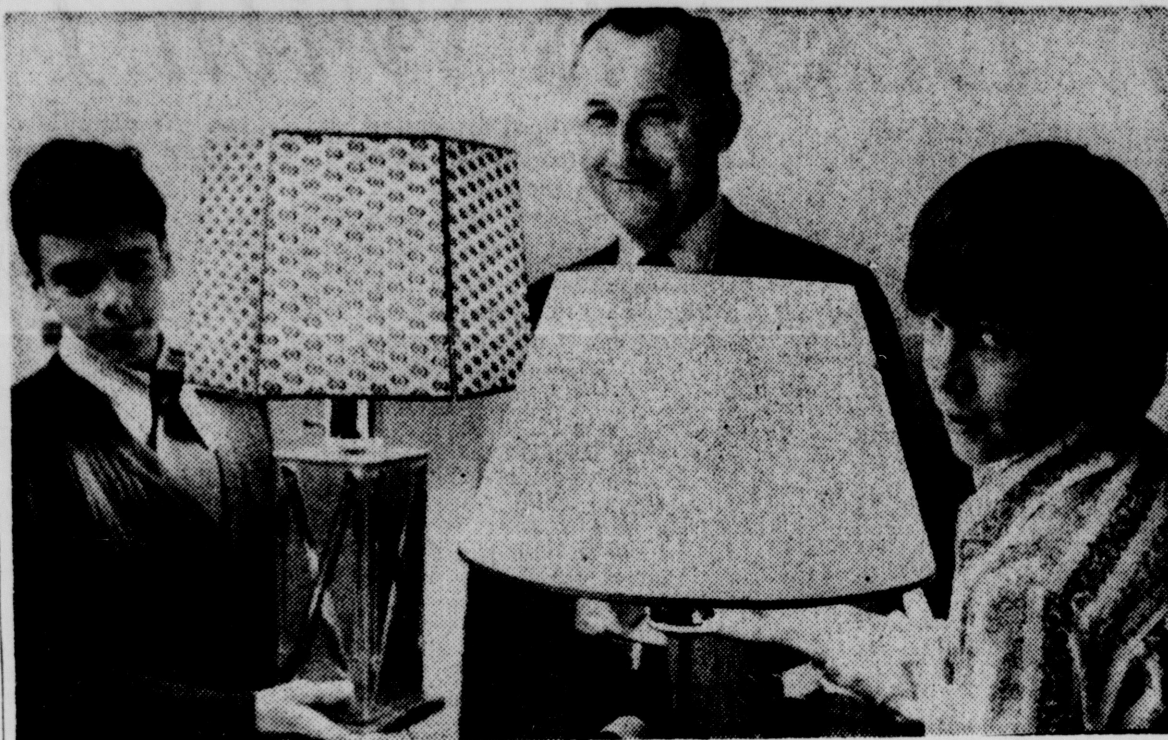
Well, it is all in the hands of the Master now. **IMPROVIZATIONS:** When you read this our new address will be Sunset Gardens Apartments, Apt. No. 16D, Kingston. As of now, I can not give you a phone number as one has not been given to us yet by "you know who." Please send all news for the Black Calendar to that address. If you send it to The Freeman office, it has to be remailed, and I often get it too late for me to use it in time for the event. I can serve you best, when you help me. — Crista Byrd was a pleasant guest on our last Black Scene Show, and we are looking forward to the appearance of the semi-finalists on our Different Shades of Black Cablevision show this week. Please tune in and watch these beautiful young ladies. — I would like to thank all of the women of the Franklin Street AME Zion Church for having me as their guest speaker. I enjoyed the day and the opportunity. I was pleased with the turnout and I thank all who came. The time and effort put into the refreshments showed me that the women of that church cared enough to provide for such a nice fellowship. Thanks again. — We want to tell the world that we had a grand time at The Freeman Page One Ball, and that any griping we may have done was not any more than that done by other hungry guests. We had great table companions, and I especially enjoyed my chat with Senator Schemerhorn and his lovely wife. Our congratulations to Bill Skilling and to John McCullough for their awards.

BLACK CALENDAR: May 28: A Soul Festival in Block Park starting at 12 noon. Sponsored by the St. Clara's Church of God in Christ, guest speaker the Rev. Robert Williams Jr. May 28 - June 2: Youth Crusade, with daily street services. Call 331-2325 for further information. On June 2 the Rev. Robert Williams Jr. will close the Crusade at 7:30 p.m. service.

June 3: An appreciation Day service at the Franklin St. AME Zion Church for the Rev. Edward C. Morton, with the Rev. George Baker as guest speaker. June 8: Talent Show will be presented at the Franklin St. AME Zion Church by the M.C. Lawton Progressive Club. Anyone wishing to participate should contact Mrs. Margaret Simmons at 338-3266 for further information. June 16: Third annual black graduates dinner at the Capri 400 in Port Ewen. June 14: Monthly P.A.C.T. meeting at the St. Benedictine Hospital's Senior Citizens Building Auditorium at 8 p.m. All adoptive families, children, and all people interested in children are cordially invited to attend.

BLACK HISTORY HIGHLIGHTS: May 24 was the date of Leontyne Price's starring at the opening of the New Metropolitan Opera House in 1961. The Supreme Court issued the second ruling on desegregation on May 31, 1955; calling for "all deliberate speed." (Speed?) James Derham: Born a slave in 1792, became a leading physician in New Orleans. Poor People's March: Begun by Dr. King, led by the Rev. Abernathy, May 1968.

Arthur Ashe: First black to play on U.S. Davis Cup tennis team, 1963. P.S. — With all of the militancy, with all of the cries of "Black Power," it seems to me that there should be more concern with what we, as blacks, do to each other; more concern about the things that we don't do for each other. In that way there would be less concern over what is being done to us by others. If others see us support each other, they will be more inclined to support us. Think about it.



ONTEORA WINNERS — Richard Clark (L) and Mark Montagny, both students at Onteora Central High School display their award-winning lamps in Central Hudson's lamp building contest. With them is their teacher Paul Malek.



KITCHEN PLANS WINNER — Onteora Central High School sophomore Chantal Saucy (L) and Home Economics Coordinator Elaine Fineran display Chantal's award-winning entry in Central Hudson's planning contest.

Onteora Central School Students Among Top Winners in C-H Contest

POUGHKEEPSIE Students from Pine Plains, Onteora and Grahamsville were the top award winners this year in Central Hudson's annual Electric Corporation's annual kitchen planning, lamp building and model home design contests. The results were announced at a recent awards luncheon at the utility's general offices at Poughkeepsie. More than 230 students and teachers attended, representing 34 of the 67 eligible schools in the Central Hudson service area. On display in the South Road auditorium were 36 kitchens, 33 lamps and 19 model homes.

Finalists from approximately 2,500 entries submitted for local judging at the participating schools. This marked the 23rd year in which Central Hudson sponsored the lamp building contest, the 18th year for the kitchen planning event, and the ninth year of home design competition. Winners of the kitchen planning contest were: First place, Kim Dillinger, a senior at Stissing Mountain Junior-Senior High School, Pine Plains. Second place, Chantal Saucy, a sophomore at Onteora Central High School.

Third place, Patricia Stewart, a senior at Marlboro Central High School. Fourth place, Maureen Vahey, a freshman at Greenville Central School. Fifth place, Denise Brown, a junior at Tri-Valley Central School, Grahamsville. Honorable mention, Lee Ann Lewis, a senior at Arlington Senior High School. Winners of the lamp building contest: First place, Richard Clark, seventh grade, Onteora Junior High School. Second place, Mark S. Montagny, ninth grade, Onteora Senior High School.

Third place, David Clearwater, ninth grade, Cornwall Central High School. Fourth place, Robert Miller, ninth grade, Miller Junior High, Kingston. Fifth place, Kevin Fischetti, ninth grade, Ketcham High School, Wappingers. Honorable mentions: Michael Denman, ninth grade, Tri-Valley Central School; Joseph Giglio, ninth grade, Valley Central High School, and William Zaharchuk, eighth grade, Rondout Valley Middle School. Winners of the model home design contest: First place, Deborah Wakefield, a senior at Tri-Valley Central School. Second place, Stephen Henneberry, a senior at John Jay Senior High School, Wappingers. Third place, Robert McNutt, a senior at Ketcham Senior High School, Wappingers. Fourth place, Timothy Rose, a junior at Rondout Valley High School. Fifth place, Bruce Potter, a senior at Catskill High School. Honorable mentions: Benjamin Rutella, a sophomore at Saugerties Central School, and David Mastri, a senior at Rhinebeck Central School.



'SNO FOOLIN' — You can ski all summer in Sweden's Midnight Sun Country, north of the Arctic Circle. As these two enthusiasts show, summer skiing can be fun in more ways than one. Special ski week packages to the Riksgården resort area make for a very pleasant summer holiday. (Swedish National Tourist Office photo)

Try Skiing in the Land of the Midnight Sun

NEW YORK When the slopes at most other ski resorts are blanketed with summer's greenery, the slopes in Sweden's midnight sun country are still blanketed with snow. The high mountain area north of the Arctic Circle is a skier's paradise offering miles of various slopes, including some of the best skiing glaciers in Europe. The midnight sun, which actually stays above the horizon continuously for two months beginning May 20, means you can ski in daylight 24 hours a day at comfortable warm temperatures. The Riksgården ski area in Swedish Lapland operates a

summer ski school in June and, because the glaciers' snow conditions improve during July and August, is open for summer skiing even in those months.

The June ski school package includes room and board, all lift fares for the week, daily ski lessons and a round of activities such as gymnastics, barbecue parties, and evening dancing. Prices, including roundtrip airfare from Stockholm, range from approximately \$170 to \$250, depending on hotel accommodations.

Concord Hotel Natural for Family Vacation

KIAMESHA LAKE "It's a youth-oriented world," notes Robert Parker, general manager of the Concord Hotel. "More and more young parents are vacationing with their youngsters. The vacation spot they choose is often as much determined by the facilities and activities available for youngsters as well as their programs scheduled for adults." Families have been vacationing at the Concord for

nearly half a century. Providing popular programming for the wide range of family ages and interests has become a fine art at this mountain resort. The family vacation concept offered here is a unique one. Concord management recognizes that families like to vacation together, preferring to keep youngsters as well as their own programs scheduled for adults. It recognizes that often it is no true vacation for parents if they have to entertain an active

youngster, pre-teen or teenager with the "nothing to do" syndrome. The Concord, therefore, has made its family vacation policy to treat youngsters at their own level, free from the regimented "day camp bit." It leaves vacationing Mom and Dad free to do "their own thing" and enjoy an equally unique vacation. Youngsters have their own discotheque, rock and roll bands, special opportunities to

meet stars and celebrities — from the world of sports, entertainment, politics and culture; carnival nights; Masquerade Balls; Cocktail Parties; Talent Shows and a host of general activities. Children up to 13 dine with their own age groups in a private dining room. Youngsters over 13 dine in a private section of the main dining room. Concord "happenings" regardless of age, happen every day. There is more to do at the Concord in a single day than most kids can do in a month at home. The activities offered include: basketball; volleyball; shuffleboard; handball; bowling; arts and crafts; swimming; indoors and out; night and day; paddle ball; barbecues; badminton; ping pong; olympic field & track games; horseback riding; tennis; rock music and dancing and special events.

The Concord's family-youth-oriented vacation programs are geared to the growing, holidaying family. The hotel is an American Plan resort. This means that superb accommodations, meals, facilities and entertainment are all included in the Concord family vacation package.

On June 2 Cunard Ambassador begins her summer-long series of weekly Bermuda cruises. The new ship is a replacement for the Franconia which Cunard retired from service.

Hertz Plan For Fly and Drive

A major new fly-drive vacation travel program — available through your travel agents — has been announced by Hertz Rent A Car. The innovative program combines a series of comprehensive regional fly-drive travel guides and discount booklets good for meals, sightseeing tours, admissions, shopping and entertainment in nine different areas of the country. The discounts with values that could reach \$200 according to Hertz, apply to each of up to six people traveling together and the savings potential might offset the entire car rental cost.

To make the travel guides easy to get, they are obtainable directly from local travel agents. They are not available from Hertz. The discount booklets are arranged for by the travel agent and delivered upon rental of the Hertz car whether for a day or a month. The tour guides cover: New England, George Washington Country (Mid-Atlantic states), Rockies, Florida, the South, Southwest, Pacific Northwest, California and Hawaii. Each guide features easy-to-read maps, top highlights and approximate mileage between points of interest. Hertz says its fly-drive program is a new concept in

vacation travel. "The materials we are providing to travel agents help them tailor a fly-drive vacation to the taste and budget of their client and are designed to introduce the America you can't see from a hotel window," a spokesman said. Hertz pointed out that the driving tours outlined in the nine travel guides are keyed to major cities with good airline service enabling the vacationers to fly in, pick up their reserved-in-advance Hertz car and be immediately on their vacation tour. Each guide has between 10 and 13 suggested driving routes within the area covered. Each regionalized discount

booklet has over 60 coupons. Hertz reports, most good for "two-for one" meals at selected restaurants along the suggested tour routes. Other discount coupons apply to carefully chosen sporting events, sightseeing tours, souvenir shops, museums, galleries, theaters, concerts and nightclubs. Hertz recommends that those interested in the fun, excitement and education of a "Discover America" driving tour vacation contact their travel agent. He can arrange air transportation, hotel and motel accommodations, and rental car reservations including the Hertz travel guide and discount booklet.

Condesa Beach in Acapulco

Prices, Bikinis Cut to Minimum

ACAPULCO This is the season, after Easter, when hotel prices and bikinis on Condesa Beach are both cut to the bare minimum. There are 18,000 hotel rooms available in over 200 hotels and most have reduced their room rates from one-third to 50 percent off peak tariffs. However, the swank resorts still offer the same luxurious accommodations and top service that they do in the winter. As for the bikinis, they're amply filled by stewardesses, schoolteachers, secretaries and other shapely sunbathers who follow the sun absorbing more

vitamin C than any of your local druggists have in stock. In the morning it's Caleta Beach where El Sol burns brightest. A 32 cents ferry ride across from Caleta is La Roqueta Island where two beer drinking burros will chug-a-lug with any pretenders to there throne. By the time most Americans arise from the swinging night life offered here, El Sol has already deserted Caleta for Hornos and Condesa Beaches. At the latter is the Paradise restaurant where around 2 o'clock everyone gathers for exotic tropical drinks and,

perhaps, some grilled red snapper or garlic shrimp accompanied by the blaring sounds of a rock band. Although it's called a jet set resort, its unpretentiousness makes a bikini or swim trunk the outfit for afternoon wear anywhere in town. After cocktails at sunset it's time to sneak away for a siesta and reappear about nine dressed in kaftans, long costume dresses or palazzo pants. For the men, your outfit is anything you wouldn't dare wear at home but that expresses the real you released from all inhibitions.

You can now dine at restaurants that rival the elegance and cuisine of anything to be found in Mexico City or New York, such as the Rivioli, the Normandy and Portofino. You can sip tequila and watch the cliff divers at La Perla or perhaps visit Denny's three offshoots of the American hamburger restaurants. Another in-place is Carlos n 'Charlie's across from the Condesa del Mar Hotel where the prices are moderate and the atmosphere is lively. Later on you can catch a show at one of the hotels or perhaps try a discotheque such

as Le Dome, Le Club or Boccaccio's. However, make sure it's close to midnight before you make your entrance. For those who didn't take a morning or afternoon cruise of Acapulco Bay, there's a romantic three hour trip which leaves at 10:30 p.m., and includes a stop at Roqueta Island for a midnight moonlight swim. There are direct daily jet flights here from all major U.S. cities, and for those who'd like to stop over in Mexico City there are eleven 45-minute flights here daily from the capital. Check with your local travel agent for more details for a vacation in this exciting spot.

Freeman Travel News Cunard Line Ambassador Coming Up the River

NEW YORK "The phones have been ringing off their hooks, since the Cunard Line announced the unusual June 1 Hudson River voyage of the new passenger ship Cunard Ambassador," a Cunard Line spokesman said today.

"The response has been overwhelming," the spokesman said. "We have received hundreds of phone calls and letters from people who want to buy tickets or just be our guests. Chambers of Commerce and club groups from communities along the Hudson have volun-

teered their services or wished us well." No tickets are available for sale on the inaugural New York cruise which will take the 700-passenger liner north from Pier 84 to Newburgh and back. The guest list, which is composed almost entirely of travel agents, is already oversubscribed the company reported.

Following the custom of the sea, Capt. Victor K. Arbuckle, master of the Cunard Ambassador, will return recognizable salutes from other vessels and from shore by blowing the ship's whistle. The company stated that the ship's whistle will be used in moderation if the greeting is more enthusiastic than anticipated. It is also expected that many private boat owners will sail out to greet the 14,000-ton Cunard Ambassador during the Friday afternoon sailing. Yachtsmen are cautioned to remain a safe distance away from the cruise ship and exercise extreme care at all times.

Cunard Ambassador, Cunard Line's new Bermuda cruise ship, will arrive in New York Friday morning, June 1, on her maiden visit. The Hudson River sailing is the principal event in the ship's maiden arrival festivities. The Hudson River cruise will begin at 4 p.m. with the departure from Pier 84, Manhattan. The vessel will pass under the George Washington Bridge at about 4:46 p.m., the Tappan Zee Bridge at 5:51 p.m. and the Bear Mountain Bridge at 7:13 p.m. The ship will reach West Point about 7:36 p.m. Sunset is at 8:20 p.m. on June 1.

On June 2 Cunard Ambassador begins her summer-long series of weekly Bermuda cruises. The new ship is a replacement for the Franconia which Cunard retired from service.

ACT NOW!

Let the Postman Deliver Your Freeman to You on Vacation.



Let The Freeman go with you on your Spring vacation. While vacationing you will have time to relax and enjoy the news from home. Let your favorite newspaper go along on your vacation. Special BY-MAIL vacation rate only 90c a week, anywhere in U.S.A.

FILL IN THE COUPON BELOW

THE DAILY FREEMAN
SUBSCRIPTION DEPT.
FREEMAN SQUARE
KINGSTON, NEW YORK 12401

NAME
VACATION CITY

ADDRESS

Enclosed check or money order for
to cover week (s) or month (s).

From To

90c per WEEK \$3.77 per MONTH \$11.31 per 3 MONTHS

Youth in the News--Awards

The merry month of May is award time for area students according to word received this week by Youth in the News.

From the Princeton University campus comes election news. John P. Hall Jr. of Stone Ridge has been named secretary-treasurer of the Class of 1974. He is a member of the Princeton rugby team which won the Ivy League Rugby Championship this year.

A 1970 graduate of Rondout Valley High School, he was a member of the high school band and the National Honor Society. He was awarded a Rondout Valley Scholarship Fund Inc. scholarship and received the Kerhonskon Fire Company prize for the highest average in mathematics. In sports he was an all-league choice for the Ulster County Athletic League all-star team and played varsity basketball and baseball.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hall of Stone Ridge.

Two Kingston residents were among 45 music students receiving awards at State University College at Fredonia recently.

Linda Buddie Taylor and Robert Ennis receive Music Department awards as honor recipients.

A Woodstock coed at Upsala College, East Orange, N.J., has received the Gold U Award. Sandra Ann Tashjian was presented the award at a special ceremony honoring Upsala students for academic and non-academic achievements.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haig E. Tashjian of 6 Forestwood Drive, Woodstock, she is a senior majoring in English. She plans to become an elementary school teacher. A graduate of Livingston, N.J., High School, she served as co-captain of Upsala cheerleaders, treasurer of the senior class, a Student Senate representative, an upper



CLARA KUEHN



KYLE HOAR

class advisor and a member of homecoming and spring week-end committees.

Three Ulster County students were among those honored at the 14th annual all-college awards convocation at Orange County Community College, Middletown recently.

They are Julietta Carey, Port Jervis, who received a Music Award; Jay Moshier of Wallkill, Business Club; and Frank Potter of Walker Valley, organic chemistry and mathematics awards.

Julie Paige, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Paige of 24 Savoy Street, Kingston received two honors from Lesley College, Cambridge, Mass.

She was elected sophomore class delegate to the Lesley Student Government Association and was named a member of the Lord Neward Society, an honorary service organization at the college.

Members of the service organization are selected for their dependability, interest in the college, overall scholastic

record. She will serve as hostess at various official functions of the college and will assist with campus tours by visitors. She was recognized during the annual honors convocation at the school's new Cambridge campus complex.

College acceptances are in the forefront also. Kyle David Hoar, a senior at Ellenville Central School has been accepted for admission at East Stroudsburg State College, East Stroudsburg, Pa. Hoar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Hoar Jr., 12 Terrie Street, Ellenville, plans to major in professional physical education.

Candace Sanchez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Sanchez, 174 West Chestnut Street, Kingston, has been accepted for admission to the Class of 1977 of Wells College, Aurora. She is a student at Kingston High School and will enter college in September.

Word has been received here that Clara Elizabeth Kuehn, granddaughter of Mrs. Clara Schleele of 79 Lindsley Avenue

and Mrs. Martha Keuhn of 645 York State Music Association Plainfield Street, this city, has been selected as a finalist in the 1973 National Merit Festival and was a candidate for Boy's State U.S.A.

Word has been received in the Scholarship Program. She is a student at DeRidder High School, DeRidder, La.

Clara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Parker, West Chaplain Lt. Col. and Mrs. Clarence T. Kuehn. She is a member of Drama Club, Beta Club, honor society, Future Business Leaders of America and president of the Library Club. She is active in church youth groups in DeRidder and teaches in the Protestant Sunday School at Fort Polk where her father is chaplain. Her home church is headquarters command member of the Choraleers.

Also at Highland, Joanne Puccio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Puccio, Brescia Boulevard, Highland, will represent the American Legion Auxiliary of Lloyd Unit 193 at Girls' State to be held at Villanova University from June 24 to June 30.

Joanne is in the upper fourth of her class and has been an active participant in Junior and Senior Honor Society, Senior Band, and as a representative of Student Council.

Girls' State is a practical application of Americanism and good citizenship. It is a non-partisan, non-political attempt to teach and inculcate in the youth of America a love of God and country.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Blaney of 210 Peterson Drive, Camillus. His mother is the former Janet E. Tongue of Kingston. Tony has been active in school music organizations receiving top ratings in New York State Music Association

and Mrs. Martha Keuhn of 645 York State Music Association Plainfield Street, this city, has been selected as a finalist in the 1973 National Merit Festival and was a candidate for Boy's State U.S.A.

Word has been received in the Scholarship Program. She is a student at DeRidder High School, DeRidder, La.

Clara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Parker, West Chaplain Lt. Col. and Mrs. Clarence T. Kuehn. She is a member of Drama Club, Beta Club, honor society, Future Business Leaders of America and president of the Library Club. She is active in church youth groups in DeRidder and teaches in the Protestant Sunday School at Fort Polk where her father is chaplain. Her home church is headquarters command member of the Choraleers.

Also at Highland, Joanne Puccio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Puccio, Brescia Boulevard, Highland, will represent the American Legion Auxiliary of Lloyd Unit 193 at Girls' State to be held at Villanova University from June 24 to June 30.

Joanne is in the upper fourth of her class and has been an active participant in Junior and Senior Honor Society, Senior Band, and as a representative of Student Council.

Girls' State is a practical application of Americanism and good citizenship. It is a non-partisan, non-political attempt to teach and inculcate in the youth of America a love of God and country.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Blaney of 210 Peterson Drive, Camillus. His mother is the former Janet E. Tongue of Kingston. Tony has been active in school music organizations receiving top ratings in New York State Music Association

and Mrs. Martha Keuhn of 645 York State Music Association Plainfield Street, this city, has been selected as a finalist in the 1973 National Merit Festival and was a candidate for Boy's State U.S.A.

Word has been received in the Scholarship Program. She is a student at DeRidder High School, DeRidder, La.

Clara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Parker, West Chaplain Lt. Col. and Mrs. Clarence T. Kuehn. She is a member of Drama Club, Beta Club, honor society, Future Business Leaders of America and president of the Library Club. She is active in church youth groups in DeRidder and teaches in the Protestant Sunday School at Fort Polk where her father is chaplain. Her home church is headquarters command member of the Choraleers.

Also at Highland, Joanne Puccio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Puccio, Brescia Boulevard, Highland, will represent the American Legion Auxiliary of Lloyd Unit 193 at Girls' State to be held at Villanova University from June 24 to June 30.

Joanne is in the upper fourth of her class and has been an active participant in Junior and Senior Honor Society, Senior Band, and as a representative of Student Council.

Girls' State is a practical application of Americanism and good citizenship. It is a non-partisan, non-political attempt to teach and inculcate in the youth of America a love of God and country.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Blaney of 210 Peterson Drive, Camillus. His mother is the former Janet E. Tongue of Kingston. Tony has been active in school music organizations receiving top ratings in New York State Music Association

and Mrs. Martha Keuhn of 645 York State Music Association Plainfield Street, this city, has been selected as a finalist in the 1973 National Merit Festival and was a candidate for Boy's State U.S.A.

Word has been received in the Scholarship Program. She is a student at DeRidder High School, DeRidder, La.

Clara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Parker, West Chaplain Lt. Col. and Mrs. Clarence T. Kuehn. She is a member of Drama Club, Beta Club, honor society, Future Business Leaders of America and president of the Library Club. She is active in church youth groups in DeRidder and teaches in the Protestant Sunday School at Fort Polk where her father is chaplain. Her home church is headquarters command member of the Choraleers.

Also at Highland, Joanne Puccio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Puccio, Brescia Boulevard, Highland, will represent the American Legion Auxiliary of Lloyd Unit 193 at Girls' State to be held at Villanova University from June 24 to June 30.

Joanne is in the upper fourth of her class and has been an active participant in Junior and Senior Honor Society, Senior Band, and as a representative of Student Council.

Girls' State is a practical application of Americanism and good citizenship. It is a non-partisan, non-political attempt to teach and inculcate in the youth of America a love of God and country.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Blaney of 210 Peterson Drive, Camillus. His mother is the former Janet E. Tongue of Kingston. Tony has been active in school music organizations receiving top ratings in New York State Music Association

and Mrs. Martha Keuhn of 645 York State Music Association Plainfield Street, this city, has been selected as a finalist in the 1973 National Merit Festival and was a candidate for Boy's State U.S.A.

Word has been received in the Scholarship Program. She is a student at DeRidder High School, DeRidder, La.

Clara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Parker, West Chaplain Lt. Col. and Mrs. Clarence T. Kuehn. She is a member of Drama Club, Beta Club, honor society, Future Business Leaders of America and president of the Library Club. She is active in church youth groups in DeRidder and teaches in the Protestant Sunday School at Fort Polk where her father is chaplain. Her home church is headquarters command member of the Choraleers.

Also at Highland, Joanne Puccio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Puccio, Brescia Boulevard, Highland, will represent the American Legion Auxiliary of Lloyd Unit 193 at Girls' State to be held at Villanova University from June 24 to June 30.

Joanne is in the upper fourth of her class and has been an active participant in Junior and Senior Honor Society, Senior Band, and as a representative of Student Council.

Girls' State is a practical application of Americanism and good citizenship. It is a non-partisan, non-political attempt to teach and inculcate in the youth of America a love of God and country.



AWARD FOR BLACK TEEN — Desiree Evelyn Simms proudly displays plaque awarded to her in the recent Mid-Hudson Finals of the Miss Black Teenage America pageant staged in Poughkeepsie. She was second runner up while taking top honors for the answer portion of the competition. Her talent segment was creative dancing. The 15-year-old Desiree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arden Simms of RD 4, Box 362, Kingston, is a student at J. Watson Bailey Junior High School. The competition was sponsored by the Pacesetters 4-H Club of Poughkeepsie and was held at Arlington High School with girls from throughout the area participating. Winner was 13-year-old Ednola Hampton of Poughkeepsie. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Scholarship Winner

MARLBORO

Aubrey C. Herring, a student at Marlboro Central High School, has been named winner of the 1973 PFC Michael P. Santorski Memorial Scholarship.

Joseph W. Benjamin, of Kingston chairman of the scholarship fund committee, said that Herring was selected from more than 30 candidates who applied for this year's scholarship award from schools in Ulster, Greene, and northern Dutchess counties.

Herring is a member of the School Senate, the Student-Administration Liaison Committee, vice president of the Black Studies Group, and president of the senior class. He is a member of the basketball and track teams and serves on the school's Fire Squad and Monitor Board. He is interested in transportation management and has been accepted at Hudson Valley



AUBREY C. HERRING

Community College and Ulster County Community College.

Herring, the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Mancey Herring of Willow Tree Road, Marlboro, will receive the award at Memorial Day services to be held in Kingston.

The PFC Michael P. Santorski Memorial Scholarship was established in 1967 in memory of former students of public and parochial schools in Ulster, Greene, and northern Dutchess counties who gave their lives in Vietnam. Other officers of the committee, in addition to Benjamin, are Peter W. Rakov of Woodstock, vice president; Paul H. Jordan Jr. of Kingston, treasurer; and Mrs. Frank B. Matthews of Kingston, secretary. Directors include Lloyd A. Newcombe of Catskill, Harry M. Thayer, Charles W. Green, and Robert B. Murray of Kingston. Robert M. Moser and Charles Ollinger of Saugerties, George C. Heppner of Port Ewen, and William Davenport of Stone Ridge.

Student Service Grant

SAUGERTIES James Robinson, vice president and general manager of Ferroxcube Corporation has announced the establishment of an annual "Ferroxcube Community Service Awards" program for students at Saugerties High School.

Under the new program, two awards of \$250 each will be made to the girl and boy in Saugerties High School who are considered to have contributed most to the local community during the year.

Winners of the "Community Service Awards" will be selected by the school administration on the basis of participation in local community and/or environmental improvement projects.

Recipients of the Ferroxcube Community Service Awards for 1973 will be announced at the Saugerties High School Graduation Ceremonies on June 24 by Dr. Arnold, Superintendent of Schools.

In addition to checks for \$250, the winners will also be presented with a handsome wall

plaque and will be entertained with their parents by Ferroxcube executives at a local restaurant.

In making the announcement Jim Robinson said, "Those of us who are fortunate enough to be able to work in this beautiful part of the country should be

grateful that our community and its environment have not been spoiled. We should also encourage our younger people to participate in projects and programs which will help us who are fortunate enough to maintain a clean, healthy environment to be enjoyed by all part of the country should be

grateful that our community and its environment have not been spoiled. We should also encourage our younger people to participate in projects and programs which will help us who are fortunate enough to maintain a clean, healthy environment to be enjoyed by all part of the country should be

grateful that our community and its environment have not been spoiled. We should also encourage our younger people to participate in projects and programs which will help us who are fortunate enough to maintain a clean, healthy environment to be enjoyed by all part of the country should be

grateful that our community and its environment have not been spoiled. We should also encourage our younger people to participate in projects and programs which will help us who are fortunate enough to maintain a clean, healthy environment to be enjoyed by all part of the country should be

grateful that our community and its environment have not been spoiled. We should also encourage our younger people to participate in projects and programs which will help us who are fortunate enough to maintain a clean, healthy environment to be enjoyed by all part of the country should be

grateful that our community and its environment have not been spoiled. We should also encourage our younger people to participate in projects and programs which will help us who are fortunate enough to maintain a clean, healthy environment to be enjoyed by all part of the country should be

grateful that our community and its environment have not been spoiled. We should also encourage our younger people to participate in projects and programs which will help us who are fortunate enough to maintain a clean, healthy environment to be enjoyed by all part of the country should be

grateful that our community and its environment have not been spoiled. We should also encourage our younger people to participate in projects and programs which will help us who are fortunate enough to maintain a clean, healthy environment to be enjoyed by all part of the country should be

grateful that our community and its environment have not been spoiled. We should also encourage our younger people to participate in projects and programs which will help us who are fortunate enough to maintain a clean, healthy environment to be enjoyed by all part of the country should be

grateful that our community and its environment have not been spoiled. We should also encourage our younger people to participate in projects and programs which will help us who are fortunate enough to maintain a clean, healthy environment to be enjoyed by all part of the country should be

grateful that our community and its environment have not been spoiled. We should also encourage our younger people to participate in projects and programs which will help us who are fortunate enough to maintain a clean, healthy environment to be enjoyed by all part of the country should be

grateful that our community and its environment have not been spoiled. We should also encourage our younger people to participate in projects and programs which will help us who are fortunate enough to maintain a clean, healthy environment to be enjoyed by all part of the country should be

grateful that our community and its environment have not been spoiled. We should also encourage our younger people to participate in projects and programs which will help us who are fortunate enough to maintain a clean, healthy environment to be enjoyed by all part of the country should be

grateful that our community and its environment have not been spoiled. We should also encourage our younger people to participate in projects and programs which will help us who are fortunate enough to maintain a clean, healthy environment to be enjoyed by all part of the country should be

grateful that our community and its environment have not been spoiled. We should also encourage our younger people to participate in projects and programs which will help us who are fortunate enough to maintain a clean, healthy environment to be enjoyed by all part of the country should be

grateful that our community and its environment have not been spoiled. We should also encourage our younger people to participate in projects and programs which will help us who are fortunate enough to maintain a clean, healthy environment to be enjoyed by all part of the country should be

grateful that our community and its environment have not been spoiled. We should also encourage our younger people to participate in projects and programs which will help us who are fortunate enough to maintain a clean, healthy environment to be enjoyed by all part of the country should be

grateful that our community and its environment have not been spoiled. We should also encourage our younger people to participate in projects and programs which will help us who are fortunate enough to maintain a clean, healthy environment to be enjoyed by all part of the country should be

grateful that our community and its environment have not been spoiled. We should also encourage our younger people to participate in projects and programs which will help us who are fortunate enough to maintain a clean, healthy environment to be enjoyed by all part of the country should be

grateful that our community and its environment have not been spoiled. We should also encourage our younger people to participate in projects and programs which will help us who are fortunate enough to maintain a clean, healthy environment to be enjoyed by all part of the country should be

grateful that our community and its environment have not been spoiled. We should also encourage our younger people to participate in projects and programs which will help us who are fortunate enough to maintain a clean, healthy environment to be enjoyed by all part of the country should be



WELCOME BACK — Dell Cahill (R) congressman of the Ulster County Youth in Government is greeted on his return from Washington, D. C., by Andrew Lutz, American studies instructor at Rondout Valley High School and S. Robert Kelder (C) District 2 legislator and chairman of the recreation and youth committee of the county legislature. Cahill was a guest of area congressmen while in the nation's capital. He attended a session of Congress and toured Washington sites of interest. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Freeman TEEN Page

TEEN SCENE Potential Manglers

Certainly, no father would order his teenaged son, "Go out and maim your little sister," or "Mrs. Jones down the street offered you a couple of bucks if you'd go down and blow her garage up, with yourself in it." Unfortunately, a lot of parents think nothing of having teenaged or younger children operate their power mowers, the appliance which Ralph Nader referred to as "The most dangerous household product in existence."

Most power mowers are very difficult to use safely because they are not designed very safely. The most common types of injuries include people being hit by objects thrown out by the mower or pieces of broken mower blades, explosions caused by improper fueling procedures, and injuries to feet and hands which accidentally come in contact with the mower blade. In 1971, for instance, 180,000 people were injured by power mowers. These injuries are rarely scratches or scrapes. Mower injuries are most often amputations, severe fractures, loss of eyesight, brain damage, and, very often, death. One doctor who juked his power mower said, "There is no such thing as a minor mower accident."

The razor-sharp blade of a power mower spins like a electric fan, thousands of times a minute. An object struck by the blade is expelled from the mower with incredible speed and force — 300 feet per second. What that means is that a power mower can, and will, throw a steel bolt right through the side of a car door 90 feet away. Maybe you don't have steel bolts lying around your lawn, but one mower discharged a bobby pin with such force that it entered the brain of a little girl sitting in a nearby yard. A woman was killed when a piece broke off her husband's power mower blade, went through the aluminum screen door frame, glanced off the wall, and struck her.

Since the mower blade spins with such speed, if a hand or foot contacts the blade, it will be slashed hundreds of times before it can be withdrawn, or the mower can be shut off. At the very least, this means painful, deep, scarring cuts. Far more often it means multiple bone fractures, cut muscles and tendons, and amputations. Feet are most often caught in mowers when the mower operator slips (often on wet grass) or pulls the mower back over the foot. One teenager left the machine running in neutral while he went in to get a cold soda. He came out and walked in front of the machine just as vibration caused the clutch to engage. The mower ran over his feet. A common mistake is to try to clear the discharge chute by hand while the machine is still running. The blade is far too close and fingers are far too fragile for that. It is estimated that 70 per cent of all mower injuries are caused by direct contact with the whirling blade of the machine.

Fueling the machine improperly, in closed garages, or under conditions where a spark from the machine can trigger an explosion has caused countless deaths. Some mowers are run by an electric cord. Unfortunately, only a very small percentage of those on the market offer adequate shock protection. They depend upon the grounding of the outlet to provide shock protection, but many homes don't have properly grounded outlets.

Safety experts recommend that parents consider a mower as dangerous as a gun or a car, and not let a young person run a mower they don't consider old enough to handle such potentially dangerous equipment. Children, pets, or other bystanders should be kept at least 200 feet from the mower. Of course the lawn should be carefully raked and inspected for small objects that could be as lethal as a bullet if the mower hit them. If the discharge chute clogs, turn off the mower, discharge the torque, and then remove the clog with a stick. Wet grass is most likely to clog, and also is unsafe because it can cause slipping. Never mow a lawn barefoot, or wearing sneakers or sandals. You may feel silly wearing camping boots while you mow, but you'd feel a lot sillier with nailed feet. Follow owner's manual instructions for fueling carefully, and put out that cigarette first. Don't mow when you wouldn't drive — drinking and power equipment never mix. Remember that power mowers do unexpected things like tipping over or running away on inclines — use special care.

Finally, the ultimate in safety suggestions — use a reel mower. You'll cut down on noise and air pollution, save money on fuel and the purchase cost of a power mower, and get a little pleasant exercise, too. Some of the new reel mowers on the market do the job almost as fast as a power mower, are lighter to handle, easier to store, and less nerve-racking to handle. While they aren't absolutely safe, they are about the best way to keep the lawn well-groomed — short of covering it with black top!

Onteora Orientation

BOICEVILLE The orientation to the junior high school for the Ontario School District sixth graders is taking place in three phases.

The first phase involved contact with each elementary school by the junior high school principal and guidance personnel. The use of peer group counseling was instituted under the direction of Dr. Charles Britting, one of the junior high school counselors. Several students who have been specially trained in the group approach sat with groups of sixth graders talking about the year ahead. This approach was well received by the students and faculty.

The second phase of the orientation involves a program for the parents on Monday evening, June 4, at 7:30 p.m. Parents will be organized into groups with an administrator, guidance counselor or teacher

assigned to answer questions which the parents may have concerning seventh grade. A summary meeting will follow the group sessions and light refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the program.

The final phase of the orientation will occur on Tuesday, September 4, when the new seventh graders will ride their assigned buses to the high school and participate in a program designed specifically for them.

During the program the new seventh grader will receive his program of studies, meet his teachers, learn how to operate his locker combination and actually go through a modified program for the day. Letters will be mailed to parents of seventh graders during the summer to provide the necessary details. Further information may be obtained by contacting the office of Frank F. MacMartin, Junior High School principal.

Cash Box Top Ten

Best selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

"You Are the Sunshine of My Life"	Stevie Wonder
"Frankenstein"	Edgar Winter
"Tie a Yellow Ribbon Round the Ole Oak Tree"	Dawn
"Stuck in the Middle with You"	Stealers Wheel
"My Love"	Wings
"The Cisco Kid"	War
"Reeling in the Years"	Steely Dan
"Drift Away"	Dobie Gray
"Daniel"	Elton John
"Daisy a Day"	Jud Strunk

Be careful with fire: There are babes in the woods.

And those baby animals and trees need a place where they can grow up strong and healthy. The forest is their home. When you come to visit, please don't burn it down.



advertising contributed for the public good

The Daily Freeman

HOME

and

GARDEN

PAGE

GAF Sofstep The Ultimate

NEW YORK
GAF Corporation's newest
and most luxuriously cushioned

USE THIS COUPON TO ORDER BLUEPRINTS "THE" LOWLANDS

☐ One set of complete working blueprints including specifications at \$12.00 per set.

☐ Additional sets of blueprints only \$7.00 per set.

☐ With Basement.

☐ Without Basement.

FOLDERS each illustrating 16 best-selling homes are available at 25 cents per folder. Check boxes of those desired.

☐ SPLIT LEVELS

☐ CAPE CODS

☐ POPULAR HOME

☐ COLONIALS

☐ RANCH HOUSES

☐ RANCH HOUSES

☐ BUILDERS SPECU-

☐ LATION HOMES

Name

Address

City

State

Send check or money order to:

595 Plainfield Street

Associated Blueprint Co.

Providence, R. I. 02909

(Be sure to add 30 cents to

blueprint orders to cover

cost of postage and handling.)

vinyl floor, Sofstep, debuts nationally this Spring.

According to John R. Marshall, marketing director, GAF Floor Products, "Sofstep is the ultimate in underfoot comfort, with vinyl's durability and the plushy sensation of carpet."

Appropriate for light commercial or residential installations, Sofstep cushioned vinyl flooring measures almost a full one-quarter inch thick.

An unrestrained foam backing assures tremendous quiet, warmth and softness underfoot. Busy homemakers will appreciate Sofstep's care-free, shiny surface that wipes clean with a damp sponge.

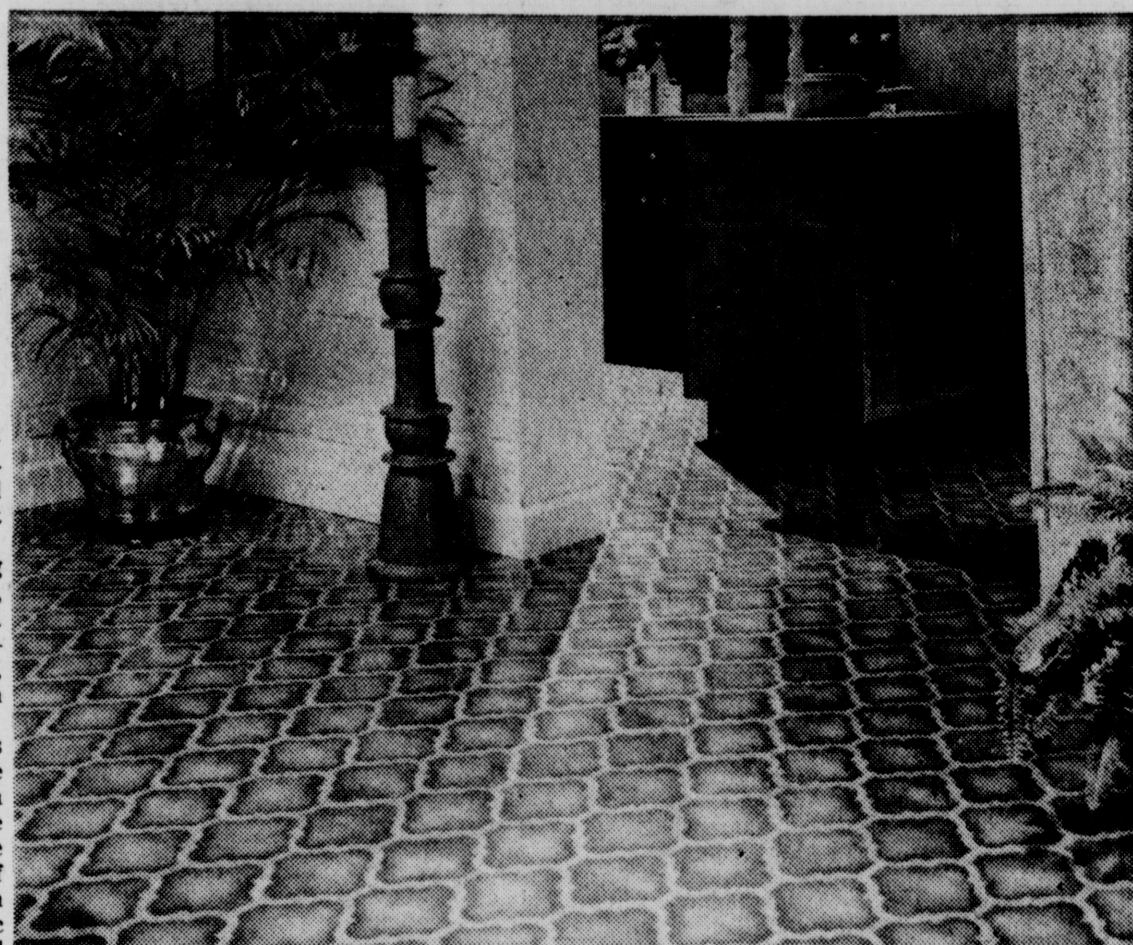
Two introductory designs demonstrate vinyl's surface decorative versatility. Ambrosia creates a contemporary tie-dye woven effect in eight subtle colors for the look and feel of carpet. The Spanish Crown design reproduces authentic terrazzo tiles to enhance Old World or Mediterranean interiors.

The new flooring comes up to 12 feet wide so most average-sized rooms may have seamless flooring beauty. It may be installed "loose-lay" or cemented permanently.

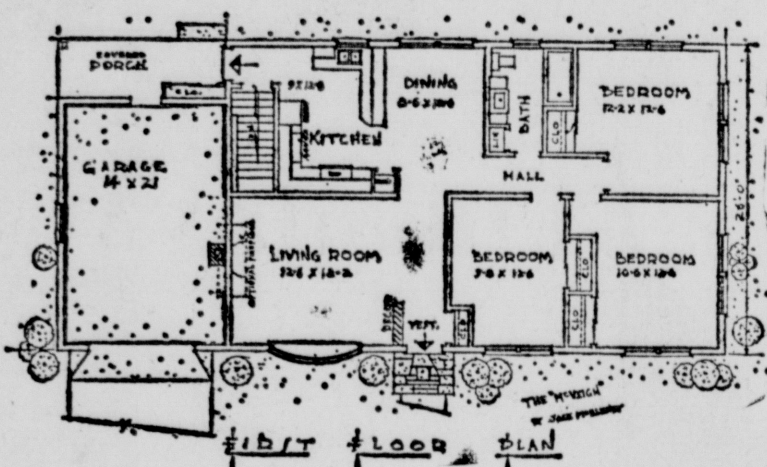
Sofstep is available at local floor covering stores, home improvement centers or paint and hardware dealers. For more information, contact your nearest GAF distributor.

Floors Always Warm

Homes which are equipped with hydronic (modern hot water) baseboard heating panels never suffer from cold floors, even if they are built on slab foundations, reports the National Better Heating-Cooling Council. That's because hydronic baseboard heating emits radiant heat which, warms the floors.



LIKE TERRAZZO TILE—Spanish Crown, a design in GAF's new super-cushioned Sofstep vinyl floor line, reproduces the handsome Old World look of authentic fired terrazzo tile. (GAF News photo)



Lowland Is Uplifting

By JACK McLENEY

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

The incorporation of a kitchen and a dining room with counter and cabinet separation has been highly acceptable in small home designing today. It is part of a trend toward simplicity with good taste, inspired by advances in decor that have lifted the kitchen far above its old rank of utilitarian plainness. This type of planning is one of the big features of today's presentation, called "The Lowland."

It is a small compact dwelling that realizes much of its charm from the simplicity of its design. Double front double-hung windows, and an attractive living room bow window and a low pitch hip roof give "The Lowland" exceedingly attractive lines. Spacewise, the floor plan has

been achieved with care to make the most of the area available. The result is a three-bedroom dwelling that offers efficient comfort within, and a nice exterior appearance with a minimum of effort, financially and otherwise.

Movement throughout the house is very efficient, particularly with the side entry place in a position near the basement staircase and sheltered porch entrance. All three of the well proportioned bedrooms are located on the right side.

The exterior, as shown in the illustration, features a hip roof with wide overhang and white cedar shingles left natural all around. The building plans show all the necessary details to complete the house, including an extra sheet showing how the house looks with a regular gable roof instead of the hip. The

dimensions of the basic house are 42 feet x 26 feet, with an overall length, including the garage, of 56 feet. The living space contains 1,092 square feet. Complete working blueprints are available at moderate cost by using the accompanying coupon.



ENHANCES PROPERTY AS INVESTMENT

Your Home Pool A Good Investment

Want a high return and fun from an investment?

Buy a home swimming pool.

Home pools were, once upon a time, pretty much limited to the very rich. And few considered them an "investment."

But not any more, says the Northeast Swimming Pool Association, a large trade group representing industry members in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania.

Technological advances and improved construction techniques developed in the mid-1960's have reduced the price of the average pool dramatically. Last year, for example, statistics show that, on a national average, a home pool costs about \$10 a square foot of surface area. That translates to roughly \$5,000 for the medium average to \$7,500 for the large average pool, prices will within reach of middle income families.

Importantly, many banks and savings-and-loans are now actively seeking pool financing and providing favorable terms of five to eight years for the mortgages.

Apparently, they now understand that family-oriented pool owners are better than average loan risks and that pool loans are superior to those made on automobiles which are similarly priced, but subject to rapid depreciation.

Insurance companies found that home pools did not present any real hazard and so, the typical home owner policy today includes coverage for a pool, whether one actually exists.

Real estate sales people report homes with pools move faster than average, and at higher prices. The pool constructed today generally recovers its initial cost and more by adding that value to the home immediately. A \$20,000 home, for example, with a \$5,000 pool may easily be revalued at \$27,500.

Translated into return on investment in, say, the stock market, one would have to save or borrow a lump sum of \$5,000, then invest it and the dividends in good securities for at least six or seven years and realize an average return of about eight percent to match the pool investment. And, even then, you can't swim in stock securities!

That's why more and more Americans — about 80,000 of them last year alone are looking seriously at investing in a home pool. They can have their investment . . . and swim in it, too.

Want a high return and fun from an investment?

Buy a home swimming pool.

Home pools were, once upon a time, pretty much limited to the very rich. And few considered them an "investment."

But not any more, says the Northeast Swimming Pool Association, a large trade group representing industry members in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania.

Technological advances and improved construction techniques developed in the mid-1960's have reduced the price of the average pool dramatically. Last year, for example, statistics show that, on a national average, a home pool costs about \$10 a square foot of surface area. That translates to roughly \$5,000 for the medium average to \$7,500 for the large average pool, prices will within reach of middle income families.

Importantly, many banks and savings-and-loans are now actively seeking pool financing and providing favorable terms of five to eight years for the mortgages.

Apparently, they now understand that family-oriented pool owners are better than average loan risks and that pool loans are superior to those made on automobiles which are similarly priced, but subject to rapid depreciation.

Insurance companies found that home pools did not present any real hazard and so, the typical home owner policy today includes coverage for a pool, whether one actually exists.

Real estate sales people report homes with pools move faster than average, and at higher prices. The pool constructed today generally recovers its initial cost and more by adding that value to the home immediately. A \$20,000 home, for example, with a \$5,000 pool may easily be revalued at \$27,500.

Translated into return on investment in, say, the stock market, one would have to save or borrow a lump sum of \$5,000, then invest it and the dividends in good securities for at least six or seven years and realize an average return of about eight percent to match the pool investment. And, even then, you can't swim in stock securities!

That's why more and more Americans — about 80,000 of them last year alone are looking seriously at investing in a home pool. They can have their investment . . . and swim in it, too.

Real estate sales people report homes with pools move faster than average, and at higher prices. The pool constructed today generally recovers its initial cost and more by adding that value to the home immediately. A \$20,000 home, for example, with a \$5,000 pool may easily be revalued at \$27,500.

Translated into return on investment in, say, the stock market, one would have to save or borrow a lump sum of \$5,000, then invest it and the dividends in good securities for at least six or seven years and realize an average return of about eight percent to match the pool investment. And, even then, you can't swim in stock securities!

That's why more and more Americans — about 80,000 of them last year alone are looking seriously at investing in a home pool. They can have their investment . . . and swim in it, too.

Real estate sales people report homes with pools move faster than average, and at higher prices. The pool constructed today generally recovers its initial cost and more by adding that value to the home immediately. A \$20,000 home, for example, with a \$5,000 pool may easily be revalued at \$27,500.

Translated into return on investment in, say, the stock market, one would have to save or borrow a lump sum of \$5,000, then invest it and the dividends in good securities for at least six or seven years and realize an average return of about eight percent to match the pool investment. And, even then, you can't swim in stock securities!

That's why more and more Americans — about 80,000 of them last year alone are looking seriously at investing in a home pool. They can have their investment . . . and swim in it, too.

Real estate sales people report homes with pools move faster than average, and at higher prices. The pool constructed today generally recovers its initial cost and more by adding that value to the home immediately. A \$20,000 home, for example, with a \$5,000 pool may easily be revalued at \$27,500.

Translated into return on investment in, say, the stock market, one would have to save or borrow a lump sum of \$5,000, then invest it and the dividends in good securities for at least six or seven years and realize an average return of about eight percent to match the pool investment. And, even then, you can't swim in stock securities!

That's why more and more Americans — about 80,000 of them last year alone are looking seriously at investing in a home pool. They can have their investment . . . and swim in it, too.

IN YOUR FAMILY'S BEST INTEREST

A Paddock Gunite Pool can work wonders in your family's best interest — countless hours of healthful swimming recreation.

Paddock is the nation's oldest builder of quality swimming pools (over 50 years of experience and more than 75,000 pools) thus assuring you of quality, craftsmanship and ease of pool operation.

Paddock gives you a contractor's lifetime Structural Guarantee; your pool will last as long as you own it!

No effort is spared, no corner is cut in the planning, construction and equipping of your family pool. Paddock pools are made of Gunite, pneumatically applied concrete with twice the strength of ordinary concrete.

Come and talk to Paddock; begin by mailing the coupon requesting information. Paddock will help you select just the right pool for your family. Financing is easily arranged if you can afford any pool, you can afford the best pool: Paddock's Gunite.

PADDOCK GUNITE POOLS

Showrooms open Monday thru Friday 10 AM — 6 PM, Saturday 10 AM — 5 PM, Sunday 1 PM — 5 PM. Telephone 458-3127.

PADDOCK GUNITE POOLS, LTD.
116 Railroad Ave., Ext., Albany, N. Y. 12205

Send me your swimming pool brochure
☐ Residential ☐ Commercial
(Apartment, motel, institution)

Name _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

KDF 5-27

Energy Crisis Grows As Fuels Diminish

Using ELECTRIC HEAT

is a **RECKLESS WASTE**

of our **DWINDLING FUEL RESOURCES**

HERE ARE THE FACTS:

- (1) Public utilities in this area use fuel oil to generate electricity.
- (2) It takes three gallons of oil to generate enough electricity to produce the same number of BTU's for heating electrically as one gallon of oil will produce for heating with oil. This means that when electricity is used for heating, our dwindling oil supplies are being used up three times as fast as necessary. (Incidentally this is why it costs 2½ to 3 times as much to heat with electricity as with oil, for the same construction and same insulation.)
- (3) These electric generating plants not only operate at a very low efficiency rate of about 35%, but they burn heavy residual fuel oil, which has a substantial sulfur content. This contributes much toward air pollution. Look at the smoke-stacks of your nearby electric utility plant, and you'll see what we mean.
- (4) Although utility companies piously urge "conserve electricity" and "Save a Watt," they are actively and continuously selling electric heat for new homes and buildings - right today.

It makes a lot of sense to let more economical, efficient **HEATING OIL** do the job of heating your home or building
...DIRECTLY and at **LOWEST CONSUMPTION**
of our **IRREPLACEABLE FUEL RESOURCES.**

Hudson Valley Oil Heat Council, Inc.
Serving Dutchess, Ulster, Orange and Sullivan Counties



L'L ABNER



ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN



RYATTS



CAPTAIN EAST



By LESLIE TURNER



Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope -- Today, Monday, Tuesday

Forecast for Sunday, May 27, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Sudden and dramatic flashes of inspiration can be yours in some new line of activity, giving enthusiasm and energy for a new venture that appeals to you very much. Don't dash into it too impetuously, but study all angles of your advanced goals before full accepting them.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Concentrate on higher thinking now so you can make your life richer and more satisfying, more as you really want it to be. Contact interesting people and make them your friends. Listen to their views.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Good day to sit down with experts and get the information you need from them and plan your future more wisely. Plan to make life with mate more harmonious, charming. Happiness is yours for the making.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Show your regard for associates and devotion to friends today and tonight. Join them in hobbies you like the most. Have a good time at group affairs in the evening. Avoid one who drinks too much.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan to see one in prominent position who can be of assistance to you later. Become interested in some civic group you can join. This can be very helpful in career affairs, too.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Communicating with others via letter or phone or visits can be productive of fine results now. Look into some plan that can be very good for you, though it requires much study tonight. Forget all that secretiveness.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Obligations that have been hard to handle in the past can now be a real breeze for you. Show you are an intelligent and clever person. Mate needs more proof of your affection tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good day to sit down with

partners and come to that fine point of understanding impossible to do before. Be sure to study into that civic work so you will know how to handle it wisely later on. Have fun tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good day to sit down with partners and come to that fine point of understanding impossible to do before. Be sure to study into the civic work so you will know how to handle it wisely later on. Have fun tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to do something thoughtful for those who have been kind and good to you in the past; show your appreciation. Take the treatments that will make you feel much peppier. Avoid some old person who steal your vitality.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Fine day for going out to the places of amusement with friends that are really to your mutual taste. Put that talent to work even more vigorously now and gain more esteem, money. Be clever.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Show more devotion to kin, but be sure then to straighten out any situation with them that is not right. You have clever ideas that can bring a real upturn in your life, so put them to work. Avoid one who is laggard.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Find day to do the studying that will bring you more prosperity and esteem in the future. You have good judgement and are thinking every clearly so make the most of this free day for work.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study your newspaper for opportunities if money worries are bugging you, and study other periodicals as well. Have more faith and you will be inspired. One who is very practical can be most helpful, also.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those highly intelligent young people who needs careful handling; must have cheerful surroundings and interesting

people about to develop to the highest possible level found in this most fascinating chart. Talents include anything from inventions to art, to science, to the highest religious understanding. Give the best education you can and also permit to work way through college if desired for best results.

Forecast for Monday, May 28, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to put in motion plans that you made yesterday. This is an excellent time to look at your future and start a new program to gain your cherished objectives. Now is the time to do something about them. Don't waste time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Go directly to those who can help you with whatever plans you have in mind. Dress in your taste. Use the winning smile more. Don't do anything that could ruin your fine reputation.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Arrange meeting with experts if you want to go ahead with plans you've made. Obtain their good advice. Spend the evening with loved one since you are

in need of affection. Be logical. **GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Contact those who like you and get the help you need for whatever your aims may be. Also, do what you can to help your friends. Show others that you are an active and dynamic person.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Engage in a worldly matter that appeals to you and which fits your finest talents. Take an influential person to dinner and gain backing you want. Avoid arguments at home tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make plans to gain your personal goals. Visit congenials you really like. Sports can be very good for you now. Don't forget to pay an important bill. Show more devotion to loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use tact in handling important matters at home and improve conditions there. Avoid bringing up a touchy subject which could only result in complete disagreement. Show others you like them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you want to put a clever plan in operation, get the right help

to assist you with it. Your own activities can propel you forward at this time. Become more productive than in the past.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you are more enthused about the work you have to do, you can get it done quickly and well. Studying new facts and figures can bring the results you want. Take time for pleasure tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan for the entertainment you have not had in a long time and make your life happier. Do only the work that is necessary. Take under advisement whatever you are not sure about.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Cultivate a better sense of humor. Make sure to listen carefully in conversation with kin. Don't take the aggressive kin. Don't take the aggressive kin. Don't take the aggressive kin.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are thinking cleverly and have fine ideas that should be jotted down so you don't forget about them later when they can be utilized to advantage. Make helpful suggestions to associates.

figures is wise in whatever you are confronted with today. Know what mate expects of you and try to be more cooperative. Avoid one who is very depressive.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Do the best you can to please friends at this time. If you remain steadfast at work, you will be able to gain those personal aims that mean much to you. Avoid irate associate.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Attend to those tasks that need to be done before you visit an important person. Make sure to follow every rule and regulation that applies to you. Show that you are loyal to loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find the data you need now so that you can put a new plan to work properly. Make arrangements for a trip you want to take in the summer. Don't forget small times when adding up the cost.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take care of monetary and personal matters that need handling. Use the flair for precision which you possess. Avoid one who is a troublemaker and pretends to be so sweet. Be alert.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Associates are quite forceful today; postpone discussions until a better day when they are not so demanding. Avoid a public affair that is not important. Plan how to improve your property.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure you do that work ahead of you willingly and with vim and vigor so that you impress higher-ups who can be

most helpful to you. Improve your health and accomplish more.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good day to perfect hobbies in your spare time so that you get more enjoyment from them in the future. Make sure you finish important work during the day. Relax at home tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try to tone matters down at home or there could be serious arguments. Get rid of any tensions you may have. Try to be more effective in whatever you do today. Be loyal to mate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't take any risks whatever today or you could regret it later on. Money should be carefully guarded so that you don't have unexpected loss. Speak quietly when others are angry.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those young children who likes to think things over carefully before coming to a conclusion. Be sure to teach to reach decisions quickly and then there can be success in this chart. Ideal for professions dealing with large monetary matters. Much happiness in the home here.

'The Stars Impel, they do not compel.' What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for June is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

(© 1973, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Check Mint Letter

By MORT REED

The Counterfeit and Unauthentic Coin section of the "Encyclopedia of U.S. Coins" does not show the 1913 Barber-head dime with a laid on mint letter "S" which raises its value from \$28 to about \$196 in uncirculated condition. This is certainly not a new attempt at creating a phony 1913-S dime, but it is one of the few times more than one specimen has been found at one time in two or three different collections. Uncirculated 1913 Barber-head dimes are available for the asking at anything from \$15 to \$18, although the Red Book shows a top value of \$25. By skillfully applying the mint letter "S" for San Francisco, the selling price is immediately increased to \$190 for an average uncirculated specimen, or \$225, for a more perfect specimen.

With today's technical know-how, such alterations are beginning to pop up all over the country and in quantities that stagger the imagination. For that reason, any purchase of a high-value coin strictly because of a mint mark should be supported by all of the certification possible. Please do not accept the word

of the dealer without some evidence that his word is based on recognized expertise in the field of altered and counterfeit coinage.

Oddly enough, few dealers and still fewer collectors are experienced in detecting "fakes." True, they are beginning to learn, but their learning should not be at the customer's expense. There are authentication services available for a fee determined on a percentage of the market value of the coin in question. And almost any dealer will either send the coin to one of these service centers at the

request of the buyer, or provide the buyer with the address and proper procedure for submitting a coin for verification.

However, anyone with a copy of the second printing, revised edition of the "Encyclopedia of U.S. Coins," will be able to detect most fakes and forgeries, and some of the more obvious alterations, after studying Chapter IX, "Counterfeit and Unauthorized Coins," and Chapter XI, "Verification Tests." After which, of course, it would be advisable to have someone double-check your finding.

Bridge
Finds the Only to Lose
By Oswald and James Jacoby
Hard Luck Joe may well have played the most expensive dummy of his long career in misbidding and misplaying hands.

North really shouldn't have redoubled. He had seen Joe mangle the dummy before. As for West, he decided to gamble the hand out for the

same reason that North should not have redoubled — Joe was going to be declarer!

West decided to open his third best diamond. Dummy's seven was covered by East's eight. Joe won with the queen and cashed the ace. East dropped the 10. Joe led a third diamond and after West followed, Joe thought and finally decided to finesse dummy's nine.

East was in with the jack. He cashed the king of hearts and after West played the three East shifted to a spade.

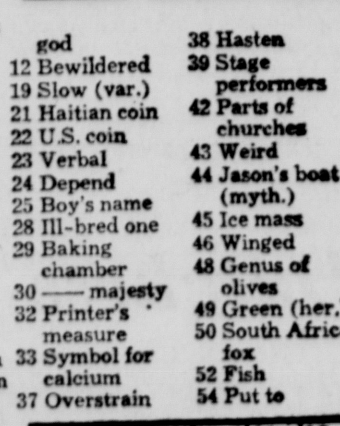
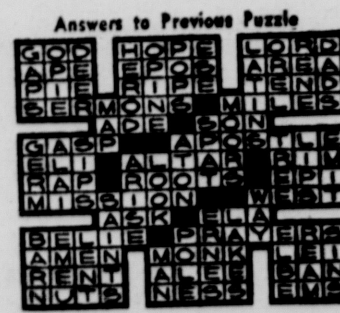
After that it was no trouble for East and West to cash all the hearts and spades and score a nice 1600 points.

If Joe had gone up with dummy's king of diamonds he would have made four diamonds and five clubs and a total of 1510 points.

Should Joe have taken that diamond finesse? Not on your life! The club finesse figured to work for him and he shouldn't have risked what did happen in diamonds.

About Money

- ACROSS**
- 1 English coin
 - 7 Spanish coin
 - 13 Commands
 - 14 Scents
 - 15 Certain
 - 16 Fishermen
 - 17 Utter
 - 18 Desert garden spots
 - 20 Pacific
 - 21 Broiled in a certain way
 - 22 Mountain (comb. form)
 - 26 African worm
 - 27 Ancient Greek coin
 - 31 Musical comedy
 - 33 Certain spice
 - 34 Danger signal
 - 35 Medicinal plants
 - 36 British essayist
- DOWN**
- 37 Tibetan trial
 - 40 English composer
 - 41 Lurer
 - 44 Arab robe
 - 47 Mountain crest
 - 48 Eggs
 - 51 Live anew
 - 53 Papal capes
 - 55 Classifications
 - 56 Horsemen
 - 57 Female monster
 - 58 Dispassionate
 - 1 Departs
 - 2 Carabidae
 - 3 Indolently
 - 4 Born
 - 5 Mistake
 - 6 Attack
 - 7 Girl's name
 - 8 Eaten away
 - 9 Peruvian coin
 - 10 Arab chieftain
 - 11 Polynesian
 - 12 Bewildered
 - 19 Slow (var.)
 - 21 Haitian coin
 - 22 U.S. coin
 - 23 Verbal
 - 24 Depend
 - 25 Boy's name
 - 28 Ill-bred one
 - 29 Baking chamber
 - 30 — majesty
 - 32 Printer's measure
 - 33 Symbol for calcium
 - 37 Overstrain
 - 38 Hasten
 - 39 Stage performers
 - 42 Parts of churches
 - 43 Weird
 - 44 Jason's boat (myth.)
 - 45 Ice mass
 - 46 Winged
 - 48 Genus of olives
 - 49 Green (her.)
 - 50 South African fox
 - 52 Fish
 - 54 Put to



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Local Radio, TV Highlights

Cablevision

Ch. 2

WELV-AM

1370

WELV-FM

99.3

WGHQ-AM

920

WGHQ-FM

94.3

WKNY

1490

Today

10 a.m. (TOMORROW)—"Mid Hudson Mid Morning", a live phone-in program.

Hear the "Polka Party" following Mets Baseball.

8:35 p.m.—"The Sounds of the 40s" with Big Al Lonstein.

4 p.m.—We are pleased to present, by recording, the Spring Concert of the Mendelssohn Glee Club.

10 p.m.—Catch up with weekend news and sports with John Nichols.

Hear both the Yankees and Mets this afternoon. The Yankees at 2 p.m. and the Mets at 5 p.m.



special

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION FORM

to Armed Forces Personnel
anywhere in the world
at a very special
rate—

1/2 PRICE

Yes... we will mail the home town news and features to the men and women in the Armed Forces out of state or anywhere in the world at this special low rate.

Fill in the coupon below and mail with your check or money order to:

CIRCULATION DEPT.
The Daily Freeman
3 Broadway
Kingston, N. Y. 12401

ARMED FORCES SPECIAL COUPON

SEND TO

ADDRESS

APC/FPO #

San Francisco, California

START

STOP

1 Month \$1.88—3 Months \$5.65—6 Months \$11.31—1 Year \$21.76

FROM

ADDRESS

PHONE

Of God and Man

Pope John's Reign Reviewed

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

Next month marks the 10th anniversary of the death of Angelo Roncalli, possibly the greatest Christian leader of the century.

Who was Angelo Roncalli? Only a small fraction of the people of the world were aware that was his given name. In the latter years of his life, he was better known affectionately to millions as Papa John — "Papa Giovanni" to Romans. To the world at large he was Pope John XXIII.

During a brief reign of less than five years on the papal throne, he made more profound and far-reaching contributions to the health of the Christian

movement than any pope of recent history.

Consider only a few of his achievements:

—He ended 500 years of cold war among Christians and created between Catholics and Protestants a new "ecumenical spirit" of mutual respect and cooperation.

—He summoned the Second Vatican Council and through it launched the most sweeping reforms of the Catholic Church in a thousand years.

—He won worldwide respect and affection, not only from Christians of every denomination, but from Jews, Moslems, Hindus, Buddhists, humanists and Marxists.

—He restored to the papacy,

through the sheer power of his personal goodness, a prestige it had not enjoyed since the time of the Borgias.

There have been widespread suggestions that Pope John be named a saint. The official word from the papal court in Rome is that the "cause" of John XXIII — that is, the question of whether he was truly a saint—is being "investigated through normal procedures."

Some are accusing the Vatican of stalling. Critics—and there are many—say cardinals of the Roman Curia who never approved of Pope John's reforms hope to postpone indefinitely giving them the posthumous endorsement implied by canonization.

There is another consideration that doubtless enters into the Vatican's procrastination.

Pope Paul VI, who was Pope John's chosen successor, has never achieved the affection and respect of his predecessor.

Pope Paul's critics say that for him to declare his predecessor a saint—which he has authority to do any time he sees fit—would dramatize an eclipse of papal prestige which has taken place since John's death.

While some may call him a poor pope, Paul VI is a good man, and he certainly would not stoop personally to withholding canonization of John XXIII in order to protect his own vanity.

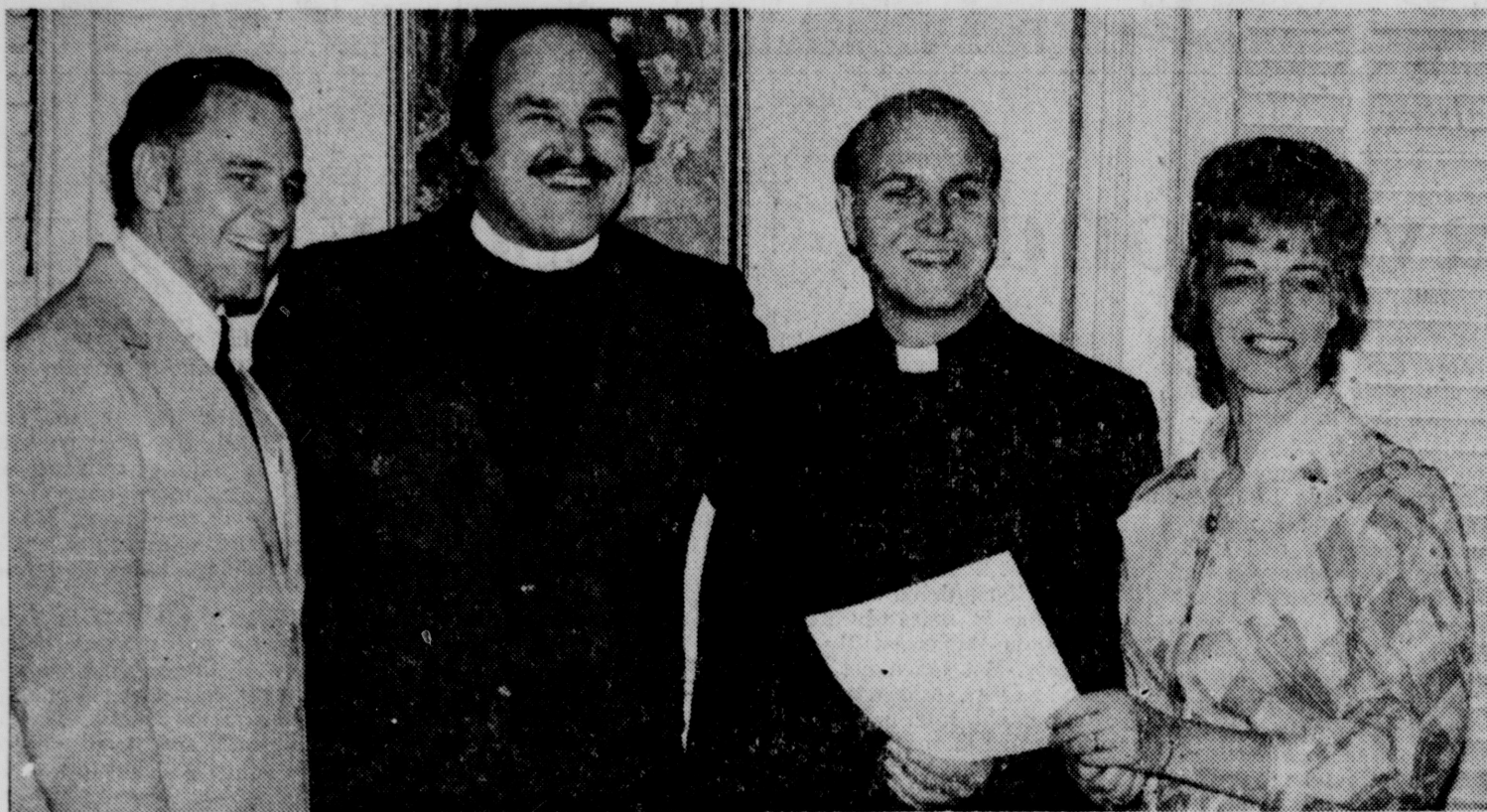
But he doesn't have to do it

personally. He has only to listen to the voices of Curia courtiers who tell him that the "cause" is being handled "in the normal and proper way." That explanation probably sounds reasonable to Paul VI, who once was a Vatican bureaucrat himself.

While John XXIII remains officially uncanonized, millions of Catholics and non-Catholics already have proclaimed in their hearts the saintliness of this peasant from Bergamo who was one of the most humble, compassionate and courageous figures the church has produced since Francis of Assisi.

As Belgium's Cardinal Leo Suenens put it, John XXIII "left men closer to God, and the world a better place."

Area Council of Churches Expands



NEW MEMBER—The Rev. Norman F. Blossat (L), president of the Kingston Area Council of Churches welcomes the Rev. Gary L. Mehl, pastor of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church.

an Church and the Rev. Fred Schoenfeld, associate pastor into the membership of the council. Mrs. Jackson Price, secretary of the council participated also. (Van Allen photo)

KINGSTON
A new member church was welcomed at the recent monthly meeting of Kingston Area Council of Churches.

The Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church is the 17th church body becoming a part of the Council and will participate in the many church-related activities and functions in the Kingston area.

Some of the major community service and religious activities performed by the Council are a sponsor of Chaplain for the Ulster County Jail and a Chaplain to the two hospitals; also, the Easter Lenten series of religious services. The Council speaks out on moral issues confronting the Kingston Community.

The Rev. Dr. David C. Gaise, vice president of the Council of Churches, was instrumental in Immanuel Church joining the group. He presented to the Immanuel Church the work and activities of the Council of Churches, and answered their questions and extended the offer to the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church to join the Kingston Area Council of Churches.



POPE JOHN XXIII

Rector at St. John's

KINGSTON
The new rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Avenue, assumed his post today with services at 8 and 10:30 a.m.

The Rev. Mark Sean Sisk comes to the local church from Bronxville where he was assistant rector at Christ Church. Previous to holding that post he was priest-in-charge of the suburban parish 15 miles north of New York. Father Sisk succeeds the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger who retired last October.

A native of Tacoma Park, Md., Father Sisk received a bachelor of science degree in economics at the University of Maryland. He was ordained in June, 1967 after receiving an STB degree from General Theological Seminary, New York City. He is married to

the former Karen L. Womack and the couple has three children: Michael Aiden, 7; Heather Kathleen, 4, and Bronwyn Elizabeth, 1.

Outside of parish work, Father Sisk enjoys jogging, cross country skiing and amateur furniture building. He has side interests in archeology and has even designed a better mouse trap. "It is made out of mahogany and the mouse lives," he explains.

At Christ Church he was involved in counseling with young people and what he terms "crisis counseling", short term help centered around a particular issue such as a death in the family. The Bronxville parish has 1,300 baptized members of which 750 are communicants.

The Sisk family will live at the rectory, 209 Albany Ave.



REV. MARK SEAN SISK

Area Church News

Renamed Superior

BEACON
The Capuchin Franciscan Friars of the Province of New Jersey at their Provincial Chapter held here re-elected, Fr. Jude Duffy, ofm cap, as Provincial Superior. He will govern their Province for the next three years.

Fr. Jude was born in Kingston, and grew up in Rosendale. He attended the public schools in the area and graduated from New Paltz Central High School. He attended Centre College in Danville, Ky. and Brooklyn Law School. He also did graduate work at Seton Hall University and Fordham University.

The Chapter, which is the

highest ruling body of a Province, meets every three years to elect its highest Superior who is the Provincial. It also elects four members who assist the Provincial in the administration of the Province. The Province of New Jersey covers a ten state area as well as a large mission in Zambia, Central Africa. Friar delegates were present from houses in New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Virginia and the mission in Africa. The Most Rev. Aloysius Ward, ofm cap, representing the Minister General of the Capuchins, opened and presided at the Chapter which was held at St. Lawrence Friary, Beacon.

Fr. Jude Duffy is the son of Mary E. Duffy, a resident of Rosendale for more than 40 years. She now resides in St. Petersburg, Florida. His father, the late John J. Duffy was active in business and civic affairs in the Town of Rosendale for many years.

The Capuchins are a branch of the Franciscan Order. Their Minister General, the highest post in the order, resides in Rome. Among the largest of the missionary orders in the Roman Catholic Church they are most noted for their work among the poor and the neglected in the world. They trace their foundation back to St. Francis of Assisi.



FR. JUDE DUFFY

Godspell Star Finds New Life Through Role

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — To pert, pretty Katie Hanley, a hit singer in the movie "Godspell," living has come into happy focus.

"I've never known such

peace of life," she says. "It's an amazing change."

What made the difference, she adds, is a new, brimming faith that has grown in her simultaneously with the development of the light, frolicsome

musical about Jesus, drawn from the Gospel of Matthew.

"Again and again, in little ways, God brought me the answer," she said in an interview. "It completely changed me."

Now that it has happened,

she intends to use her musical and acting abilities through

movies, television or on the stage to convey her new-found faith to others.

"I want God to use me to

bring people to Jesus," she said.

Up to two years ago, before her work in "Godspell" began on the New York stage, the outlook had been different for Katie, a lissome, 5-foot-4 woman of 24 with auburn hair and dancing blue eyes.

"I had the average church upbringing," she said, recalling her Presbyterian background in Evanston, Ill. Her father, Robert E. Hanley, is an attorney in nearby Chicago. "I believed in God. But always before it was a morbid, corny kind of thing. Now it's real."

In her former attitude, after finishing college in Pittsburgh, Pa., she had gone to San Francisco "in rebellion to get away from home," but the vagrant youth scene there didn't suit her temperament.

Through influence of a sister who lives in San Francisco, she said, she caught the sparks of new faith and then returned to New York to play in the stage version of "Godspell," which preceded its movie production.

Heeding her new evangelistic urge, Katie lately has been appearing at numerous youth gatherings, colleges and churches, singing Godspell's hit songs, including "Day by Day," which she did in the stage version, and "By My Side," which she sings in the movie.

As for the influence of Godspell, whose stage version now has been seen by more than two million people and whose movie version is just getting started around the country, she said:

"It's a celebration. It's not a freaky, hippie kind of thing, but sparkly, funny and also serious. The music is the most beautiful in a simple way, like faith itself. I think everyone should see it so they'll realize religion doesn't have to be a dead, sober kind of experience."

Local Man Ordained

KINGSTON
Robert John Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Conroy Smith of 16 Summer Street, this city, was ordained a priest of Our Lady of LaSalette by His Excellency the Most Rev. Jeremiah E. Minihan, Auxiliary Bishop of Boston, Saturday.

The ordination was held at the National Shrine of Our Lady of LaSalette, Ipswich, Mass.

Father Smith is a 1959 graduate of St. Mary's School, Kingston, LaSalette High School, Jefferson City, Mo., LaSalette College, Altamont.

He is the brother of Brother Donald V. Smith, MS, Sulphur, La., James S. Smith of Broadway, Port Ewen and Mrs. Floyd Weeks of Sunrise Park, Theological Coalition, Catholic

University, Washington D. C. and has done pastoral work at St. Joseph's Church, DeRidder, La., St. Patrick's Church, Lufkin, Tex. and Abbott Northwestern Hospital, Minneapolis, Minn.

Father Smith will offer his First Mass at St. Mary's Church, Kingston Sunday, June 3, at 12 noon. After spending some time with his family here, he will leave June 8 for Vinton, La., where he has been assigned as an assistant at St. Joseph's Church for the summer months.

He is the brother of Brother Donald V. Smith, MS, Sulphur, La., James S. Smith of Broadway, Port Ewen and Mrs. Floyd Weeks of Sunrise Park, Town of Ulster.



REV. ROBERT J. SMITH

Farewell Concert Set

RHINEBECK
Daniel L. Hooper, S.M.M., will be leaving the Church of the Messiah and the area at the end of July.

He will give an organ recital in the last of the Diapason Concert Series to be held in the church sanctuary at 8 p.m., June 2.

He has been in the East for eight years, in the Hudson Valley, for two, and since last September as the organist and choir director at the Church of the Messiah.

His reason for leaving is that he is "getting restless" and plans to visit his family in Texas for awhile and "then on." Eventually he hopes to have enough time to compose opera, even though, in his words, "It seems to be a dying art form."

Presently he is director of the Mid-Hudson Opera, assistant director for the Community Mixed Chorus in Poughkeepsie, guest artist for various groups, and gives private piano and organ lessons.

Hooper studied organ, piano, composition, and voice in his native Texas, appearing in recital with the San Antonio Symphony at age 11.

He received his B.M. degree from Juilliard and his masters degree in sacred music from Union Theological Seminary in New York.

He has performed his own opera "Abraham and Isaac" in New York City and Texas.

Hooper is now working on his third commissioned anthem and has published several organ pieces, including a suite and smaller choral works.

He has given recitals in San Antonio, Dallas, and New York and has appeared as guest artist for the American Academy of Music.

Tickets, to raise funds for the church's Skinner organ repairs will be available at the door.

The Rev. Beattie is a member of the Order of St. Luke and is presently completing his Ph.D. at General Theological Seminary and New York University.

Olivebridge Anniversary
The United Methodist Church of Olivebridge is celebrating its sesquicentennial with a special service today 7:30 p.m.

The speakers will be the Revs. William Reed, Merton Cady, Purdy Halstead, Robert Bowring, Harry Christiansa and William Peckham, all former pastors of the church.

The program will begin at 10 a.m. with registration in the annex of the church. There will be talks on "God's World" and "God's Will as Revealed in the Person of Jesus." Holy Communion and a healing service.

After lunch, Mr. Beattie will conclude with a talk on "A Call to New Vision and Participation in God's Work."

Women of all denominations are invited to attend and take part.

What Type of Advertising Pays?
PRINT, of course!
See... you're reading it!
Advertise your business in THE DAILY FREEMAN 331-5000 or 331-0832



HONOR SISTER MARY CHARLES—Benedictine Hospital's administrator, Sister Mary Charles was honored recently for her 32 years of service to the hospital. The award was presented her at the hospital's 13th annual Employee Recognition Day ceremonies at the Walnut Grove. (L) Richard M. Wagner, director of personnel and dinner chairman, who was

recognized for 10 years of service; Clifford A. Menze, president of the Board of Directors; Sister Mary Charles, Miss Mary L. Keating, inservice coordinator; 27 years service and Len Cane, member of the Advisory Board and master of ceremonies. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Your Sunday Freeman Magazine

Tempo

Sunday,
May 27, 1973

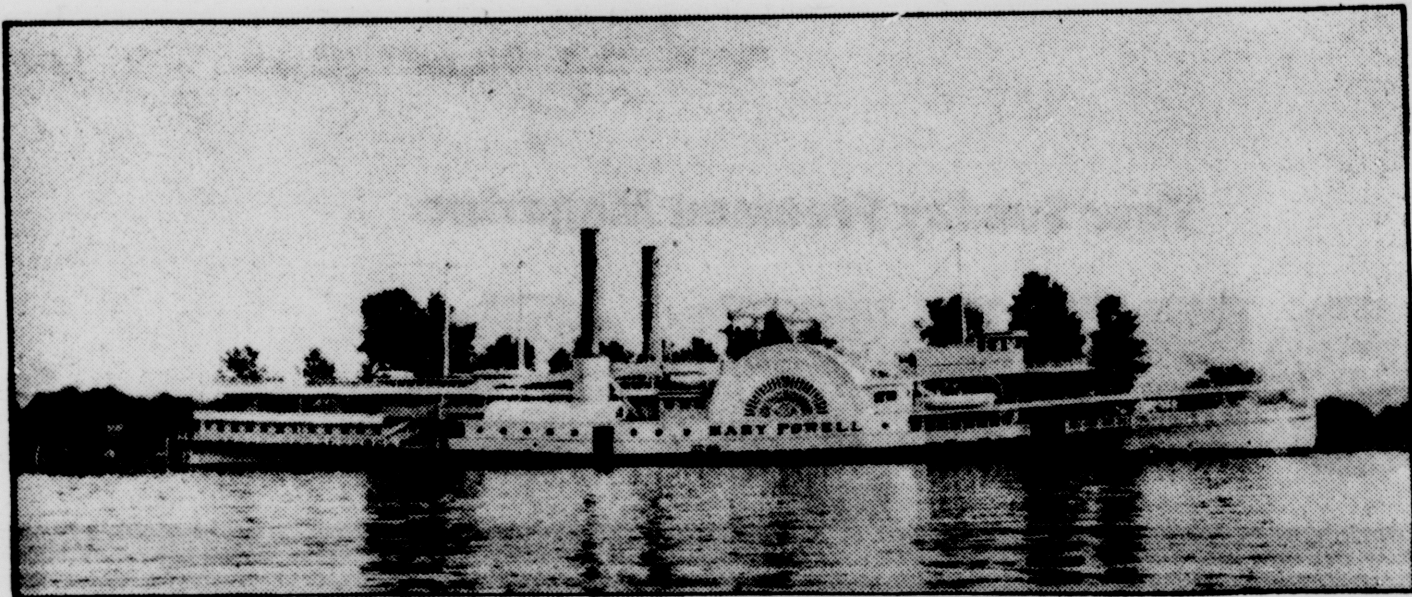


Our Memorial Day cover: Hurley's cemetery
with bluestone slab markers placed over the
graves of the town's early settlers.

Now Including

**SUNDAY
FREEMAN**

TV
ALMANAC



The "Mary Powell," still trim despite her years, lies at the Sunflower dock at Sleightsburgh. This landing was used for winter lay up by the "Queen of the Hudson" from the fall of 1912 until the end of her days on the river.

The Last of the 'Mary Powell' at Port Ewen

By CAPTAIN WILLIAM O. BENSON

For many, many years the "Mary Powell" was always layed up for the winter in the old Pennsylvania Coal Company slip at Port Ewen. This slip is now the location of the Hidden Harbor Yacht Club.

In the fall of 1911, the "Powell" was layed up as usual in her old Port Ewen winter berth. In May of 1912, the Cornell tugboat "William S. Earl" went in to tow her out and take her to Rondout to prepare for the summer season ahead.

In moving her out around the upper end of the island, the "Mary Powell" caught on the bottom and lay there for some 10 hours before she could be freed. Then came the discovery that the channel was slowly filling in. The grounding also put a strain on her, causing the "Powell" to have a slight twist in her stern.

That was the last time the "Mary Powell" was ever layed up at Port Ewen. After that, until the end of her days on the river, she was always put in hibernation for the winter at the Sunflower Dock at Sleightsburgh.

An interesting incident was related to me by John Maly, who—at the time—was a deckhand and quartermaster on the "Mary Powell." John also told me

of a bit of advice given to him by Captain A. Eltinge Anderson.

It seems that one summer's afternoon the "Mary Powell" was placidly steaming up river past Anthony's Nose in the Hudson Highlands. John was at the wheel and Captain Anderson was in the pilot house and in a reflective mood.

Glancing out at the river, Captain Anderson said, "John, a man's happiest days are the days he is courting his wife." Apparently, he didn't elaborate further.

The change in winter lay up berths also led to the "Mary Powell's" new berth on Rondout Creek acquiring its name of Sunflower Dock. Previous to that it had been known locally as the Rat Dock, a singularly unappealing name and not particularly appropriate as a seasonal home for the "Queen of the Hudson."

At the time, my father, Albert Benson, was ship's carpenter of the "Mary Powell." Captain Anderson suggested to my father that he plant sunflower seeds on the dock, a suggestion my father carried out. The following year when the sunflowers grew and blossomed, the name was immediately changed to Sunflower Dock — the name by which the dock is known to this day.

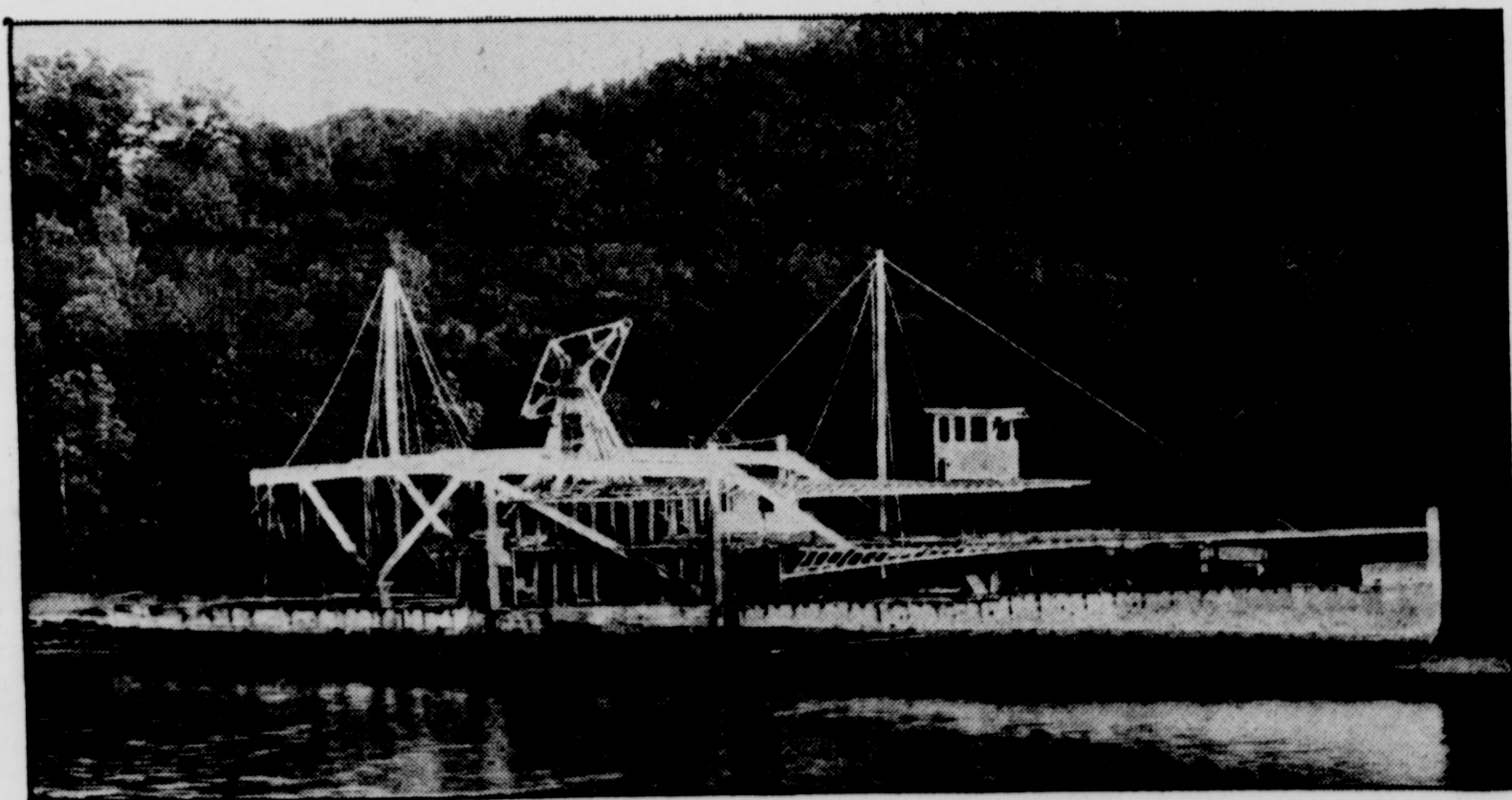
The "Mary Powell," probably more than any other Hudson River

steamboat, created a strong bond of affection for herself among both her passengers and crew members. I particularly remember the strong affection my father had for the "Powell" even when they were breaking her up at South Rondout in 1922.

I was a boy at the time and sometimes on a summer's Sunday in 1922 I would take our row boat and row my father up Rondout Creek to Fisher's ice house to get a cake of ice to take home and make ice cream. Before we got the ice, my father would always want to row over alongside the "Powell."

I remember how he would point out some of the work he had done on her in years past under her guards — like braces and large wooden knees he had placed there as long ago as 1912 or 1913. I knew he felt sad to see them being torn out, as I could see tears in his eyes. To him, like many others, the "Mary Powell" was more than a steamboat. He thought of her almost as a person.

Many a boatman feels sad when he sees a steamboat or tugboat he knew in another day, when she was being used to carry passengers or for some useful commercial purpose, and now is in the discard. It makes him think how she departed; is forever gone, never to return to the old river she served so well.



In the process of being broken up along the south shore of Rondout Creek at Connelly, the stern portion of the

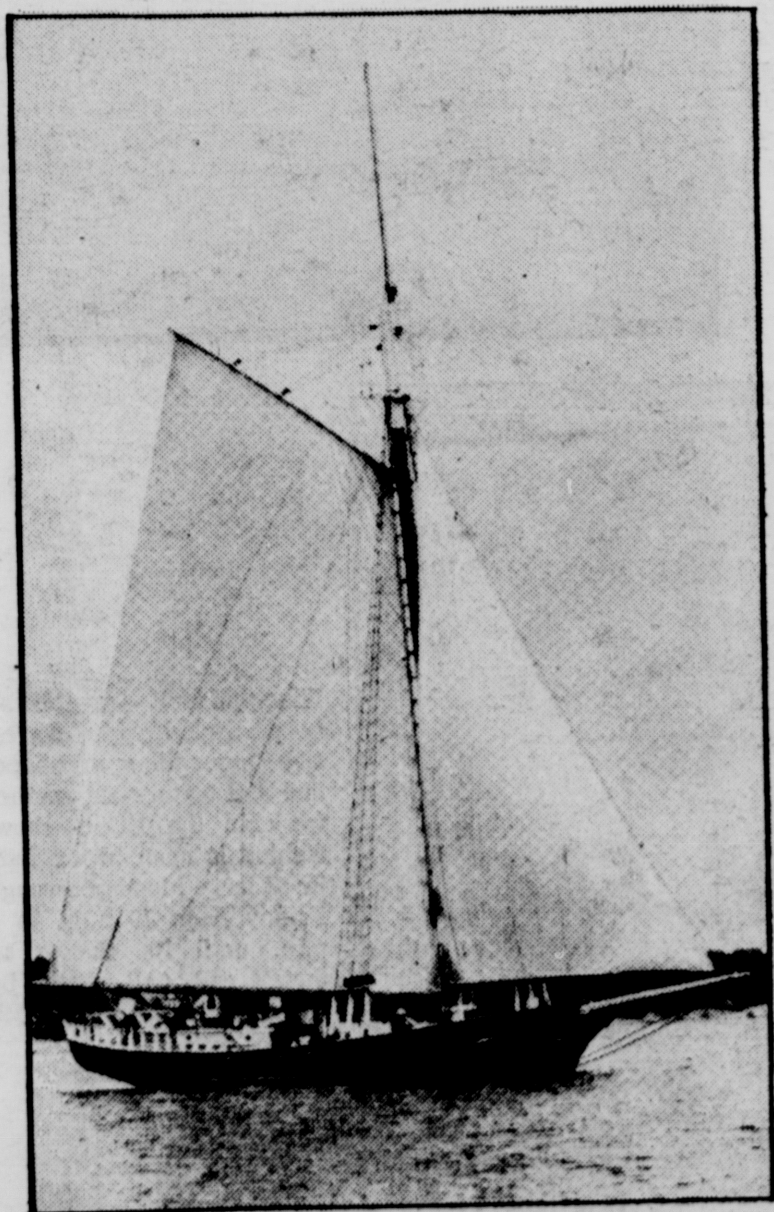
"Mary Powell" was almost down to the keel by the early 1920's as the demolition and dismantling went on.

IT'S SET
FOR YONKERS'
KENNEDY MARINA

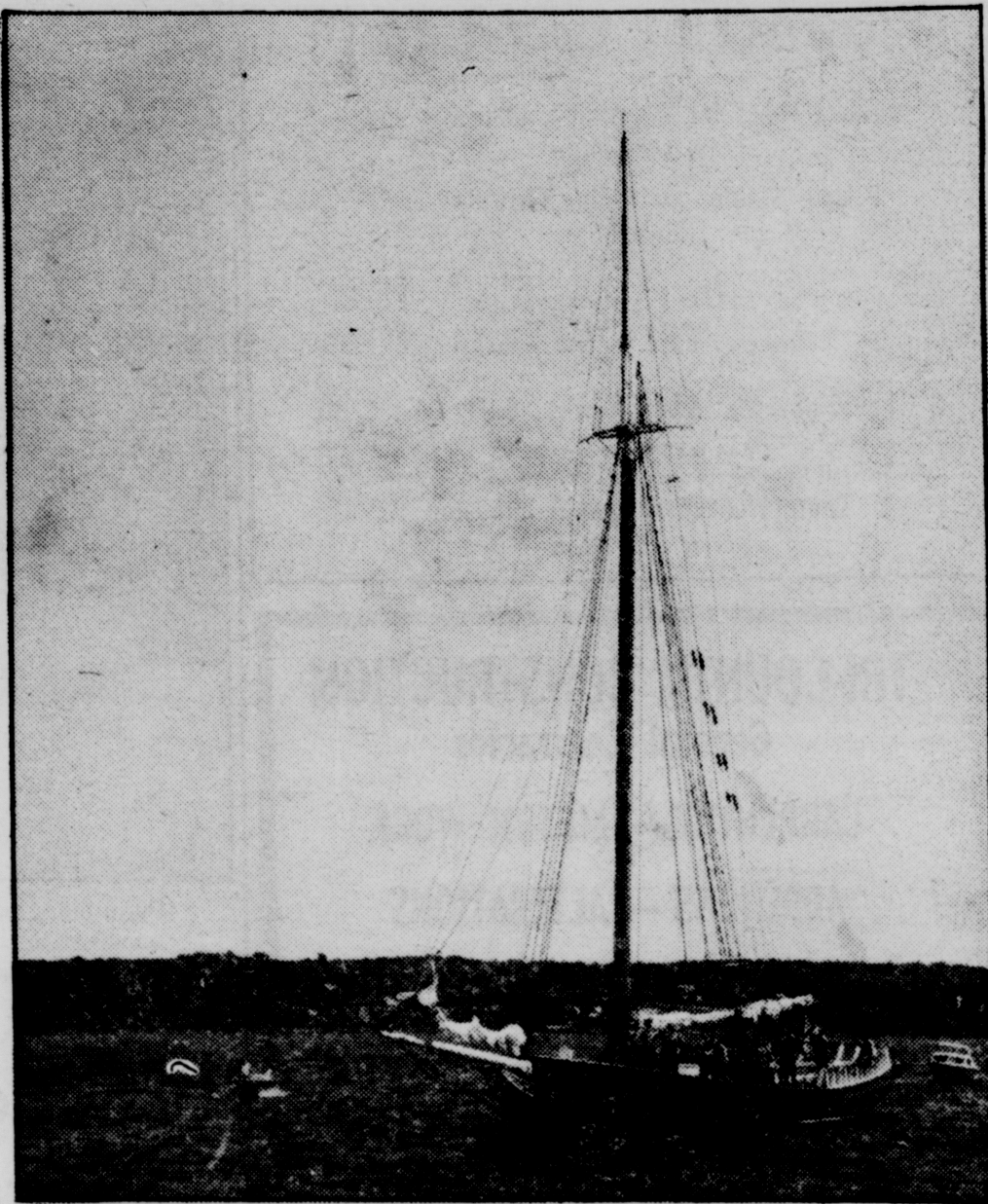
JUNE 16 BRINGING SLOOP PICNIC



JUDY Collins will sing the songs that have brought her world fame in the afternoon and evening at the Sloop Picnic.



With sails aloft and billowed by the wind, the Clearwater is the most attractive sight on the Hudson River.



The Clearwater, with sails lowered, is pictured on one of her annual visits to Kingston.

Since it first burst on the scene, the annual Hudson Valley Folk Picnic has been the biggest hootenanny of them all. This year's version will start Saturday, June 16 at 1 p.m. with fiddle and banjo at its rousing best. And before the picnic ends at 10:30 p.m., participants will have been treated to an afternoon and evening of musical entertainment through rock, ballads, children's song and dancing.

Site of the gala festivities this year will be the Kennedy Marina in Yonkers. And star of the event will be Judy Collins, who'll sing in both afternoon and night performances. Also on the program: such old favorites as White Plains harmonica player Dan Smith, and such pop greats as Don Cooper, formerly with Blood, Sweat and Tears, who'll bring along his band.

A shindig of singing, dancing and square dancing, it'll center around the Clearwater, moored dockside and open for visitors; aim for the same zest of previous picnics, which began in a farmer's field in Garrison in 1966. Peter Grant, Kingston area chairman of the event, urges Grandpa, cousin Joe, Baby Jane and everybody else to come prepared to relax in the open air; bring along blankets, sun lotion, food and refreshments. He could also use volunteers for parking and other duties. Those interested should call him (he's in the Kingston phone book).

In keeping with the Clearwater's anti-pollution drive, some picnickers plan to avoid pollution and travel by train—since the Glenwood station on the Penn Central RR is just three blocks south of the marina. Admission to the Sloop Picnic is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. In case of heavy rain, the folkfest will be held Sunday, June 17.

WOODCLIFF DAY CAMP

Coed, 4 - 12 yr. Resident M.D. and R.N.

Private Lakes for Swimming, Canoeing and Water Skiing

Private Stables for Riding, Jumping and Horseshow

TENNIS	SOCCER	ELECTRONICS	FINE ARTS
GYMNASTICS	SOFTBALL	HAM RADIO	DRAMA
FENCING	BASKETBALL	NATURE	DANCE
ARCHERY	VOLLEY BALL	PHOTOGRAPHY	GUITAR
RIFLERY	TRIPS	CRAFTS	MUSIC

8 wks., 5-day wk.: \$400 4 wks., 5-day wk.: \$200

Open for inspection daily.

On Sawkill Road, between Rt. 209 and Zena Crossroads

Camp Woodcliff, Sawkill, Kingston

Tel: 338-2075

TRI-COUNTY CONSTRUCTION

General Contractor

CARPENTRY — MASON WORK

ADDITIONS — ALTERATIONS

Homes Built to Your Specifications

—Estimates—

Fully Insured—Financing Arranged



246-9888

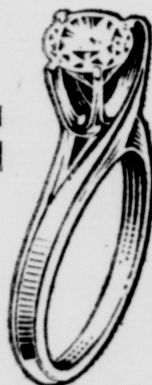
OR

246-7421

For that once-in-a-lifetime purchase...

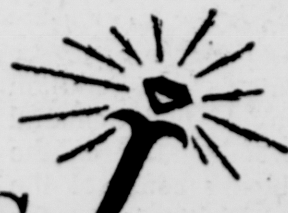
HER DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING

visit SACCOMAN'S



She's said "yes"... promised to be your wife... and you're looking for a diamond to grace her hand. Well, you know you can rely on our integrity for that important purchase.

We've assembled an unusually large and attractive collection of diamonds — a wide selection in just the price range of your choice. You can always count on us for quality, prestige and expert counsel.

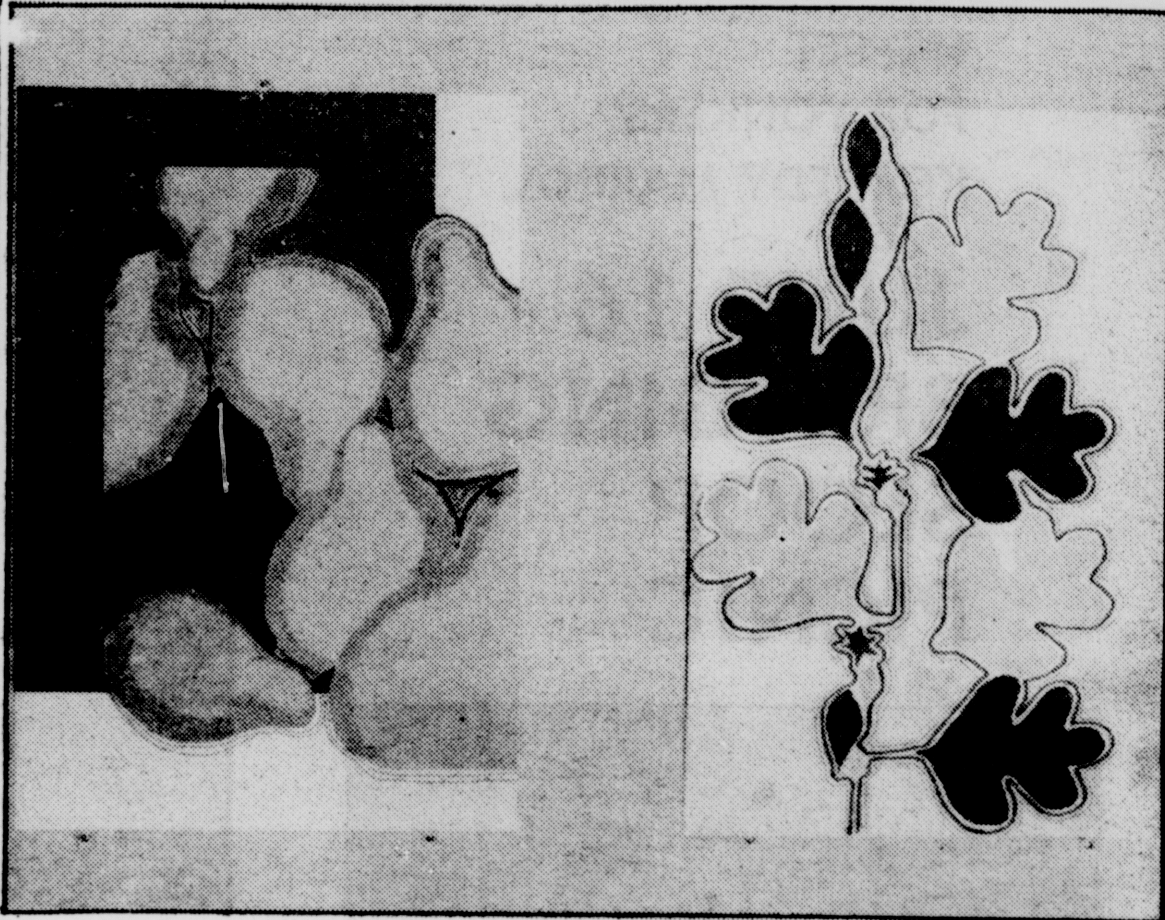


Your Credit Is Good Here

Saccoman JEWELERS

576 Broadway Phone 331- 6770

Closed Mondays



Pyramiding pears and autumn leaves — two works that exemplify the "Color and Imagination" theme of the 10th annual Student Art Exhibition now on view in the Visual Arts Gallery at Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge, through June 29.

UCCC STUDENT SHOW



Plaster people is a novel work of art included in the UCCC exhibit, which features a record number of original paintings, drawings, designs and sculptures; represents students' works created during the 1972-73 academic year in the college's Department of Visual Arts.



Wine and fruit — graphically portrayed with expressive perception in shape, line and texture—is another work in the UCCC show. Exhibit is open to the public at large Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. until its closing at June's end. (All photos by Freeman photographer Bob Haines).

Those 'Mame' Sets

Mid-Hudson Regional Ballet Company will unveil several large and spectacular sets for its forthcoming musical, "Mame." Construction is nearing completion, under the artistic direction of Lloyd and Ruth Waldon, who are supervising theatre design for the entire production—including all decorative props. The laborious task of creating workable scenery to be utilized by hundreds of dancers is not unusual for the Waldons, who have successfully been doing this type of work for years. Their creative abilities have also been recognized and employed by New York's leading department stores whose attractive window displays have been executed by the Waldons. Saks Fifth Avenue

and Lord & Taylor are among these.

As is required by the scenes in "Mame," which is being produced by Estelle & Alfonso for the Mid-Hudson Regional Ballet Company's benefit, is currently in rehearsal and will feature the dance, vocal and drama students of Estelle & Alfonso. Dates of the production are June 2 and June 3 at Poughkeepsie High School. An 8 p.m. performance is planned for the Saturday presentation and a 2 p.m. matinee is scheduled for the Sunday show.

Tickets are currently available at Hello Shop, Luckey Platt & Company, Estelle & Alfonso, Maggiacomo Pharmacy, Molloy Pharmacy, and Wappingers Falls Pride Cleaners. Donation is \$3 for general admission.



A comic masterpiece is Jerome Robbins' very funny "The Concert," to be performed by the New York City Ballet on the Saratoga Performing Arts Center stage on Friday, July 13; Wednesday, July 18; and Saturday, July 21, with all three performances at 8 p.m.

I DON'T CARE WHAT YOU DO WITH MY HAIR.... EXCEPT... I WANT A SIDE PART WITH A FULL BANG AND ONE SIDE FORWARD THE OTHER BACK WITH THE BACK FLIPPED WITH CURLS ALL OVER! DO ANYTHING!



"The Miracle Working Hairdresser"

DONNA MARIE BEAUTY SALON

MAMMOTH MALL • KINGSTON, N.Y.

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9 to 5
Thurs. & Fri. 9 to 9

Phone 338-9518

CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON.

Early Week SPECIAL

TUES., WED., THURS.
MAY 29th, 30th & 31st

\$1.00 OFF
SHAMPOO and SET

SORRY
SPECIAL DOES NOT APPLY
TO OUR MANAGER

CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON

*Back
to
SPAC
in
Ballet
Dazzle*



Melissa Hayden, who will retire at summer's end, will appear at Saratoga for the last time in "Swan Lake" on Thursday, July 5 in an all-Tschaikovsky program to also include a new ballet by Jerome Robbins and "Concerto No. 2."

STEEL WALL VINYL LINER POOLS



EVERYBODY IN THE POOL

We have a complete line of "in the ground" and "above ground" pools. Steel wall with vinyl liner. Built to last a lifetime. Don't let the heat and congestion of summer get you down. It's easy to own an "Imperial" pool by River Valley Builders. And we have many to choose from. Why not call or write today for all the facts. Swimming weather will be here before you know it.

RIVER VALLEY BUILDERS

RT #5 BOX 95

SAUGERTIES, N.Y. 12477

PHONE:

246-7865



CALL NOW FOR FREE ESTIMATE. TAKE UP TO 5 YEARS TO PAY.

IF YOU CAN'T PHONE, PLEASE MAIL THIS COUPON.

Gentlemen:
I am interested in learning more about your pools.
Please send us your colorful brochure.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____
PHONE _____

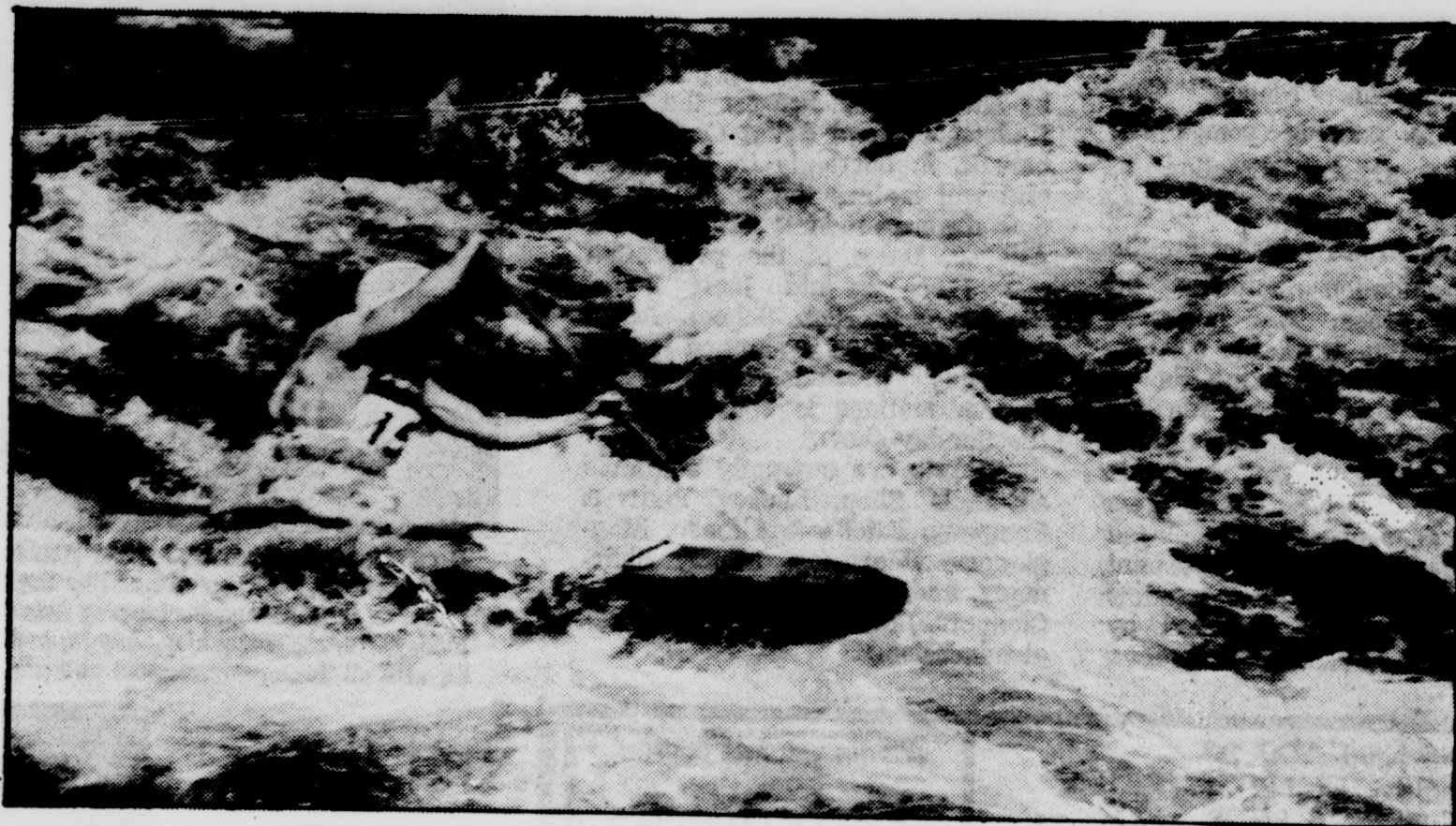
4 DAYS TO BUILD

A LIFETIME OF FAMILY PLEASURE TO ENJOY

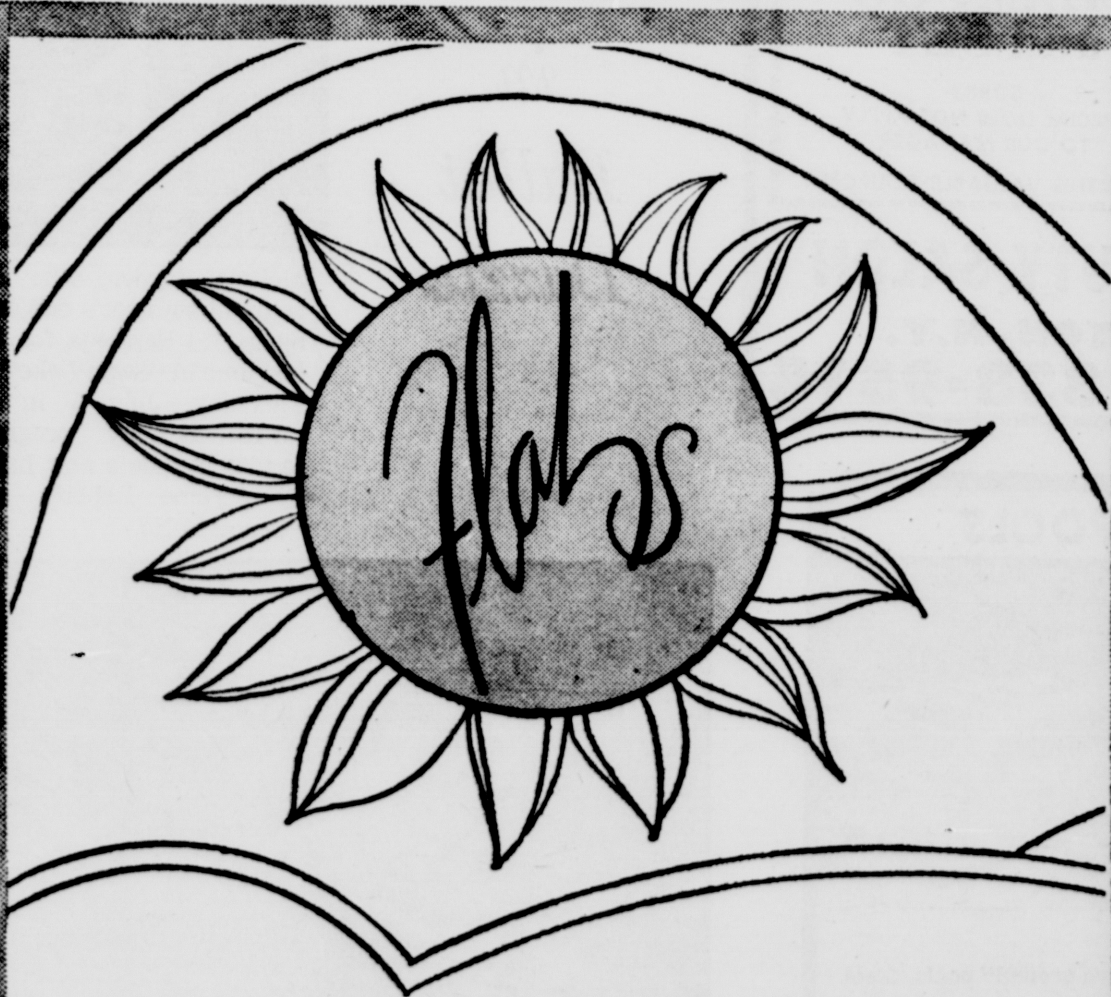


On the July 18 program at SPAC, will be "Dumbarton Oaks," "Tarantella" and the ever-popular "Firebird," from which a highly jeweled costumed scene is shown here.

White Water Race Photos



You can canoe along with the best at the Phoenicia Library, where an exhibit of photographs of the many dramatic scenes of last year's White Water races, an event sponsored annually by the Phoenicia Rotary Club, is now on view. These pictures were taken by Joseph Munster, a New York professional photographer of extraordinary and sensitive talent, who specializes mainly in sports and architectural photography. The public is invited to visit the Phoenicia Library and view these exciting pictures, which are also available for purchase. Joe Munster and his wife Joan (along with his shaggy dog "Bunky") have recently purchased a home in Phoenicia, on the banks of the Esopus, and Munster intends shortly to open a studio in Kingston, to be called the "Salt Box Studio." Meantime he is available for weekend assignments only.



We wish You a Happy and Safe
MEMORIAL DAY HOLIDAY

Trio Teams Up on New Album

The work of a Bennett College senior, a recent alumna and a member of the college's Performing Arts Department is featured on a new record album to be distributed in June by Folkways Records.

Titled "Entourage," the record is a multi-media production by a music and theatre ensemble of the same name.

Featured in the pamphlet which accompanies the album is poetry by Nancy Schaff, a Bennett senior from Winnetka, Ill.

Carol Mowry, who graduated from Bennett in 1972, did the photograph which appears on the cover, and contributed a drawing to the pamphlet. She is now a student at SUNY at Purchase, and is a member of the Board of Directors of Entourage.

Joe Clark, a teaching associate in the Performing Arts Department, is a member of the group, which recorded the album.

The
Sunday Freeman

TEMPO

Published Every Sunday as a section of the Sunday Freeman
Freeman Square, Kingston, N.Y.

Tobie Geertsema — Tempo Editor
Robert Haines — Cover Picture

Ecological Art

"New American Landscapes," an exhibition of recent, innovative landscape art, is now on view at Vassar College Art Gallery. The exhibit, organized by members of the Art Exhibition Seminar at Vassar, consists of 21 works of painting and sculpture.

Artists in the show represent various directions of contemporary paintings. Their common interest is a rethinking of the landscape motif without the delusions of nostalgia. The exhibit brings together sculptors Darryl Abraham, Michael Brenneman, and Sam Richardson and painters Joe DiGiorgio, Simon Dinnerstein, Susan Hall, Martin Hoffman, Ann McCoy, Catherine Murphy, Shirley Pettibone, Lance Richbourg, Alan Sonfist, and Stephen Woodburn.

The exhibition will be on view until June 17. An illustrated catalogue, written and designed by members of the seminar, is available. Vassar College Art Gallery is open from 9 to 5 Monday through Friday, and from 2 to 5 on Sunday through May 31. In June the Gallery will be open from 12 to 5 Monday through Saturday, 2 to 5 on Sunday.



Frank Mele, author of "Polpetto".

A Large Slice of Heritage In "Polpetto," a Colorful Novel of Italian-Americans

The often tender, sometimes boisterous and colorful days of Italian immigrant life are brought to renewed life in a heart-warming and lyrically written new novel by Woodstock author Frank Mele. Just published this month, the book is **POLPETTO** (Crown Publishers, \$5.95).

Mele's story of a poor laborer and a people thrust into the alien and even incomprehensible world of turn of the century America, is close to being a "biographical novel." Not an orthodox biography of a Freud or a Van Gogh, but perhaps the first comprehensive chronicle of life in America to be told in terms of the average Italian-American — encompassing his dreams, his survival with dignity against indignities, his ties to family and community, the richness of his love, and the reverence he brings to planning and building for the future.

Set mostly in the Italian sector of the West Side of Rochester in an era when the Erie Canal was still an important artery, Mele's book is an antidote to the "Godfather" syndrome of recent years. There is no violence or crime in these pages — only the Italian heritage of humanism, love of work and life and people, and appreciation for all life and for nature's gifts.

Mele's hero is a man to remember. He is Cosimo di Montebello (more often called Polpetto or Polpe), orphaned at home in Apulia; recruited for the labor gangs in America; herded across the ocean like an animal in the ship's hold; sharing a rat-hole, vermin-infested room with 10 men; working on the railroad gangs, knowing he is no better than a slave when "the very straw chattered" on winter nights as he yearned for sleep.

In Rochester, a ditch digger ("It is like digging one's grave every day," says one of his friends who had never done a day's work); living in two rooms, but — to him — a long step up from living like cattle in the cattle cars on the railroad gang.

But, in the midst of this poverty, there is a nostalgic richness. For those were the days when a grand

feasta for a patron saint, with a Mass, a procession, and a picnic with kegs of beer and fireworks at night was the zenith of pleasure. When chick-peas and greens anointed with a few drops of olive oil made for a substantial evening meal. When beer was a nickel and saloons had wooden fans overhead, brass cuspidors on the floor, and nickelodeons. When jars of leeches stood in pharmacy windows and milkwagons were met each morning on the way to work. When horses pulled wagons filled with kegs of beer, and the problem of paying up the grocery account was a matter of much honor.

Mele's "Polpetto" is, in short, a guide to a large slice of American heritage. Filled always with the hope of a better destiny, but feeling often that the "American" is of another race and another world — and that the law is for bosses only — he works his way from ditch digger to fruit and vegetable hawker to a triumphant and memorable wedding.

"Polpetto" has vast appeal for any reader; will be enjoyed by every ethnic group. For Mele's hero is every poor laborer — Irish, Black, Jewish, German, WASP — who has yearned for better things: to own his own business, to marry a good woman, to bring children into the world, to taste life's joys and sorrows. And if Polpetto is moved by the spettacolo rather than by Shakespeare or Shaw, and is revealed through a lovable and unforgettable simpatico rather than through an Irish wake, a Bavarian festival, a Bar Mitzvah, or a blues song out of the cotton fields — he is a man for all times.

"Polpetto" has sadness, compassion, humor, rejoicing. It is life as it was for many "Americans" and Italian-Americans. It is, in short, a fine first novel from Woodstocker Mele, who has now proved his formidable facility with prose, as he previously proved a facility with music in a long and acclaimed career as a professional symphonist and chamber musician on violin and viola with some of the finest Philharmonics and Symphony Orchestras in the country.

(By **TOBIE GEERTSEMA**)

John M. Rapp Van Lines, Inc.

537-539 Broadway

Kingston, N. Y.

Make a "Clean get-away" on moving day

go with us in a

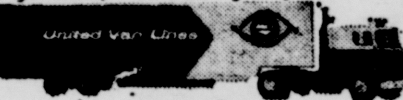
Sanitized van!

TREATED

Our exclusive use of SANITIZED vans means a cleaner, safer move. No mildew. No mold. No insects or unpleasant odors. An extra precaution at no extra cost. Call us today for a free estimate.

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

MOVING WITH CARE... EVERYWHERE



We do MORE than get you there!

phone 338-4862



AGENTS FOR

United Van Lines

The New Location of

Cranes Men's Shop

MAMMOTH MALL

KINGSTON 331-9765



Open Mon.-Sat 10 to 9



**NO CHARGE
FOR CREDIT!**

For example. Buy \$100 merchandise for cash price of \$100; pay \$10 down, leaving a deferred balance of \$90. Then pay \$10 monthly for 9 months. There is absolutely NO FINANCE CHARGE AND NO ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE.

**OPEN MONDAY
AND FRIDAY**

9 AM TO 9 PM

OTHER DAYS TO 5:30
PARK FREE IN CROWN ST. LOT REAR
OF STORE WITH ANY PURCHASE
Use Crown St. Entrance

**Standard
FURNITURE**

323 WALL ST.

KINGSTON

Watercolors Show

Delicate watercolors have long been the special forte of Woodstock artist Margaret Kenyon. And attesting to the popularity of her art with the public, The Inter-County Savings Bank, 68 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, will again display her work in yet another show.

A long-time art colony resident, Mrs. Kenyon's watercolors have been purchased by many private collectors, as well as by such galleries as: Marcel Bruynell Galleries in Greenwich, Conn., The Greenwich Art Society Gallery, the Old Westbury, L.I. gallery of Mrs. Charles Shipman Paysons, and The Two East 90th Street Gallery, New York City. Artist Kenyon also managed art galleries herself for some dozen years in New York City.

The paintings now on view at the Woodstock bank include a number of lovely floral watercolors. The show will be on exhibit throughout the entire month of June; may be seen during banking hours — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday.

Planning a Shower?

or a

Birthday Party?

or an

Anniversary Gathering?

see us
for unique
favor ideas
like using
candles, clip-ons & wishes??!!

BeeVer House

235-239 Main St. in Saugerties, N.Y.
Free parking in the rear of shop.

KINGSTON ★ **Dietz Stadium**
One Day Only ★ **Kingston**

TUES. JUNE 5 ★ **Aft. & Nite**
Open 3 & 7 p.m.
Shows 4 & 8 p.m.

Sponsored by Kingston Kiwanis Club



15 ELEPHANTS ★ **25 FEATURED ACTS**

JUNGLE BEASTS TRAINED ||| **12 ACRES OF TENTS**
By DAVE HOOVER ||| **150 PERFORMERS**

RESERVED AND GENERAL ADMISSION TICKETS FOR
SALE ON CIRCUS DAY AT SHOWGROUNDS AND

on Sale Now thru Circus Day at Kiwanis
Ticket booth at Kingston Plaza, Adj. Walgreens

SAVE **SAVE \$1.00 ON ADULT TICKETS** **SAVE**
Purchased Prior to Circus Day

GENERAL ADMISSION TICKETS ON SALE NOW AT

Rafalowsky's

71 ALBANY AVE., KINGSTON

Colonial City Carpet Co.
NEW PALTZ



That "reason and love keep little company together" will be demonstrated at Woodstock Playhouse. Helping to prove Shakespeare's way with comedy are Charles Davis as Oberon and Jere O'Donnell as Puck in "A Midsummer Night's Dream." It ends its run following 10:30 a.m. matinees Tuesday and Thursday, May 29 and 31, and an 8 p.m. performance Saturday, June 2.

Broad, Brassy and Bouncy And Meant for All Ages — This Version of 'Dream'

By EUGENE T. GADOL

The National Shakespeare Company at the Woodstock Playhouse is presenting a delightful and lively version of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," that paradigm of fairy plays and of Elizabethan comedy.

To make manners and mores of Elizabethan revelers, originally derived from fabled Athenian nobility and grafted on medieval knights and ladies, palatable to young audiences in the year of the Watergate takes some doing.

Fathers no longer marry off their daughters — or do AWAY with them, any more than lovers may do WITH them as they please.

Gone are the days when a woman could declare demurely:

"We cannot fight for love, as men may do,

We should be woo'd, and are not made to woo."

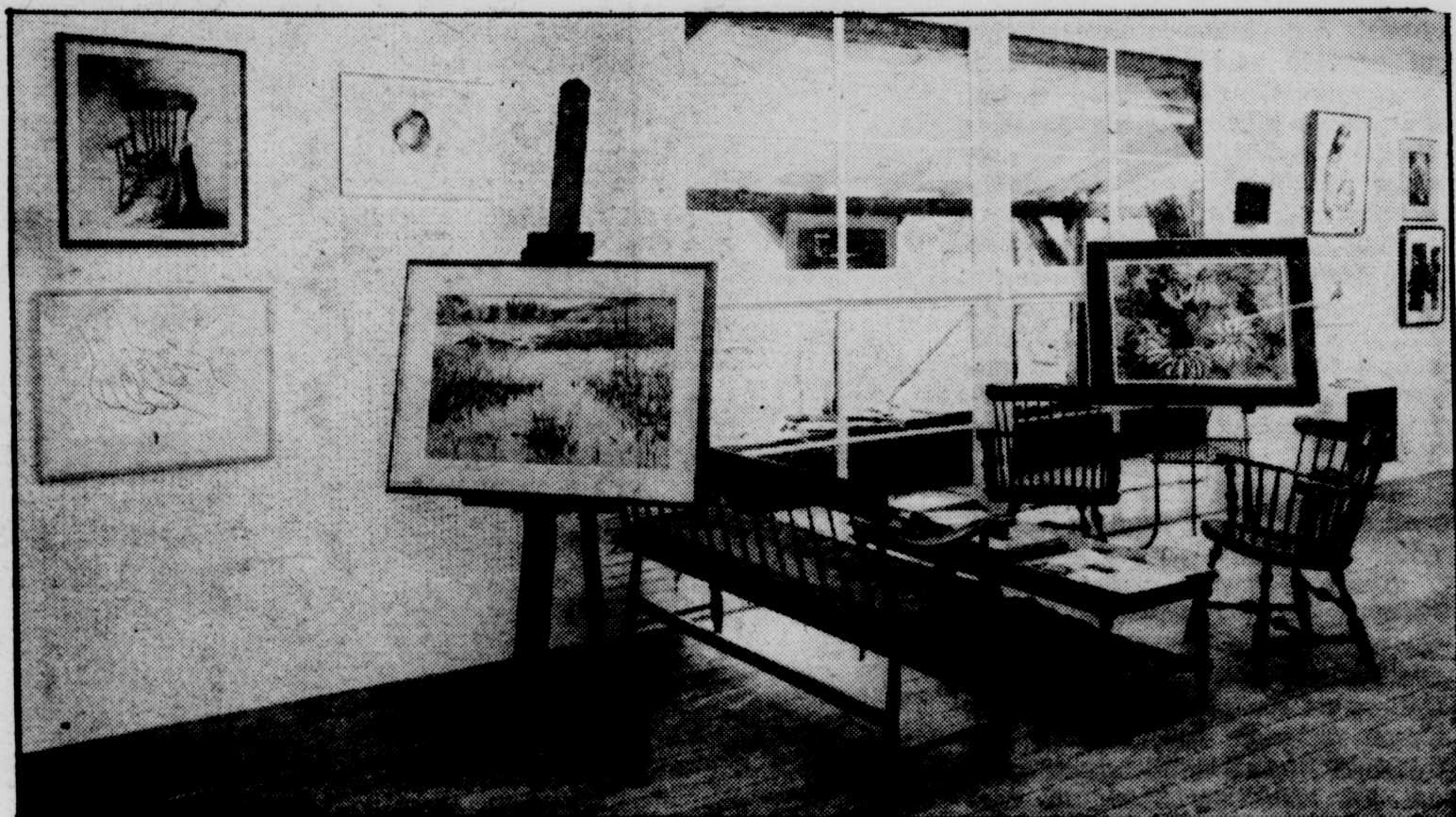
And our dreams and fantasies — whether they occur during midsummer night reveries or polluted winter morns — are more complicated and certainly less innocent than the impish transformations that transport Shakespeare's heroes and heroines.

Fortunately he added a more earthy crew to this idle cast of received-from-tradition characters; a company of lusty buffoons, who — with their playlet within the play — liven up the proceedings to the point of bridging the centuries. Their good-natured clowning and bodily play is timeless fun.

This is indeed a physical production throughout. Broad, brassy and bouncy, William Francisco's direction takes full advantage of the acrobatic talents of his attractive and articulate cast. They are uniformly good and obviously well attuned to one another.

I recommend this version of the "Dream" to all age groups; including children — especially fun and games loving children.

AN AESTHETIC ATMOSPHERE.



Art patrons are well rewarded at Woodstock's Lewis Gallery where the present group show heralds the opening of the 1973 season with all new work by many accomplished and award winning artists. The high standard throughout is in the Lewis tradition, with works representing an excellent and complete cross section of painting by distinguished artists, and fine sculpture by the area's best known names in the field. Newcomers, too, are on view in a show ranging from abstraction, landscape and still life to the human figure. This season Lewis Gallery will feature one-man exhibits regularly every two weeks — each excitingly different from the other. Open daily, including Sunday, but closed Tuesdays, the gallery is opposite Woodstock Playhouse.

Annual Call Going Out For Artists-Craftsmen

The Town of Ulster Library Fair with its Outdoor Art and Craft Show is less than a month away. And all artists and craftsmen are urged to send in their applications to Mrs. Marge Sainsbury of Halcyon Park to become eligible for over \$300 in cash prizes donated by local merchants and banks to be awarded the day of the fair.

Craftsmen can be those who sculpt, do woodwork, embroider, macrame, weave, make pottery, braid straps or what ever their field of creativity may be. Categories this year have been changed, with prizes being awarded in Amateur, Professional and "Under 16" — enabling more to share in the prize money. Work is displayed on snow fence with the area size also increased this year for the same registration fee.

Competent judges of the area, to be named soon, will judge in the various categories. Information and applications may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Sainsbury, or the Library on Morton Boulevard, near the Chambers School, where the Fair will be held 10 to 5 p.m. on June 16.

NPAA Planning for Fair

New Paltz Arts Association will hold its next regular monthly meeting Friday, June 8 at the Inter-County Savings Bank, Main Street, New Paltz.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Robert Kaelin co-ordinator of the Elting Memorial Library Fair. Kaelin will show slides of last year's fair including the art exhibition sponsored by N.P.A.A. Anyone wishing to donate a painting this year for the benefit of the Library should make his intentions known at this meeting.

Area artists and members of N.P.A.A. wishing to exhibit at the Library Fair, July 7, and Stone House Day, August 4, should register, at this time, with Karen Hicinbotham, secretary.

Nominations will be accepted at this meeting for offices of president and recording secretary.

The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Program is open to the public.

Come In...
Feel a Luxury Tour Drive in
the Long Lining
VOLVO
Sales — Service — Parts
MUSIKER TOYOTA
E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston

Canfield Supply Co.
Sells
**WATER SOFTENERS
& SULPHUR FILTERS**
28 Bederick St. 331-6766

SAXON HILL HOUSE, Inc.

KRUMVILLE, NEW YORK

Offers a Charmingly Located
Guest Home

Transportation to Kingston
and Surrounding Areas Provided

Phone (914) 657-8948

OR WRITE FOR BROCHURE

PROTECT YOUR FURS WITH

Fur Storage

Dry Cold Fur Storage
with the

- Hudson Valley's Oldest Furrier
- 74 Years of Fur Care & Service
- Telephone 331-0877


Leventhal

288 Wall Street, in Uptown Kingston

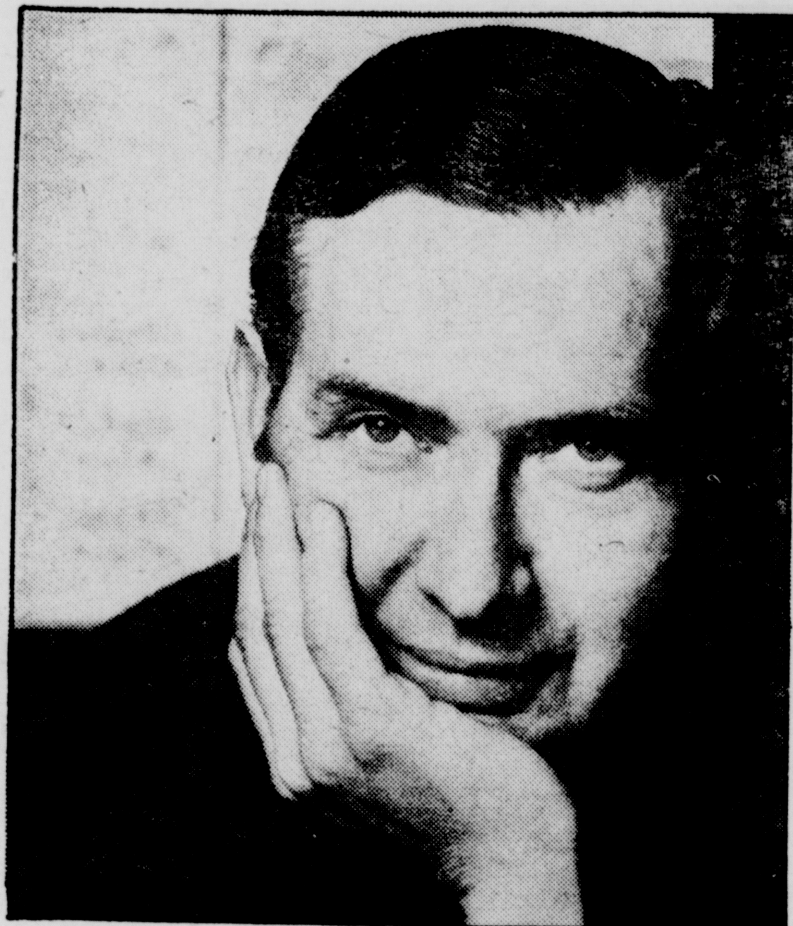
The Finest of Fine Prints

Now showing at Woodstock Artists Association is an exhibition of graphic arts by those Woodstock artists who have taken advantage of the Artists Association's Graphic Workshop to produce etchings, engravings, lithographs and experimental prints.

The show includes 12 artists represented by three to seven works each. Among the fine prints displayed are works by the Workshop's founder, Margaret Lowen-grund. She also founded the now-famous Graphic Workshop in New York City.

For art collectors of modest means, the fine art print in limited edition has had enduring appeal.

The exhibit points up the work being done by the present Workshop instructor, Letita Smith; will remain on view at the WAA Gallery on the art colony's Village Green through May 30, to be followed June 2 by the opening of an All Members Show to run through June 13.



Pianist Grant Johannesen returns to the Maverick by popular request in a solo recital on the Bechstein Grand. Says Winthrop Sargeant of this great virtuoso: "one who stands among the truly distinguished masters of the instrument."

Leading Performers

Under the Maverick's Open Sky

MAVERICK CONCERTS' FIFTY-EIGHTH SEASON will be presenting the finest in chamber music this summer in ten Sunday afternoon concerts, beginning 1 July, through 2 September. Woodstock's enchanting setting of the Maverick Concert Hall is comfortably nestled in a forest clearing where music lovers hear leading performers under the open sky. These concerts are not completely out-of-doors as Woodstock residents know. Indeed the Concert Hall, erected in 1906, has magnificent acoustics which compete very proudly with the finest of America's concert halls. While the sound inside the Hall is brilliant, many concert-goers argue strenuously that even better acoustics are enjoyed in the platform seats which extend back to the trees, directly outside the Hall itself. This is very good news for those who prefer trees and open sky to the more intimate interior, especially since the outside seating is being expanded this year!

What promises to be one of the most distinguished concert events in Woodstock in many a season will mark the first local appearance of four great Spanish artists who have come to be known on the international concert scene as "The Royal Family of the Guitar." They are The Romeros who, for more than a decade, have enjoyed sold-out coast-to-coast tours annually. They recently were widely acclaimed on two European tours. Needless to mention, the advent of The Romeros in the Maverick Season represents a departure from the usual bill of fare in chamber music.

Representing the more traditional music heard at the Maverick, and also returning to Woodstock by popular request, will be pianist Grant Johannesen.

He'll present a solo recital on the beautiful Bechstein Grand

which Woodstock will again have for the entire season. Long acknowledged to be one of the greatest piano virtuosos America has produced, Grant Johannesen's career — which to date spans more than a quarter of a century — has also secured for him an international stature of the highest order. Having toured the Soviet Union three times to enthusiastically responsive audiences, he is regarded as one of our most effective cultural ambassadors. Grant Johannesen has a way, both musical and personal, of overwhelming his listeners. His individuality, taste, vision and stunning technique inspired Winthrop Sargeant's statement that this pianist is "one who stands among the truly distinguished masters of the instrument."

Regular string quarters returning to the Woodstock scene will be the Curtis, the Berkshire, and the DePasquale String Quartets. And the Maverick will again have the Chestnut Hill Piano Quintet, the Dorian Woodwind Quintet, and local residents Charles Libove and Nina Lugovoy in a recital of violin-piano sonatas. Also in joint recital will be another husband-and-wife team, Ruth and Jaime Laredo. And finally, new to the Maverick, will be flutist Paula Robison, (whose father has recently moved to Woodstock). Miss Robison has the honor of being one of the nine solo resident artists with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center where she is featured in regular New York appearances each season. She is also a frequent participant in the Marlboro Festival as well as in Music from Marlboro tours. It promises to be a highly enterprising season for the Maverick, and Woodstock should be a most stimulating place this summer. Full details will be announced shortly, and those desiring brochures should write to P.O. Box 102, Woodstock, N.Y. 12498.



The National Bank of Orange & Ulster Counties

Founded 1812

Complete Banking
Services

- Woodstock
- West Hurley
- Rosendale
- Shokan

Member F.D.I.C.

WOODSTOCK PHOTO STOP

Fast Kodacolor Processing
Darkroom Supplies

Film — Cameras
NIKON, MIRANDA, KODAK,
Etc.

Before buying a camera,
stop by and ask about our
LOW, LOW PRICES

57 Tinker St., Woodstock
Behind Cafe Espresso

Phone 338-4227

Sales & Service

Toro & Snapper POWER MOWERS

Remington
CHAIN SAWS

Chaffee's Garage

9 S. Sterling St.
(Just off Pine Grove Ave.)
Kingston, N. Y.

lewis gallery

woodstock new york

opening exhibit
NEW WORK — NEW ARTISTS
thru June 14

opposite
woodstock playhouse
679-2740

paintings
graphics
sculpture

Thom McAn Shoes

for
the

WHOLE FAMILY

see our complete
line at low prices

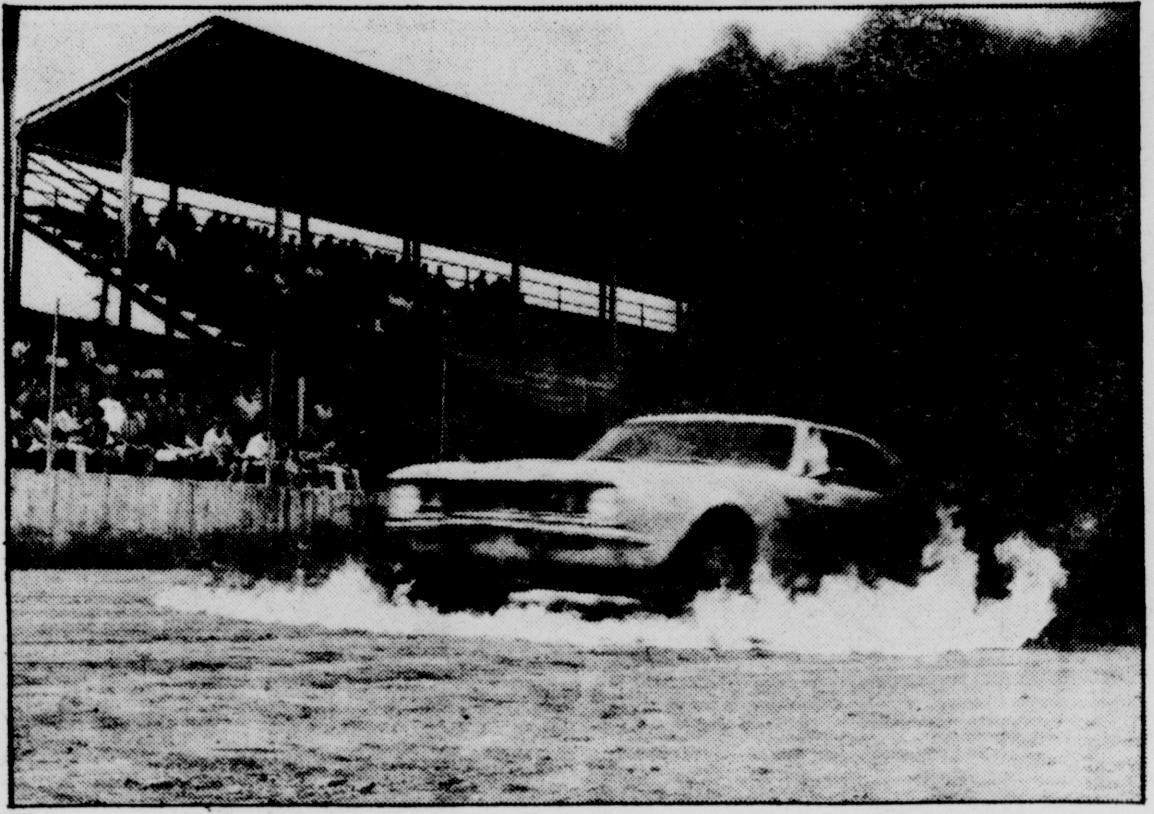
FANN'S Dept. Store

Rosendale Shopping Center, Route 32
(next to Rosendale Food Center)



Wood, Plaster and Bronze

The sculpture of Newburgh artist Florence Benzakein is on display in the foyer of Aquinas Hall on the Mount Saint Mary College campus, Newburgh, throughout the month of May and early June. Mrs. Benzakein received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Fine Arts from Cornell University and is doing graduate work at S.U.N.Y. at New Paltz in the sculpture department. She has displayed her work in New Paltz and Newburgh, as well as various art shows in Orange County.



Joie Chitwood will stage his spine tingling Thrill Show at this year's Orange County Fair.

SPECIAL EARLY SUMMER COURSE
June 4-July 13
10 Lessons \$20.00
Children, Teens, Men and Women
YOUR CHOICE
• Mod Jazz
• Ballet
• Spanish
• Ballroom
• Tone & Condition
Meets twice weekly except July 1-7
Mon. & Wed., Mon. & Fri. or Wed. & Fri.
Day and/or evening hours
Studio for Dance Styles
679-7383 or 679-2793

Coast - to - Coast
NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST
Own A Beautiful TOYOTA
Wow! What Gas Mileage.
See and Test Drive It — You'll Love It!
MUSIKER TOYOTA
E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston

Longest Run Ever for Fair

The 133rd annual Orange County Fair has been scheduled for take off on Friday, July 27 at 4 p.m. It will continue for 9 days and nights until Saturday, August 4. This year's engagement will be the longest run in the history of the Fair and many new and unusual attractions have already been booked.

over the Fair's clay oval. Top rated drivers from throughout the country will compete in the grueling 100 lap "Syracuse Qualifier," a sensational open competition event for modified machines.

Auto thrill shows will be on the agenda during 3 different days this year. On opening day, July 27, the popular Joie Chitwood Thrill Show will stage a spine tingling evening performance topped off with a spectacular fireworks display. Jack Kochman's world famous Hell Drivers will offer their entertaining high speed auto maneuvers twice — on Monday, July 30 and again on Thursday, Aug. 2. On Wednesday night, Aug. 1, stock cars take

A nationally registered Horse Show, considered to be one of the finest in the country, will begin on Saturday, July 28 and run for the duration of the Fair. More than 1000 entries have already been signed up, including many of the best horses and riders in the East. And, of course, the Orange County Fair wouldn't be complete without the thousands of exhibits and displays that fill the Fair's four giant exhibition buildings. A bumper crop of interesting exhibits, is expected this year and premium books, listing prizes in various departments, will soon be off the press and ready for distribution.

EXPLORERS Day Camp
2-4-6-8 week sessions
PROGRAMS for boys & girls 4-14
PRE-SCHOOL, GRADE SCHOOL
SPORTS, SWIMMING, FOUR TRIPS.
8 WEEKS for \$32 per week, slight registration fee.
Includes transportation, shirt, cap, insurance, milk
DOOR TO DOOR TRANSPORTATION
For further information and FREE brochure, call:
Day 'n Night, Seven Days A Week
(914) 339-3384 or 255-7573
Located at Hidden Valley

NameMe!
NAME THE PRECIOUS POT MAN
Deliver this coupon to Precious Pot, Main and Partition Streets, Saugerties and be eligible for a \$35 gift.
Winner announced June 1, 1973 at 12 noon
NAME
YOUR NAME
STREET
CITY TEL.
Precious Pot
Corner of Main and Partition Sts.
SAUGERTIES



Carnival Flavor pervades the Orange County Fair midway, always dominated by the ever-popular ferris wheel ride.



Just being friends is joyousness in itself. And friendship is a sense of awe and wonder, the enjoyment of holding hands, the enthusiasm of unsophisticated laughter, the simple knowledge that there is pleasure in being together. (C. Geertsema photo)



Happiness is a thing called a waterfall—and when it's right next to an ol' swimming hole (and there's still a few to be found)—it is the stuff of which dreams are made. (Commerce photo)



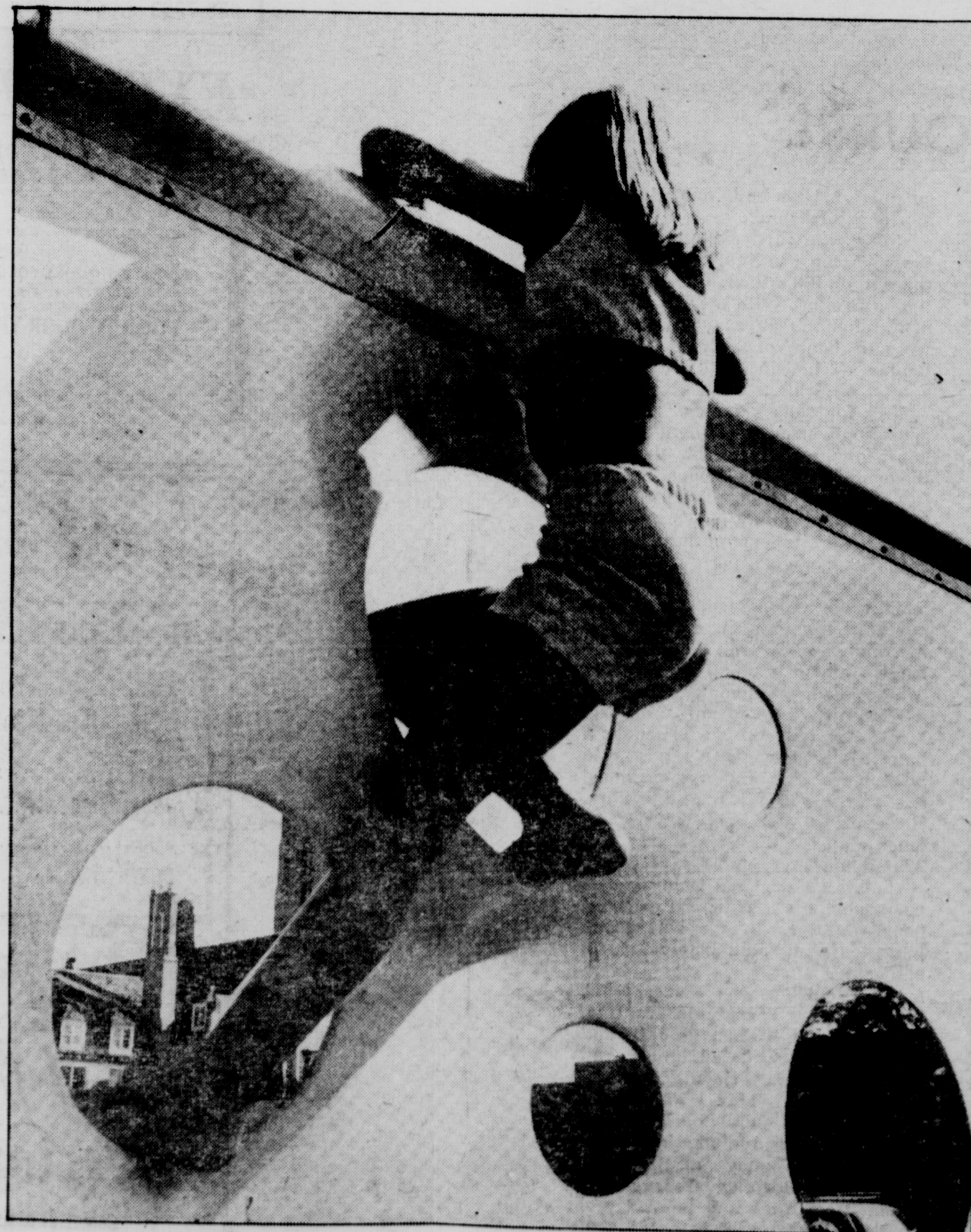
And is there anything under the sun more delightful to a child than to sit in the sun, sipping the cold contents of a soda pop can through a straw? (C. Geertsema photo)

THE JOYS OF CHILDHOOD

Even in these days of mini-motorbikes, junior-sized snowmobiles and super-charged activity, youngsters seem to do most of the things that have been a part of childhood since grandpa was a kid. The simple, unsophisticated pleasures have not been cast aside, even though the 10-speed bicycle is king. Kids still play in sandboxes, find joyfulness in the forbidden swim, scream with glee when the waves come crashing in. In short, children still have a lot of fun being just kids. And in the photos on these pages, perhaps those of us who are older can recapture the joyfulness of children—and can evoke the spirit of children—the spirit of those days when we were unsophisticated and joyful and lacking in cynicism. For it is the enthusiasm of a child, a sense of awe and wonder, which are so worth while if we can recapture them.



Spring and summer bring out little boys to the rockbound banks of country creeks. Once there, shoes and shirts are discarded—and there are mysteries to be explored in the strange shapes and forms of the rocks, in the fossils within them, in the insects lurking underneath. (C. Geertsema photo)



For some, there will always be trees to climb—and one need look no further than her own back yard. For others, a giant Swiss Cheese climbing structure in a city playground will show the gang you have balance, nerve and daring. (Rochester photo)



A journey into the past for both. For we all have child and adult in us but through misunderstanding, we allow the child to be submerged and repressed. The wonder occurs when something awakens the child in the grandfather, and the spirit of the adult is evoked in the child. (Commerce photo)



Barefoot in the sand still retains the same meaning for today's youngsters as it did for the kids of long ago. Once it meant a trolley ride to Kingston Point Park for toe-digging. 1973 sand lovers can drive with mom and dad to the beach for a run on the sand or a splash in the water. (Croswell photo)



Flying a kite is more difficult today in this urbanized age than when spaces were wide open. But in the fields and meadows of the Catskills, there are still places where tying a string to your kite is like tying yourself to a star. (C. Geertsema photo)



RESTAURANT GUIDE

Lincoln Park Inn

812 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston



Full Course Dinners and
Businessmen's Luncheons

Specials Each Day
CLAMS — SHRIMP COCKTAIL
Lobster Tails & A Varied Fish Menu

THURSDAY IS CORNED BEEF NIGHT

LUNCHESES SERVED MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 11:30 to 3:00

Dinners — Mon. thru Sat. 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Sun. 12 to 9
Facilities for banquets or wedding parties up to 75.
Finest Wines and Liquors Phone 338-9658



The work of Saugerties scratchboard artist Christie Medved, exemplified here in a portrait called "Brothers," has earned her election to Silvermine Guild of Artists via its Jury of Admissions. In New Canaan, Conn., Silvermine has long been the leading exponent of visual arts in southern New England. A cultural center for exhibitions, lectures, musical events, and classes in all fields of art, it also sponsors the annual and juried New England Exhibition. (J. Hanna photo).



Serving
Continental Cuisine

Tuesday thru Friday
Luncheon 12 to 2:00
Dinner 5 to 9:30

SATURDAY: Dinner 5 to 10:30

SUNDAY: 1 to 3:00

JOHN FOGLIA
& SONS

SHIP LANTERN INN

ROUTE 9W • MILTON, N. Y. All Credit Cards Honored

795-5400 CLOSED MONDAYS

POTPOURRI

By JOAN L. WOINOSKI

There were almost as many MD's at the Kingston Newspaper Guild's Page One Ball in Holiday Inn last Saturday as there were at Kingston Hospital Auxiliary Ball in Gov. Clinton Hotel last February.

But then, Dorothy Rifenbary was bein' honored as Woman of the Year. What more can we say! After 23 years in the Hospital Auxiliary (holdin' every office there is), Dottie's made so-o-o many friends, it boggles the mind.

Without a doubt, Dorothy's A-number-one with her kinfolk, too, 'cause family members travelled non-stop from all-over-the-place to be there. Then, too, personal friends like TV actress Renne Jarret from "Somerset" as well as noted football coach and quarterback, Capt. Otto Graham, came in her behalf. Of course, locally (besides the doctors), there were such prominent personalities as the Anthony Triulzis, the Wilbur Peters, Frederic Snyder, ad infinitum.

Always exuberant and bubbling, it appeared for a moment that Dottie was finally at a loss for words. Her acceptance speech was, shall we say, "different." In a more or less "religious" vein, Dottie dittoed: "Holy mackerel" this and "Holy cow" that for at least two-thirds of her talk.

Everyone knew what she meant. As for Ulster County's popular program director, WGHQ's Bill Skilling, they'll have to find new words to describe him. Tho he received the Arts Award, Bill also deserves an Emmy for tryin' to push a breakthrough at the Ball. Seein' that mob of "somebodies" in the audience, Bill put more than a foot in the door when he pleaded for an area cultural center. Fact is, it was

so quiet in the hall, one could've heard a bird think.

Sports Award Winner Mike Perry, true to form, followed through on Bill's thought by keeping the ball rollin'. With the two of 'em at it, shouldn't be long now before we can boast of a little Lincoln Center — housin' both arts AND sports, naturally.

(As for Mike's tastes, whether sports or women, one might say he has a one-track mind; his date for the evening was lovely Nicki Desy of UCCC, an avid tennis player and the first girl to play on a man's varsity.)

Veteran newspaperman Walt Clark copped the Journalism Award. After 54 years as a member of the Fourth Estate, he not only deserved it, he EARNED it. And who else but John McCullough — now in his 16th term as president of Community Concerts — could've walked off with the Music Award? As for where he'll hang his plaque, there's this little nook at his Highland Avenue home that's reserved for family honors. However, at the rate the McCullough clan is goin', John'll be lucky to find an empty spot.

Labor Leader Ted Daley leaves us speechless. With 90 ads of congratulations in the Page One Journal (count 'em), who needs to elaborate.

EVERYBODY was there: Julius and Theresa, Frank and Marilyn, Brendon and Irene, Roland and Betty, Jim and Gwen, Ruth and Vin, Ralph and Frieda, Ken and Bea, Dick and Mary, Ralph and Ursula, Chuck and Joan, George and Betty, Tom and Maxine, Peter and Evelyn, Tommy and Janet, S. James and Dorothy, George and Helen, Ham, Dick and Ben.

And isn't it great to be so well known that surnames aren't necessary!

紫禁城
FORBIDDEN CITY

MANDARIN AND
SOUTH SEAS CUISINE

LUNCHEON & DINNER

Mon Thru Thurs
11:45 AM to 10 PM

Fri Sat Sun

11:45 AM to 11 PM

PARTY FACILITIES AVAILABLE

Rt. 9W Barclay Heights, Saugerties 246-8212 246-9802

Buffet Every Wednesday Night \$3.75

COMPLETE
TAKE OUT SERVICE

COCKTAIL LOUNGE

OPEN 'TIL 2 AM

THE ULTIMATE
IN
SCANDINAVIAN
CUISINE

KATSBAAN INN
RESTAURANT

Scandinavian cuisine. Lunch, dinners, cocktail bar — Closed
Wednesday — facilities for banquets up to 100 guests.

MALDEN TURNPIKE,
SAUGERTIES, N. Y.

PHONE 246-8400

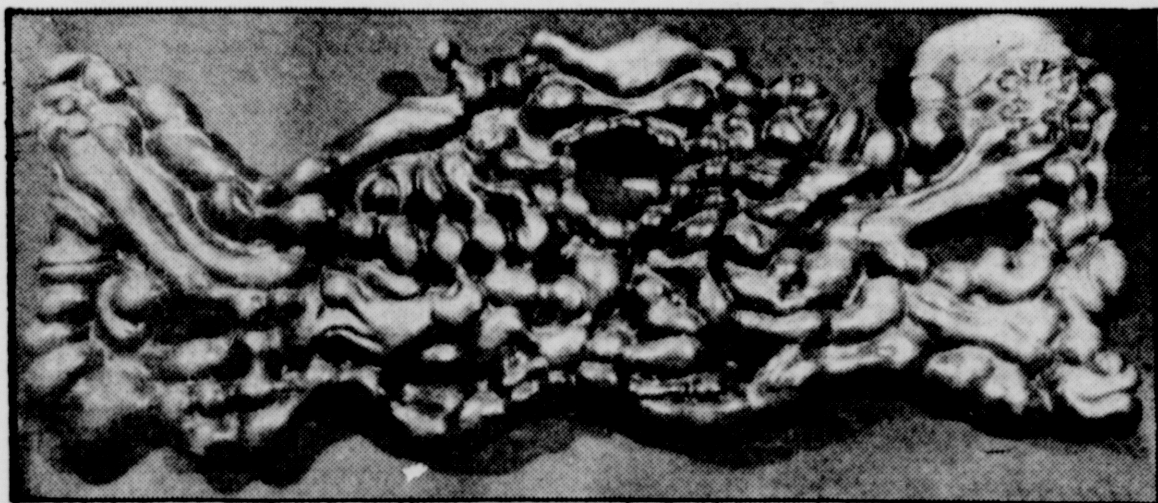


RESTAURANT GUIDE

MOOG MUSIC INNOVATION AT ART SHOW



Moog musician Gershon Kingsley's compositions will accompany an exhibition of the art works of his wife, Sheila Benow, when her new solo show opens at Woodstock's Ann Leonard Gallery on June 3. It promises to be one of the most innovative shows ever held in any gallery — for both husband and wife are equally famed in their fields. Miss Benow's work is in public collections throughout the world; is owned by such in-the-news personalities as Sen. Jacob Javits, Clive Barnes, Lotte Lenya and Jan Peerce. She is also a prolific illustrator of children's books and record album covers. Kingsley has won two Clio's (Madison Avenue's Oscar for commercial TV music) and a Venice Film Festival Award. His more serious work is performed by major symphonies globally. The Leonard shows opens June 3 with a private reception from 4-7 p.m. The public viewing will be June 4-22 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



There is power and luster in the sculpture works of Woodstock artist Jon Berg — and his current one-man show at Mari Galleries, 120 Tinker Street in the art colony, is a blend of the unusual and interesting. There's still time to see it before it closes this coming Wednesday, May 30.

Dining Out This Week-End?

visit

THE HITCHIN' POST

(Formerly Elmer's Inn)

Ruby, N. Y.

338-4640

Celebrating our 40th Anniversary

TOMMY'S RESTAURANT

SINCE 1933

The Family Restaurant

— Serving Four Generations —

SORRY . . . LAST WEEK FOR SOMETHING GREAT — HUDSON RIVER SHAD AND SHAD ROE.

ITALIAN & AMERICAN HOME COOKING

Tommy De Cicco — Your Host

11 HIGH STREET, KINGSTON
PHONE 338-2715

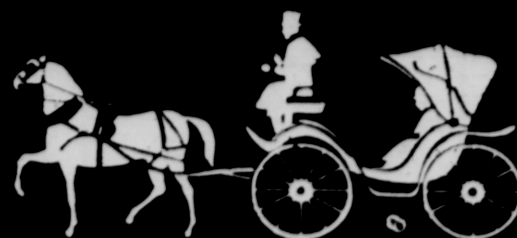
the World Is Going to PIZZAS

MILLSTREAM PIZZA

"N. Y. State's Finest"

Quality Worth **679-7311**
Going For Woodstock **679-8211**

HICKORY MANOR STEAK HOUSE



Music weekends by Charles Costa

Route 299, 4 mi. west of New Paltz
at base of the Minnewaska Trail

for Reservations Phone 255-9799

Phone 658-9494
CHALET LOUNGE
Route 32 Rosendale, N. Y.
(at the bridge)
EVERY SATURDAY
"THE COUNTRY SKYLINE"
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
Monday thru Sunday

Riverview Restaurant
Route 9W, Port Ewen
NOW OPEN
Legal Beverages Served
Open Daily 11 a.m. — Sundays 12 Noon
Plenty of Free Parking Space



Clint Eastwood is a reluctant lawman who evens an old score with the town he returns to protect in "High Plains Drifter," newly released western playing a first run at Kingston's Mayfair.

High Plains Drifter

Shambling off into the western sunset as the nation's long-time leading box-office star, lovable ole John Wayne has been replaced in the affection of U.S. movie-goers by far-from-lovable Clint Eastwood. And if you want to bring yourself up to date on what Eastwood has that brings 'em to the movies by the millions, you'll find out if you see "High Plains Drifter," his latest oater now featured at Kingston's Mayfair.

Obviously, violence is what Americans ask by way of film entertainment — and they get it in

abundance in "Drifter." There's death by gun, by torture and fire. There's rape and seduction. And presiding over all, the compleat and total male — Eastwood, with his ever-present symbol of masculinity . . . the cigarillo — avenging all evil in the end.

Tight-lipped, slit-eyed and quick on the draw, Eastwood is cast as The Stranger — and he don't amble and shamle like that hero of old, Wayne. He's rough, tough and ruthless; holds grudges against his enemies; uses his women badly — but they love him anyway. Impassive and incapable

of emotion, he's super cool and extra tall in the saddle. He is the absolute refutation of the philosophy that "no man is an island."

But, plot-wise, "Drifter" offers nothing new. The Stranger rides into town, guns down a few people on entry, rapes a bad girl, lapses into a reverie in which he's a marshal being bullwhipped by toughs while the good citizens of town watch gleefully.

In due time, the town hires him to protect it from the Belding boys, who are on their way to shoot it up after being released from prison.

Any six-year-old can plot predict from there on in. Naturally, The Stranger knocks off an innumerable number of people; and, naturally, this is the self-same guilty town that was responsible for his bullwhipping long ago — when he was just trying to do his job as marshal—even though that marshal died from the whipping and lies buried out in the desert.

Quite a guy, the nation's new top box-office star. A veritable Greek god in the masculinity department — so steeped in virility that he's downright immortal!

Personally, we like our heroes a bit more on the human side. Peter Falk, where are you?

Hitler: The Last Ten Days

Perhaps the most historically accurate film ever made about Adolf Hitler is this one — based on Gerhard Boldt's eyewitness account. A British-Italian co-production, it's currently featured at Kingston's Community.

Flawlessly directed, it covers those ten days, from April 20-30, 1945, of the Gotterdammerung in Hitler's bunker as the Russians were sweeping into Berlin and laying waste everything in their path. Actual newsreels of the final march of the war have been used for total effectiveness — and newsreel-like scenes have been fabricated inside the bunker, recreating its occupation by the high command, Hitler's inner circle, Eva Braun, Goebbels and his family, the now "legally" dead Martin Bormann, and the about-to-meet-his-maker dictator.

As fascinating as all these characters are, it is Hitler himself who is the focal point. And, as the incredible Alec Guinness portrays him, he is a mad psychopath; a megalomaniac more horrible than most. Guinness handles his role of Hitler with pure genius — vacillating between moments of madness and charm. He is superb as the man who brought such historic tragedy to the world and such horror to an entire race of people — actions that cost 30-million lives in World War II.

Other Choices

BROADWAY SERENADE. Final matinee today, Sunday, May 27 at 2 p.m. only for this Jeanette MacDonald-Lew Ayres musical at Angram's Johann Strauss Athenaeum. Lush musical score, lavish production numbers staged by Busby Berkeley, Miss MacDonald being both comical and beautiful; little song numbers, big ones, and a lavish finale.

(By TOBIE GEERTSEMA)

Business Service Directory

Advertise your product, name brand or service in this special feature

TAILORING

TAILOR
"The Shop of Quality"
Quantity of Big Men's
Suits and Slacks
We do any kind of
ALTERATIONS & REPAIRS
TED HUDELA'S
TAILOR SHOP
680 E'way Phone 338-0923

AUTO REPAIRS

DOC SMITH'S GARAGE
338-2344
DEPENDABLE
AUTO REPAIRS
BEAR
WHEEL
ALIGNMENT

TOYS

BICYCLE CENTER
For All Ages
Games
Large
selection
of
Toys &
Corner 32 & 9W—Saugerties
CATHERINE'S
246-2446 — Open Daily

GUTTERING

Risto & Reynaud
SEAMLESS
ALUMINUM GUTTERS
★ Reliability
★ Quality Workmanship
★ Fair Prices
Free
Estimates
Ulster
Park
338-2197
331-7243

TELEVISION Sales and Service

The Top 3
COLOR TV
Or Black & White TV
ADMIRAL — PHILCO
SYLVANIA
Available At
MADDEN'S TV
344 BROADWAY
Radio • Stereo
338-5491

SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Wards has its own Service & Repairs
ON ALL
MONTGOMERY WARD
TV, Radio, Stereo, Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers, Pumps, Plumbing, Heating, Mowers, etc.
Just Phone
338-5020, Ext. 225
Kingston
Rt. 9W, Belcor Lane

TELEVISION ANTENNAS

DUSO
ANTENNA SERVICE
ONLY!
ANTENNA
SALES & SERVICE
Specializing in
Free Estimates (Except
Insurance Estimates)
Fully Insured • Year Round
One year guarantee on
all material
338-5517

CARPETING

The World of Carpet
Kingston, N. Y.
338-6261
93 N. Front St.
New Paltz
256-8308
Rte. 29C

FIREPLACE ACCESSORIES

Come in and see our
complete line of
FIREPLACE ACCESSORIES
JAY STEEL PRODUCTS
331-8838

Carpenters in Saratoga Return

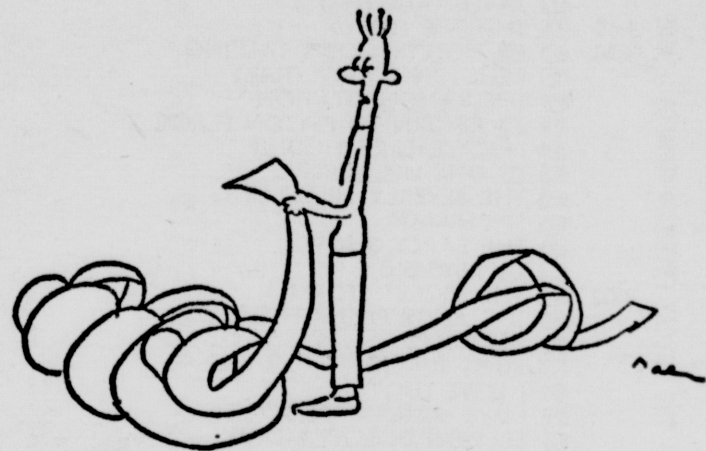
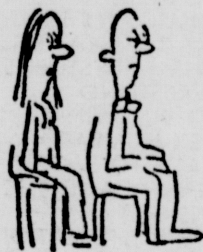
Richard and Karen Carpenter, the brother and sister team whose current hit single "Sing" is the latest in a long list of top-selling records, will make their third appearance at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center on Sunday, July 22, at 8 p.m.

This handsome and talented pair struggled for several years before their gentle harmonic sound brought them the stardom they now enjoy. Their first million-selling record "Close To You" was followed almost immediately by a second million-seller "We've Only Just Begun." The song proved to be prophetic, for since then they have earned more gold singles, Grammy Awards and become two of the most popular personalities in the recording industry, appealing to young and old.

The Carpenters appeared at the Saratoga Festival in 1971 and 1972. Their album, "A Song For You" has been on the charts for more than 30 weeks.

For advance ticket information on all events of the 1973 Saratoga Festival, write or call the Saratoga Performing Arts Center at area code (518) 587-3330.

Art Tickles...by Mike Thaler



"... For my next poem ..."

The TV Almanac

Complete
Weekly
Listings

DAYTIME LISTINGS

Monday thru Friday

9 HIGHWAY SAFETY TELETHON (Mon.)

Because of the telethon, which is continuous from 10:00 p.m. Sunday, all daytime programming will be pre-empted this day.

- 5:50 3 PRAYER
- 5:55 3 TOWN CRIER
- 6:00 3 SUMMER SEMESTER
- 6:10 8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 6:15 2 GIVE US THIS DAY
- 6:20 2 MORNING NEWS
- 5 CALL TO PRAYER
- 6:25 4 SERMONETTE
- 8 CONNECTICUT SCENE (Mon., Thurs.)
- 8 EIGHTH DAY (Tues.)
- 8 BLACK IS (C) (Wed.)
- 8 DIALOGUE (C) (Fri.)
- 6:30 2 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
- 3 FACE THE STATE (Mon.)
- 3 R.F.D. 3 (Tues.)
- 3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE (Wed.)
- 3 TO BE ANNOUNCED (Thurs., Fri.)
- 4 ALL ABOUT OUR CAR
- 5 THE LOVE OF WORDS
- 6 S.U.N.Y. PROGRAM
- 7 LISTEN AND LEARN
- 6:40 8 A NEW DAY (Thurs.)
- 6:50 3 WHAT'S NEW (Wed.)
- 6:55 6 STUDENT SPECTRUM
- 8 LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES
- 7:00 2 3 MORNING NEWS
- 4 6 THE TODAY SHOW
- 5 UNDERDOG
- 7 A.M. NEW YORK
- 8 LOST IN SPACE
- 10 POPEYE
- 11 MORNING REPORT
- 7:25 4 TODAY
- 7:27 9 MORNING PRAYER
- 7:30 4 TODAY
- 5 THE FLINTSTONES
- 9 NEWS
- 11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
- 7:40 2 NEWS
- 7:45 10 THE GOOD SHIP NEWS
- 7:50 13 EYE OPENER NEWS
- 8:00 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 5 BUGS BUNNY
- 8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
- 9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
- 11 THE MAGIC GARDEN (Mon.)
- 11 FELIX THE CAT (Tues.-Thurs.)
- 11 JOYA'S FUN SCHOOL (Fri.)
- 13 CONSULTATION (Mon.)
- 13 TABLE TALK (C) (Tues.)
- 13 CURIOSITY SHOP (Wed.)
- 13 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Thurs.)
- 13 SACRED HEART (Fri.)
- 8:25 4 TODAY (C)
- 6 TODAY IN THE CAPITAL DISTRICT
- 8:30 4 6 TODAY
- 5 THE FLYING NUN
- 8 I LOVE LUCY
- 9 THE REAL McCOYS
- 9 JOY OF SEWING (Fri.)
- 11 NEW ZOO REVUE
- 13 HAZEL
- 9:00 2 THE JOHN TUCKER SHOW
- 3 THE HAP RICHARDS SHOW
- 4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 5 GREEN ACRES
- 6 PICK-A-SHOW
- 7 MORNING MOVIE
- 8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- 10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
- 11 FASHIONS IN SEWING
- 11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 13 12 SESAME STREET

- 9:10 11 THE JACK LALANNE SHOW
- 9:15 3 YOGI BEAR
- 9:30 3 GAMBIT
- 4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
- 5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW
- 11 THE CATHOLIC WINDOW (Mon.)
- 11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)
- 11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (C) (Wed.)
- 11 ENCOUNTER (Thurs.)
- 11 THE COUNCIL OF CHURCHES (Fri.)
- 13 FURY
- 10:00 2 10 THE JOKER'S WILD
- 2 MID-HUDSON MID-MORNING (Tues.-Fri.)
- 3 MID-MORNING MOVIE
- 4 6 DINAH'S PLACE
- 5 I LOVE LUCY
- 8 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
- 9 ROMPER ROOM
- 11 SUBURBAN CLOSE-UP (Mon.)
- 11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (C) (Tues.)
- 11 EQUAL TIME (Wed.)
- 11 BOROUGH REPORT (Thurs.)
- 11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)
- 13 COFFEE BREAK
- 13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 10:30 2 10 THE \$10,000 PYRAMID
- 2 SHAPE UP (Tues.)
- 2 HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER (Wed.)
- 2 COACHES' CORNER (Thurs.)
- 2 NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR (Fri.)
- 4 6 BAFFLE
- 5 HAZEL
- 11 MORNING AT THE MOVIES
- 17 LILAS, YOGA AND YOU
- 11:00 2 10 GAMBIT
- 2 SHAPE UP (Fri.)
- 2 HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER (Tues.)
- 2 COACHES' CORNER (Wed.)
- 2 RELIGION TODAY (Thurs.)
- 4 6 SALE OF THE CENTURY
- 5 ANDY GRIFFITH
- 7 GOMER PYLE
- 8 MID-DAY NEWS
- 9 STRAIGHT TALK
- 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- 17 SPECIAL (Mon., Tues.)
- 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE (Wed.)
- 17 AMERICA '73 (Thurs.)
- 17 FIRING LINE (Fri.)
- 11:30 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
- 2 COACHES' CORNER (Tues.)
- 2 RELIGION TODAY (Wed.)
- 2 NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR (Thurs.)
- 4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 5 MIDDAY LIVE!
- 5 HAZEL
- 7 8 BEWITCHED
- 11 TIMMY AND LASSIE (Fri.)
- 13 BEWITCHED
- 11:55 2 3 10 CBS MID-DAY NEWS

- 12:00 2 10 THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS
- 2 PANORAMA (Tues.-Fri.)
- 3 TWELVE O'CLOCK REPORT
- 4 6 JEOPARDY
- 7 8 PASSWORD
- 9 SPANISH SERIAL
- 11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
- 13 PASSWORD
- 13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
- 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
- 12:30 2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- 2 PASTOR'S STUDY (Tues.)
- 4 THE WHO, WHAT OR WHERE GAME
- 6 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
- 7 8 13 SPLIT SECOND
- 11 THE GALLOPING GOURMET
- 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
- 12:55 4 9 NEWS
- 1:00 2 8 10 WHAT'S MY LINE?
- 3 DR. JOYCE BROTHERS
- 4 IT'S YOUR BET
- 5 MOVIE
- 7 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
- 9 MOVIE 9
- 11 LIVING EASY WITH DR. JOYCE BROTHERS
- 17 COMMONWEALTH
- 1:30 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
- 2 NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR (Tues.)
- 4 6 THREE ON A MATCH
- 7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
- 11 BACHELOR FATHER
- 17 WHO IS MAN
- 2:00 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT
- 2 SHAPE UP (Tues.)
- 4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 7 8 13 THE NEWLYWED GAME
- 10 11 YANKEES BASEBALL (Mon.)
- Yankees vs. Rangers.
- 11 GET SMART
- 17 YOU AND HEW (Mon.)
- 17 TV GARDEN CLUB (Tues.)
- 17 THE TIN LADY (Wed.)
- 17 MAKING THINGS GROW (Thurs.)
- 17 TABLE TALK (Fri.)
- 2:30 2 3 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT
- 2 HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER (Tues.)
- 4 6 THE DOCTORS
- 7 8 13 THE DATING GAME
- 9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
- 11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
- 17 SPANISH
- 3:00 2 3 10 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
- 2 COACHES' CORNER (Tues.)
- 4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
- 5 CASPER
- 7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
- 9 CANDID CAMERA
- 9 THIS IS YOUR LIFE (Fri.)
- 11 FELIX THE CAT
- 13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING

UP TIGHT?

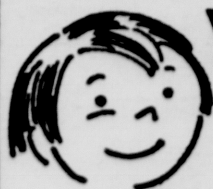


CALL
338-0227
GIRL FRIEND
BOY FRIEND

Want to put money aside for

Your CHILD?

see US about a
tax-free custodial
account



ULSTER SAVINGS BANK

Member F.D.I.C.

280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.
226 Main Street, New Paltz, N. Y.
& 44 Plaza, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

DAYTIME LISTINGS (Continued)

- 3:15 17 GUTEN TAG (Mon., Wed., Fri.)
 3:30 17 SPEAKING HEBREW (Tues., Thurs.)
 17 TABLE TALK (Fri.)
 13 THEONIE (Thurs.)
 2 10 HOLLYWOOD'S TALKING
 2 RELIGION TODAY (Tues.)
 3 THE RANGER STATION
 4 6 RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE
 5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
 7 8 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
 9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
 11 SPIDERMAN
 13 THE EARLY SHOW
 13 17 MAGGIE
 4:00 2 THE SECRET STORM
 3 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
 4 SOMERSET
 5 BUGS BUNNY
 6 I LOVE LUCY
 7 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
 8 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
 9 HOLLYWOOD SHOWCASE
 10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
 11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
 13 17 SESAME STREET
 4:30 2 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
 3 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
 4 MOVIE FOUR
 5 LOST IN SPACE
 6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
 7 MOVIE
 10 THE BIG VALLEY
 11 SUPERMAN
 11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO (Mon.)
 5:00 6 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
 11 BATMAN I
 13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
 5:30 5 THE FLINTSTONES
 9 FIRST NEWS
 10 PERRY MASON
 11 F TROOP
 13 EYEWITNESS NEWS
 13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
 5:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE

SUNDAY

COPYRIGHT © 1973 T.V. DATA, INC.

May 27, 1973

MORNING

- 6:20 5 CALL TO PRAYER
 6:30 5 REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
 10 ARCHIE'S FUN HOUSE
 6:45 4 SERMONETTE
 11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
 6:55 2 GIVE US THIS DAY
 7:00 2 ARCHIE'S FUN HOUSE
 4 MODERN FARMER
 5 WONDER WINDOW
 6 ACROSS THE FENCE
 8 THIS IS THE LIFE
 10 PEBBLES AND BAMB BAMB
 11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
 13 WORD OF LIFE
 7:15 11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
 7:25 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
 7:30 2 PEBBLES AND BAMB BAMB
 4 WATCH YOUR CHILD
 5 UNDERDOG
 6 HEADLINES IN RELIGION
 8 WORSHIP FOR SHUTINS
 9 THE CHRISTOPHERS
 10 INTERNATIONAL VOICE OF VICTORY
 11 SPIDERMAN
 13 TAKE IT TO THE LORD
 7:40 3 PRAYER
 7:45 3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP
 6 PETS ON PARADE
 8:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
 3 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
 4 LIBRARY LIONS
 5 WONDERAMA
 6 THIS IS THE LIFE
 7 FAITH FOR TODAY
 8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
 9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
 10 THE OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
 11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
 13 REX HUMBARD
 8:15 3 ADVENTURES OF GUMBY
 8:30 3 CAPTAIN BOB
 4 COMMUNITY AT LARGE
 6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
 7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
 8 CAPTAIN NOAH
 11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
 8:45 4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
 9:00 2 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
 3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
 4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
 6 ORAL ROBERTS
 7 THE ANSWER
 8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
 9 ORAL ROBERTS
 10 MULLIGAN STEW
 11 SUPERMAN
 13 HOUR OF POWER
 9:15 4 TV HEBREW SCHOOL
 9:20 3 WHAT'S NEW
 9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO
 3 WE BELIEVE
 4 FROM NOW ON
 6 TALKING WITH A GIANT
 7 FAITH, HOPE AND LOVE
 8 MAKE A WISH
 9 RIGHT NOW
 10 TABLE OF THE LORD
 11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
 10:00 2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
 4 SUNDAY

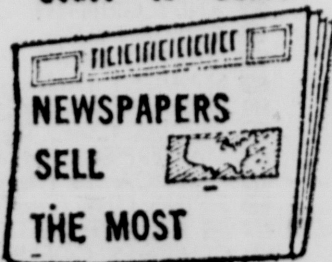
- 6 MR. MAGOO
 7 8 CURIOSITY SHOP
 9 VALUES FOR THE SEVENTIES
 11 BATMAN
 13 CAROSELLO ITALIANO
 10:30 2 3 LOOK UP AND LIVE
 6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
 9 POINT OF VIEW
 10 TOWN AND COUNTRY
 11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
 11:00 2 3 CAMERA THREE
 5 THE FLINTSTONES
 6 WRESTLING
 7 8 BULLWINKLE
 9 REX HUMBARD
 10 FACE TO FACE
 11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
 13 INSIGHT
 11:30 2 FACE THE NATION
 3 UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
 7 MAKE A WISH
 8 DIALOGUE
 10 BLACK PAPER
 11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES
 "Abbott and Costello In the Navy" (1941) starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Lou nearly wrecks the entire United States fleet by playing captain.
 13 CELEBRITY BOWLING

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 NEWSMAKERS
 3 TO BE ANNOUNCED
 4 RESEARCH PROJECT
 5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
 "Hot Shots" (1956) starring Huntz Hall, Stanley Clements. The faked kidnapping by a run-away juvenile star involves the boys.
 6 TV TOURNAMENT TIME
 7 IT'S ALL ABOUT YOUNG PEOPLE
 8 CONN. SCENE
 9 HOUR OF POWER
 10 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR
 13 ROLLER DERBY
 12:15 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
 12:25 2 NEWS
 12:30 2 CAMPAIGN DEBATE
 3 FACE THE NATION
 4 MEET THE PRESS
 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE
 8 BLACK IS
 1:00 2 PICTURE FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON
 "The Glory Brigade" (1953) starring Victor Mature, Lee Marvin. A combat engineer in Korea is ordered to escort a company of Greek infantry into enemy territory.
 3 YOUR COMMUNITY
 4 SPEAKING FREELY
 5 5 STAR MOVIE
 "Happy Go Lovely" (1951) starring Vera Ellen, David Niven. A theatrical producer casts a chorus girl as his star, believing her to be a millionaire's girlfriend.
 6 SUNDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
 "I Was Monty's Double" (1959) starring John Mills, Cecil Parker. An actor impersonates a general to confuse the Germans in the North African campaign.
 7 13 DIRECTIONS
 8 EIGHTH DAY
 9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
 11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES
 "Catman of Paris" (1946) starring Carl Esmond, Adele Mara. An eerie murder makes a writer believe that he may be the killer terrorizing Paris.
 1:30 3 BIG 3 THEATRE
 "Island of the Blue Dolphins" (1964) starring Celia Kay. Abandoned on an island, a young girl has only a pack of wild dogs as her companions.
 7 8 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS

- 9 GOLF FOR SWINGERS
 10 TO BE ANNOUNCED
 2:00 4 SUNDAY
 7 MOVIE MATINEE
 "Fall of the Roman Empire" (1964) starring Sophia Loren, Stephen Boyd. The son of Marcus Aurelius arranges for his father's death.
 8 SUNDAY MATINEE
 "Sword of Sherwood Forest" (1961) starring Richard Greene, Peter Cushing. Robin Hood and his band of outlaws defend a castle against the Sheriff of Nottingham.
 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
 "The Halfbreed" (1952) starring Robert Young, Janis Carter. A halfbreed leads Indians in raids against Arizona whites, but finds he's been tricked by swindlers.
 10 11 YANKEES BASEBALL
 Yankees vs. Rangers.
 13 SUNDAY MOVIE MATINEE
 "I'll Cry Tomorrow" (1956) starring Susan, Hayward, Richard Conte.
 2:30 2 SPORTS CHALLENGE
 3:00 2 3 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR
 Today's Events: California Relays from Modesto, California and the National AAU Gymnastics Championship from Canisius College, Buffalo, N.Y.
 5 METROMEDIA MOVIE
 "Jane Eyre" (1944) starring Joan Fontaine, Orson Welles. An English orphan girl becomes a governess in a strange household.
 6 CLASSIC THRILLER
 "The Day the Earth Caught Fire" (1962) starring Janet Munro, Leo McKern. Nuclear tests at the North and South Poles shift the earth's orbit.
 3:30 4 WNBC-TV SPECIAL
 "The Return: Reflections of Three P.O.W.'s." Three officers talk about their capture and imprisonment by the North Vietnamese.
 8 TEMPERATURES RISING
 "Tenor Living Care." Campanelli is sued for malpractice when he shouts at a temperamental tenor, causing him to lose his voice. (R)
 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
 "Gunsmoke" (1953) starring Audie Murphy, Susan Cabot. Hired to kill a rancher, a gunman takes over his ranch, and makes a play for his daughter.
 13 INDIANAPOLIS 500 PARADE
 17 CAROUSEL
 4:00 8 BLACK OMNIBUS
 13 SPORTS 70's
 Lacrosse Doubleheader: John Hopkins U. vs. U. of Maryland and Army vs. Navy.
 4:30 2 3 10 CBS TENNIS CLASSIC
 Commentator: Pat Summerall.
 4 LEGACY
 11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
 "The Tax Return"
 17 FEATURE FILM
 "Bridge of San Luis Rey" (1944) starring Lynn Bari, Francis Lederer.
 5:00 2 LITTLE WOMEN
 Beth becomes the adored friend of Mr. Laurence and Amy meets with an accident.
 3 U.F.O.
 5 OUTER LIMITS
 6 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
 7 8 13 THE RACERS
 This special will take an indepth look at the superstar racing team of Mario Andretti, Joe Leonard and Al Unser.
 9 METS BASEBALL
 Mets vs. Los Angeles.
 10 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
 11 MOVIE AT FIVE
 "The Purple Heart" (1944) starring Farley Granger, Dana Andrews. A U.S. Air Force crew, shot down during a raid on Tokyo, are captured and tried, not as prisoners of war, but for murder.
 5:30 2 CBS SPORTS ILLUSTRATED
 4 POSITIVELY BLACK
 6 ANSWERS PLEASE

Coast - to - Coast



NuTone
 Bathing Cabinets
 Mirrors
 and Accessories

NEW swing doors
 slider storage cabinets
 EXCITING new designs
 ELEGANT styling
 EXQUISITE new
 sculptured mirrors

kingston
 city electric
 21 GRAND STREET • 326-5700

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

LOWEST PRICES IN THE AREA

Strings
 Reeds
 Sheet Music
 Instruction
 Books
 Band
 Instruments
 Accessories

WE WILL NOT KNOWINGLY BE UNDERSOLD

KENT MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS HERE

STEREO RECORDS
 8 TRACK TAPES
 Discount Priced
 WE REPAIR

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ARACE
 MUSIC STORE
 and Appliances
 "Kingston's Oldest TV Dealer"
 562 Broadway Phone 331-0569

SUNDAY (Continued) EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 10 60 MINUTES
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"Naked Maja" (1959) starring Ava Gardner, Anthony Franciosa. The famous Spanish painter Goya's picture of the Duchess of Alba in the nude scandalized 18th century Spain.
- 6:30 6 NEWS
7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
8 IT TAKES A THIEF
13 SESAME STREET
10 DAKTARI
- 7:00 4 6 NEWS
7 COME ALONG
"Benjamin Franklin"
17 ALEXIS WEISSENBERG: PIANO
8 SEVEN O'CLOCK REPORT
3 FACE THE STATE
5 6 WILD KINGDOM
7 BLACK BEAUTY
"The Ponies." Illness of wild ponies fells Black Beauty.
8 THE PARENT GAME
10 UNTAMED WORLD
11 RUN FOR YOUR LIFE
13 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
13 17 ZOOM
- 7:30 2 3 10 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
Dick's mother asks him to scatter Grandpa's ashes over the Grand Canyon to fulfill a request he made before he died 10 years ago. (R)
4 6 WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
"Brimstone, the Amish Horse." An Amish girl patiently nurses a lame steeplechase horse back into racing condition only to learn that the traditions of her sect require the animal to work as a plowhorse. (R)
7 THE GEORGE KIRBY SHOW
Guest: Freda Payne.
8 CONNECTICUT ASK CONGRESS
9 NEW YORK REPORT
13 17 COME TO FLORIDA BEFORE IT'S GONE
Pat Paulsen and Stanley Myron Handelman examine the tragedy of Florida's environmental decay.
- 8:00 2 3 10 M.A.S.H.
Hawkeye, hoping to free a young Korean girl of her bondage to an American sergeant, wins custody of her in a poker game. (R)
5 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
7 8 13 THE F.B.I.
"The Wizard." While Inspector Erskine investigates George Barrow's bank embezzlement, Barrows recruits criminals for a planned \$3,000,000 bank robbery. (R)
9 THE BIG PREVIEW
"Battle of the Commandos" (1969) starring Jack Palance, Thomas Hunter. A small hand-full of Commandos must destroy an immense German cannon.
- 8:30 11 NEWS AT EIGHT
2 3 10 MANNIX
A young man and woman play major roles in a murder case that puzzles Joe Mannix. (R)
4 6 NBC MYSTERY MOVIE
"The Most Crucial Game." While investigating the slaying of the owner of a professional football team, Columbo meets the Los Angeles Lakers.
11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER
13 17 THE FRENCH CHEF
"Meet Loaf Masquerade"
- 9:00 5 SPECIAL: AMERICA ON THE ROCKS
Robert Mitchum narrates this focus on the country's use and abuse of alcohol.
2 8 13 THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"That's My Boy" (1951) starring Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. A blustering former athletic hero wants his anemic son to follow in his footsteps.
11 BLACK PRIDE
13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Vanity Fair: The Wicked Nobleman." Returning to England, Becky and Rawdon live on their wits, credit, and his gambling winnings. (R)
- 9:30 5 6 10 BARNABY JONES
Barnaby uncovers a small-town murder ring and becomes its next order of business. (R)
11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP
- 10:00 4 6 NIGHT GALLERY
"Hatred Unto Death." A captured gorilla becomes strangely enraged when in the presence of a writer. "How To Cure the Common Vampire." Two men plan to do away with a certain vampire for all time.
5 NEWS
9 NAT'L HIGHWAY SAFETY TELETHON
Live from the Ed Sullivan Theater, Monty Hall will act as emcee and Sammy Davis Jr. as talent host for the telethon which will continue until 6:00 p.m. Monday, May 28th.
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY
13 17 FIRING LINE
2 THE PROTECTORS
The Protectors gate-crash a prince's party in the ruins of an old Roman tomb. (R)
3 THE PROTECTORS
"Vocal." Harry Rule is heard but not seen when impersonated by a voice.
4 NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED
5 SPORTS EXTRA
6 EVIL TOUCH
7 THE ADVENTURER
8 WITH MAYOR LINDSAY
- 11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS
5 GABE!
11 INDY 500 FESTIVAL PARADE
Bob Barker and Jim Gerard host the 18th annual Festival Parade.
13 THE MOVIE TONIGHT
"A Thunder of Drums" (1961), starring Richard Boone, George Hamilton.
13 SOUL!
"Total Black Videoexperience" Host: Ellis Haislip. (R)
- 11:30 2 THE NAME OF THE GAME
"Swingers Only." A Howard Publications's editor is accused of murder.
3 THE NAME OF THE GAME
Dillon is challenged by an army officer to go through a prisoner of war training camp.
5 SUNDAY FILM FESTIVAL
"Mirage" (1965) starring Gregory Peck, Diane Baker. A scientist develops amnesia and after a series of nightmarish events is helped back to reality by a psychiatrist.
8 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW

- 6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD
"Two-Way Stretch" (1961) starring Peter Sellers, Wilfrid Hyde-White. Prisoners plan to break out of jail, pull a robbery, and break back into prison again.
- 7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
"Bedford Incident" (1965) starring Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier. On patrol, an American destroyer comes in direct contact with a sub of a foreign power.
- 8 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"4-D Man" (1959) starring Robert Lansing, Lee Meriweather. A scientist works on an idea that will enable his body to pass through any known substance.
- 12:00 10 FACE THE NATION
10 ROLLER GAME
11 ENCOUNTER
- 12:30 11 ASK CONGRESS
- 12:45 13 ABC WEEKEND NEWS
- 1:00 3 NEWS
8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
11 INSIGHT
5 MOMENT OF MEDITATION
2 THE LATE SHOW
"The Bridges At Toko Ri" (1954) starring William Holden, Grace Kelly.
1:15 8 LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES
1:25 7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE II
"Tower of London" (1963) starring Vincent Price, Michael Pate.
1:30 4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW
"The Strangler" (1964) starring Victor Buono, David McLean.
5 SEA HUNT
3:15 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"The Maverick Queen" (1955) starring Barbara Stanwyck, Barry Sullivan.
4 SERMONETTE
5:05 2 GIVE US THIS DAY



Today (MONDAY) on
KINGSTON CABLEVISION
Channel 2

10:30 a.m. No daytime programs
11:00 a.m. on Memorial Day.
11:30 a.m. Happy Holiday from
12:00 a.m. Kingston Cablevision
8:00 p.m. KINGSTON MEMORIAL DAY PARADE
(Weather Permitting)

MONDAY

COPYRIGHT © 1973 T.V. DATA, INC.

May 28, 1973

DAYTIME SPORTS
2:00 11 BASEBALL — Yankees vs. Rangers

DAYTIME MOVIES
9:00 7 "Demetrius and the Gladiators"
10:00 3 "Fearless Fagan"
10:30 11 "Heaven Can Wait"
1:00 5 "Perfect Marriage"
4:00 8 "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance"
4:30 4 "Caper of the Golden Bulls"
7 "Pigeon That Took Rome"

- EVENING
- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS
5 THE FLINTSTONES
"Fred Strikes Out"
9 BAT MASTERSON
"Wanted - Dead"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
"Operation: Steam Heat"
13 17 HODGEPOLDE LODGE
- 6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Paris At Last"
8 ABC EVENING NEWS
9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
"Heritage of Anger"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
12 THAT GIRL
13 OUR STREET
17 THE TURNING POINTS
- 7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS
3 AFTER DINNER MOVIE
"Send Me No Flowers" (1964) starring Rock Hudson, Tony Randall. A happily married hypochondriac, imagining he only has a few weeks to live, tries to find a second husband for his wife.
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Opie Finds A Baby"
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER

- 8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE AVENGERS
"Correct Way To Kill"
10 THE BIG NEWS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"Biggest Star in Hollywood"
13 THE FRENCH CHEF
"Meat Loaf Masquerade"
17 CONNECTIONS
- 7:30 2 STAND UP AND CHEER
Guest: Bobby Vinton. (R)
4 WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME
"The New Car"
5 THAT GIRL
"The Drunkard"
6 BEAT THE CLOCK
7 WORLD OF SURVIVAL.
"Air Support"
8 POLICE SURGEON
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
"The Business Trip"
13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
- 8:00 2 10 GUNSMOKE
"No Tomorrow." A convicted horse thief, whom Dillon believes to be innocent, overpowers a cruel guard and escapes from prison, during which the guard is killed. (R)
2 KINGSTON MEMORIAL DAY PARADE
4 6 NBC MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
Detroit Tigers vs. Oakland A's
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Kommandant Gertrude"
7 8 13 THE ROOKIES
"To Taste of Terror." Jill is harassed and finally kidnapped when Mike testifies against a robber.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Subterfuge" (1968) starring Gene Barry, Joan Collins. An American agent in London is kidnapped by an enemy team using the latest chemical methods of death.
11 TWILIGHT ZONE
13 17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"Abduction from the Seraglio." Peter Herman Adler conducts a fanciful treatment of Mozart's buoyant opera. (R)
- 8:30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
11 DRAGNET
Friday and Gannon search for a missing person.
- 9:00 2 3 10 HERE'S LUCY
Lucy lands the job when singer Petula Clark contacts the agency for a secretary who can also act as her companion. (R)
7 8 13 INDIANAPOLIS 500 AUTO RACE
ABC Sports will telecast the race held at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway where 33 of the world's outstanding drivers compete for the biggest first prize in auto racing.
11 BONANZA
While on a cattle drive, two trail hands are shanghaied and put on a boat to Hong Kong.
- 9:30 2 3 10 THE DORIS DAY SHOW
Doris spends so much time interviewing a rock music star that word spreads that the young singer and the blonde journalist are seriously involved. (R)
13 17 BOOK BEAT
"The World of Apples" by John Cheever.
- 10:00 2 3 10 MEDICAL CENTER
A desperate young man sets out to steal, when he can't pay his wife's hospital bills. (R)
5 11 NEWS
9 MEET THE MAYORS
13 HUMANITIES FILM FORUM
"The Rise of Louis XIV." A founder of neo-realism in film, Roberto Rossellini, compresses 21 years of history into this film. (R)
17 EVENING EDITION
- 10:30 5 BLACK NEWS
9 BLACK ON WHITE
11 NEWS PLUS
17 WOMAN
- 11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"A True Account"
9 THE LATE MOVIE
"On the Waterfront" (1954) starring Marlon Brando, Eva Marie Saint. A young dock worker fights his conscience to become the stooge of a crooked union.
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Startled Stallion"
11:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"Welcome Home, Johnny Bristol" starring Martin Landau, Jane Alexander. A wounded prisoner-of-war, back from Vietnam, cannot find a trace of the hometown he dreamed of during his captivity.
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"See How They Run" (1965) starring John Forsythe, Jane Wyatt. Three orphaned children possess evidence against an international crime cartel.
5 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guest Host: Bill Cosby. Guests: Bill Russell, Michele Carey, Foster Brooks.
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"Lady Killers" (1956) starring Alec Guinness, Peter Sellers. A gang of mixed-up bank robbers are foiled when they run into the meddling of a sweet old lady.



the good neighbor.

The American Red Cross
advertising contributed to the public good



TEL-RAD Co.
Herbert Nestell, prop.
110 Henry Street
Phone 331-2812

Now — 6% paid Monthly

You can invest your money
at 6% in a 2-year certificate
with US and receive your
dividend payments every month!

ULSTER SAVINGS BANK
Member F.D.I.C.
280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.
226 Main Street, New Paltz, N. Y.
& 44 Plaza, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

- 7:13 JACK PAAR TONITE
8 LATE PICTURE SHOW
"Frankenstein Meets the Space Monster" (1965) starring James Karen, Nancy Marshall. An astro robot developed by an American scientist suffers mechanical difficulties and turns into a monster.
12:00 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL
1:00 4 NEWS
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Honeymoon With A Stranger" (1969) starring Janet Leigh, Rossano Brazzi.
8 JACK PAAR TONITE
13 NEWS
1:10 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"The Glass Mountain" (1953) starring Valentina Cortese, Tito Gobbi.
1:18 5 REEL CAMP
1:25 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"The Man Who Never Was" (1956) starring Clifton Webb, Gloria Grahame.
3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION
2:10 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
2:25 9 EVENING PRAYER
2:30 8 NEWS
3:00 4 SERMONETTE
3:35 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"The Veils of Bagdad" (1954) starring Victor Mature, Mari Blanchard.
5:15 2 GIVE US THIS DAY

- 13 THAT GIRL
13 BOOK BEAT
"The World of Apples" by John Cheever. (R)
17 TV GARDEN CLUB
2 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
3 UNTAMED WORLD
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Only A Rose"
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE AVENGERS
"Dead Man's Treasure"
10 THE BIG NEWS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"The Case of the Porcelain Puppy"
13 ERICA
17 CONNECTIONS
13 THEONIE
2 3 13 I'VE GOT A SECRET
4 POLICE SURGEON
Dr. Locke searches for a little girl before a crime syndicate uses her to lure her father out of hiding.
5 THAT GIRL
"Old Man's Darling"
6 BEAT THE CLOCK
7 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE
"Underwater Jungle"
8 YOU ASKED FOR IT
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
"Dear Mr. Cooper"
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
2 3 10 MAUDE
A fund-raising party for a black militant becomes a crisis when all of Maude's black guests cancel.
2 NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR
4 6 TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
"No Promises, No Pledges" starring Jack Cassidy, John Davidson. The life style of a businessman changes upon meeting a certain young woman at a convention. "Go Sing the Songs, Mark" starring Christopher Mitchum, Bonnie Dedelia. A successful rock singer falls in love with a girl who teaches at a school for the deaf. (R)
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Sticky Wicket Newkirk"
7 13 TEMPERATURES RISING
"Lights-Camera-Action." Noland becomes a TV star when he appears in a news documentary on hospitals. (R)
8 DEAL WITH THE ISSUES
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"She Wore a Yellow Ribbon" (1949) starring John Wayne, John Agar. A rugged commander of a cavalry outpost makes an attempt to drive invading Indians back north, although undermanned.
11 TWILIGHT ZONE
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
17 CAROUSEL

- 8:30 2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O
The theft of a priceless violin threatens to explode into an international incident. (R)
2 COACHES' CORNER
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 ABC TUES. MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"Five Desperate Women" starring Robert Conrad, Anjanette Comer. Five college friends meet for a reunion on an island and find themselves at the mercy of an unknown murderer. (R)
11 DRAGNET
Police investigate a burglary and trail the suspect through a maze of small-time narcotics operators.
13 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
"Samuel Eliot Morison"
9:00 2 SHAPE UP
11 BONANZA
A farmer shoots a storekeeper for refusing to buy "protection."
13 BEHIND THE LINES
17 DATELINE: THE ARTS
9:30 2 3 10 NEW CBS TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Your Money Or Your Wife" (1972) starring Ted Bessell, Elizabeth Ashley. A script writer takes revenge on an actress by writing her into a kidnapping scheme and then turning fiction into fact.
2 HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER
13 17 BLACK JOURNAL
Guest: Roy Innis, Leader of CORE
10:00 2 RELIGION TODAY
4 6 NBC REPORTS
"The Ultimate Experimental Animal: Man." Robert Rogers reports on how and under what controls research projects are extended to a group of human subjects.
5 NEWS
7 8 13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
"Don and Denise." The diagnosis of multiple sclerosis threatens the future of a young pianist composer and his attractive wife. (R)
9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS
"Late Date"
11 HARPER NEWS
13 CORONATION STREET
Lorraine Binks has found a job for Lucille Hewitt.
17 EVENING EDITION
5 BLACK NEWS
11 NEWS PLUS

- 13 THE ROADS TO FREEDOM
Mathieu tries to borrow money from a loan company but finds that the formalities cannot be completed in time. (R)
17 CAPITOL VIEWPOINT
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"Out There: Darkness"
9 METS BASEBALL
Mets vs. San Francisco
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Brazen Bequest"
11:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"Which Way to the Front" (1970) starring Jerry Lewis, Jan Murray. A neurotic multi-millionaire who was classified 4-F in World War II forms a guerrilla band with other Army rejects and invade Europe from a yacht.
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"The Killers" (1964) starring Lee Marvin, Angie Dickinson. A former boxer becomes involved with a gangster's moll and a payroll hold-up.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Host: Bill Cosby. Guest: Erroll Garner
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"Last Holiday" (1950) starring Alec Guinness, Kay Walsh. Believing he is dying, a man takes a final holiday at a swank resort.
7 13 JACK PAAR TONITE
8 LATE PICTURE SHOW
"Lilith" (1964) starring Warren Beatty, Jean Seberg. A young man employed in a mental institution for the very rich becomes emotionally involved with a patient.
12:00 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL
1:00 4 13 NEWS
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Hellcats of the Navy" (1957) starring Ronald Reagan, Nancy Davis.
8 JACK PAAR TONITE
1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Destination Death" (1963) starring Hanes Messemmer, Armin Dahlen.
1:17 5 REEL CAMP
1:20 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
1:25 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Living It Up" (1954) starring Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis.
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
2:30 8 NEWS
9 NEWS AND WEATHER
2:45 9 EVENING PRAYER
3:00 4 SERMONETTE
3:25 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Black Torment" (1965) starring Heather Sears, John Turner.
5:10 2 GIVE US THIS DAY



Today (TUESDAY) on KINGSTON CABLEVISION Channel 2

- 10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON MID MORNING
Talk back on TV
10:30 a.m. SHAPE UP with Beverly — Exercises
11:00 a.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER
Extension Economist
11:30 a.m. COACHES' CORNER — Girls' KHS Track
12:00 a.m. PANORAMA — TV travel time
12:30 p.m. PASTOR'S STUDY — Pastor Boutellier
1:30 p.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR with Lenny Price
2:00 p.m. SHAPE UP with Beverly
Feel fit with Beverly
2:30 p.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER
Louise cooks
3:00 p.m. COACHES' CORNER
Ron Gabriele and Girls' Track
3:30 p.m. RELIGION TODAY — The Mass Explained
8:00 p.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR
Lenny Price and Terry
9:30 p.m. COACHES' CORNER — KHS Girl's Track
9:00 p.m. SHAPE UP with Beverly
Creative Exercises
9:30 p.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER
Louise Breitung
10:00 p.m. RELIGION TODAY — Our Mass

TUESDAY

COPYRIGHT © 1973 T.V. DATA, INC.

May 29, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "Last Time I Saw Archie"
10:00 3 "The Jokers"
10:30 11 "I've Always Loved You"
1:00 5 "Fugitive Kind"
9 "Pickup"
4:00 8 "Cry for Happy"
9 "The Blob"
4:30 4 "Mutiny on the Bounty" (Part I)
7 "The Long Hot Summer"

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS
5 THE FLINTSTONES
"Fred's Island"
9 BAT MASTERSON
"To the Manner Born"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
"Will the Real Mr. Howell Please Stand Up?"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy Meets Charles Boyer"
8 ABC NEWS
9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
"Gold and Brimstone"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK

- 2 — KINGSTON CABLEVISION
2 — WCBS — CBS AFFILIATE
3 — WTIC — CBS AFFILIATE
4 — WNBC — NBC AFFILIATE
5 — WNEW — INDEPENDENT
6 — WRGB — NBC AFFILIATE
7 — WABC — ABC AFFILIATE
8 — WTNH — ABC AFFILIATE
9 — WOR — INDEPENDENT
10 — WTEN — CBS AFFILIATE
11 — WPIX — INDEPENDENT
13 — WAST — ABC AFFILIATE
13 — WNET — P.B.S.
17 — WMHT — P.B.S.

(Stations Reserve and Exercise the Right To Make Last Minute Changes)



Today (WEDNESDAY) on KINGSTON CABLEVISION Channel 2

- 10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON MID MORNING
Talk with Mike
10:30 a.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER
Louise Breitung
11:00 a.m. COACHES' CORNER — with Ron Gabriele
11:30 a.m. RELIGION TODAY
The Mass with Fr. LeBar
12:00 a.m. PANORAMA — TV Jet Set
12:30 p.m. MAN AND THE SEA — Navy Adventures
8:00 p.m. BASEBALL: Coleman vs. Ellenville with Ron Gabriele and Gary Littlefield
[Weather Permitting]

WEDNESDAY

COPYRIGHT © 1973 T.V. DATA, INC.

May 30, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "Black Widow"
10:00 3 "Tammy Tell Me True"
10:30 11 "Lady from Louisiana"
1:00 5 "China Doll"
9 "The Big Bluff"
4:00 8 "The New Interns"
9 "Earth vs. Flying Saucers"
4:30 4 "Mutiny on the Bounty" (Part II)
7 "Come Back Little Sheba"

EVENING

- 8:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS
5 THE FLINTSTONES
"Fred El Terrifico"
9 BAT MASTERSON
"No Funeral for Thorn"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
"Ghost a Go Go"

MORRIS SPECIAL!

3 ROOMS COMPLETE \$444



The Bookcase bed, chest, 2 vanity lamps, dresser, mirror, box spring and mattress. Yours from Morris. May be purchased separately for \$198.00

Morris includes the Sofa, chair, 2 end tables, coffee table, 2 table lamps. May be purchased separately at \$198.00.

Choice of Bronze-tone or Chrome . . . 5 pc. Dinette. Separately \$58.00.

Take up to three years to pay — Easy Terms — Free Delivery

MORRIS FURNITURE COMPANY 246-6441 Partition St. Saugerties

- 4:30** 13 17 HODGEPOLDE LODGE
3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy Gets a Paris Gown"
8 ABC EVENING NEWS
9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
"First, Catch a Tiger"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 THAT GIRL
13 CAPITOL VIEWPOINT
17 THE TIN LADY
- 7:00** 2 CBS EVENING NEWS
3 AMERICAN ADVENTURE
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Otis the Deputy"
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE AVENGERS
"\$50,000 Breakfast"
10 THE BIG NEWS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"Jeannie for the Defense"
13 ANTIQUES VIII
17 CONNECTIONS
- 7:30** 2 WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS
Guests: Zsa Zsa Gabor, John Davidson
3 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
4 THRILLSEEKERS
Host: Chuck Connors
5 THAT GIRL
6 BEAT THE CLOCK
7 DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE
8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
"Discipline Is a Four-Letter Word Spelled LOVE"
13 ANYTHING YOU CAN DO
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
- 8:00** 2 3 10 SONNY & CHER COMEDY HOUR
Guest: Tennessee Ernie Ford (R)
2 BASEBALL
Coleman vs. Ellenville
4 6 ADAM 12
"Clear with a Civilian." Malloy and Reed apprehend a gun-wielding pedestrian and a man with a knife and Malloy gets a surprise after citing a traffic violator. (R)
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Guess Who's Coming to Dinner"
7 8 13 THE PAUL LYNDE SHOW
"How to Be Unhappy Though Poor." Paul's scheme to pretend he's fired, so that Howie will go to work, doesn't work out as he expected. (R)
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE SPECIAL
"Spartacus" starring Kirk Douglas, Jean Simmons. A rebel gladiator escapes from slavery and with an army of slaves challenges the awesome might of imperial Rome.
11 TWILIGHT ZONE
17 AMERICA '73
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
- 8:30** 4 6 NBC MYSTERY MOVIE
"Project Phoenix." When a railroad car carrying an experimental automobile prototype vanishes, Banacek is asked to find out why and how it happened. (R)
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 ABC WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Curse of the Fly" (1965) starring Brian Donlevy, Carole Gray. A chilling tale of weird scientific experiments dealing with teleportation and the fourth dimension. (R)
11 DRAGNET
Police search for a former narcotics addict who is feared to have returned to dope.
13 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW?
The death of a little Mexican-American in a suspicious schoolbus crash triggers open hostility from Chicanos and their leader.
- 9:00** 2 3 10 DAN AUGUST
The death of a little Mexican-American in a suspicious schoolbus crash triggers open hostility from Chicanos and their leader.
11 BONANZA
A bank robber takes a job with the Cartwrights to prevent the sheriff from learning the whereabouts of his accomplices.
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
17 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
- 10:00** 2 3 10 CANNON
A sheep rancher is charged with negligence in the death of a young Mexican alien. (R)
4 6 SEARCH
"The Bullet." A heavily guarded scientist is aided by Lockwood in his second attempt to defect.
5 NEWS
7 8 13 OWEN MARSHALL
"Love Child." An unwed father tries to gain custody of his baby from the psychotic mother. (R)
11 HARPER NEWS
13 AMERICA '73
- 10:30** 5 BLACK NEWS
9 THE MILLIONAIRE
11 NEWS PLUS
17 EVENING EDITION
- 10:45** 17 EVENING EDITION
- 11:00** 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"The Last Dark Step"
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Blushing Pearls"
13 BEHIND THE LINES
- 11:30** 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"Operation Heartbeat" (1969) starring James Daly, Richard Bradford. The dramatic story of life at a large university hospital.
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Battleground" (1950) starring Van Johnson, John Hodiak. A story of World War II's 101st Airborne Division E Company and the historic "Battle of the Bulge."
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Host: John Davidson. Guest: Karen Valentine
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"Lavender Hill Mob" (1952) starring Alec Guinness, Stanley Holloway. A timid bank clerk is the leader of a gang of robbers.
7 13 JACK PAAR TONITE
8 LATE PICTURE SHOW
"The Strangler" (1963) starring Victor Buono, David McLean. A man's hatred of women, motivated by a possessive, invalid mother, results in multiple strangulations of women.
11:50 2 THE LATE MOVIE
"The Spoilers" (1956) starring Anne Baxter, Jeff Chandler.

- 12:00 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL
1:00 4 13 NEWS
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Vagabond King" (1956) starring Kathryn Grayson, Rita Moreno.
8 JACK PAAR TONITE
5 REEL CAMP
1:06 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"The Guns of August" (1965) Narrator: Fritz Weaver.
1:15 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Wyoming Mail" (1950) starring Alexis Smith, Stephen McNally.
1:30 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
1:40 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
1:45 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
1:50 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION
1:55 9 EVENING PRAYER
2:30 8 NEWS
3:15 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"The Lost Continent" (1951) starring Cesar Romero.
4 SERMONETTE
5:05 2 GIVE US THIS DAY



**Today (THURSDAY) on
KINGSTON CABLEVISION
Channel 2**

10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON MID MORNING
Local Celebrities
10:30 a.m. COACHES' CORNER — Ron's Runners
11:00 a.m. RELIGION TODAY — The Mass
11:30 a.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR
Terry Francis with Lenny
12:00 a.m. PANORAMA — TRAVELOGUE
12:30 a.m. Different Shades of Black

- THURSDAY**
COPYRIGHT © 1973 T.V. DATA, INC.
- May 31, 1973**
- DAYTIME MOVIES**
- 9:00 7 "Five Fingers"
10:00 3 "Wings of Chance"
10:30 11 "Monrise"
1:00 5 "Lady Wants Mink"
9 "Spy in the Sky"
4:00 8 "I've Always Loved You"
9 "Two Lost Worlds"
4:30 4 "The Rare Breed"
7 "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing"
- EVENING**
- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS
5 THE FLINTSTONES
"Golf Champion"
9 BAT MASTERSON
"Shakedown at St. Joe"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
"Allergy Time"
13 17 HODGEPOLDE LODGE
3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy in the Swiss Alps"
8 ABC EVENING NEWS
9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
"Episode in Laredo"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 THAT GIRL
13 17 MAKING THINGS GROW
2 CBS EVENING NEWS
3 TO BE ANNOUNCED
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Don't Miss a Good Bet"
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE AVENGERS
"Positive-Negative Man"
10 THE BIG NEWS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"Nobody Loves a Fat Astronaut"
13 ASSIGNMENT: NEW JERSEY
17 CONNECTIONS
- 7:30 2 THIS IS AN EMERGENCY!
A survey of ambulance care in New York City, Nassau County and New Jersey.
4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 THAT GIRL
"Secret Ballot"
6 BEAT THE CLOCK
7 ANIMAL WORLD
"Life Beyond the Reef"
8 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
Guest: David Hartman

- 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
"Eddie's Will"
13 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
- 8:00** 2 3 10 THE WALTONS
Olivia's cousins arrive at Walton's Mountain, saying they have lost their farm in the dust bowl and wish to live with the Walton family.
4 6 THE FLIP WILSON SHOW
Guest: Sammy Davis Jr. (R)
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Rockets and Romance"
7 8 13 THE MOD SQUAD
"Run, Lincoln, Run." A friend of Linc's is caught in the clutches of loan sharks and is forced to set up Linc for elimination in order to save his wife.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"The Two-Headed Spy" (1949) starring Jack Hawkins, Gia Scala. During World War II, a British spy reports to London through a Swiss antique dealer.
11 TWILIGHT ZONE
13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Vanity Fair: The Wicked Nobleman." Returning to England, Becky and Rawdon live on their wits, credit and his gambling winnings. (R)
17 HUMANITIES FILM FORUM
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
11 DRAGNET
Friday and Gannon investigate two fellow detectives accused of stealing \$800 from a dead man.
- 9:00** 2 3 10 CBS NEWS BROADCAST
"Two Family Portraits." One from the middle class the other in the upper middle class. "We're OK in Breck, N.J. But What If the Dream Comes True?"
4 6 IRONSIDE
"Cold, Hard Cash." An ex-convict alerts police prior to the kidnapping of a movie queen's daughter. (R)
7 8 13 KUNG FU
"The Tide." Caine's search for his brother leads him into a murderous web of intrigue and deception in a town ruled by a crooked sheriff. (R)
11 BONANZA
A neighbor of the Cartwrights discovers too late that the security he wants for his daughter is right at hand.
13 AMERICA '73
4 6 THE DEAN MARTIN SHOW
Guests: Jack Benny, Lynn Anderson (R)
5 NEWS
7 8 13 ABC NEWS INQUIRY
"The Energy Crisis: The Nuclear Alternative." Frank Reynolds is the host and reporter of this examination of nuclear power and what role nuclear power sources will have in meeting America's pressing need for energy.
9 REVEREND IKE SPECIAL
11 HARPER NEWS
13 CORONATION STREET
Irma is invited by her boyfriend, Eddie Duncan, to watch him play football.
17 EVENING EDITION
5 BLACK NEWS
11 NEWS PLUS
13 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
17 SOUL!
- 10:30** 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"The Crooked Road"
9 THE LATE MOVIE
"King and Country" (1965) starring Dirk Bogarde, Tom Courtenay. A hard, impersonal, young captain is detailed to defend a private under arrest awaiting court martial for desertion.
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Crippled Cougar"
13 BLACK JOURNAL
- 11:00** 2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"The Hill" (1965) starring Sean Connery, Harry Andrews. This gripping drama concerns a prisoner in a British military stockade in North Africa during World War II.
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Son of a Gunfighter" (1966) starring Russ Tamblyn, James Philbrook. A son seeking revenge against his outlawed father, teams up with a bounty hunter who wants the reward money.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Host: John Davidson. Guest: Sally Field
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"To Paris with Love" (1955) starring Alec Guinness, Odile Versois. A British aristocrat takes his son to Paris to learn the facts of life.
7 13 JACK PAAR TONITE
8 LATE PICTURE SHOW
"Armored Command" (1961) starring Howard Keel, Jack Carson. A female German spy left wounded by the Nazis to learn American plans, almost fools the American commander who has fallen in love with her.
10 THE LATE SHOW
"The Night Walker" (1964) starring Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Taylor.
- 12:00** 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL
12:55 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
1:00 4 13 NEWS

Take the Lazy Dollars out
of your checking account



Put them
to work
for YOU.

with

ULSTER SAVINGS BANK

Member F.D.I.C.

280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.
226 Main Street, New Paltz, N. Y.
& 44 Plaza, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

THURSDAY (Continued)

- 7:00 **THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE**
"Hey Boy, Hey Girl" (1959) starring Louis Prima, Keely Smith.
- 1:04 **JACK PAAR TONITE**
- 1:15 **REEL CAMP**
- 1:15 **THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**
"Assassination in Rome" (1965) starring Hugh O'Brian, Cyd Charisse.
- 1:20 **NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 1:25 **MOMENT OF MEDITATION**
- 1:30 **THE LATE SHOW**
"Fair Wind of Java" (1962) starring Fred MacMurray, Victor McLaglen.
- 1:55 **NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 2:10 **EVENING PRAYER**
- 2:30 **NEWS**
- 3:00 **SERMONETTE**
- 3:20 **THE LATE LATE SHOW**
"Lisbon" (1956) starring Ray Milland, Maureen O'Hara.
- 5:10 **GIVE US THIS DAY**



Today (FRIDAY) on
KINGSTON CABLEVISION
Channel 2

- 10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON MID MORNING
Live, Local TV
- 10:30 a.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR
Lenny and Terry
- 11:00 a.m. SHAPE UP with Beverly

FRIDAY

COPYRIGHT © 1973 T.V. DATA, INC.

June 1, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 **"Adorable Julia"**
- 10:00 **"Abandoned"**
- 10:30 **"Bush Christmas"**
- 1:00 **"Come Next Spring"**
- 9 **"Woman on the Beach"**
- 4:00 **"King of the Roaring 20's"**
- 9 **"Doctor Satan's Robot"**
- 4:30 **"Promise Her Anything"**
- 7 **"Somebody Loves Me"**

EVENING

- 6:00 **NEWS**
- 5 **THE FLINTSTONES**
"Star Is Almost Born"
- 9 **BAT MASTERSON**
"Dead Men Don't Pay Debts"
- 11 **GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**
"The Friendly Physician"
- 13 **HODGEPDGE LODGE**
- 6:30 **CBS EVENING NEWS**
- 5 **I LOVE LUCY**
"Lucy Gets Homesick"
- 8 **ABC EVENING NEWS**
- 9 **HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL**
"The Posse"
- 11 **BEAT THE CLOCK**
- 13 **THAT GIRL**
- 13 **THIRTY MINUTES WITH**
- 7:00 **BOOK BEAT**
- 2 **CBS NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE**
- 3 **THE AMAZING WORLD OF KRESKIN**
- 4 **NBC NIGHTLY NEWS**
- 5 **THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
"Dinner at Eight"
- 7 **ABC EVENING NEWS**
- 8 **TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**
- 9 **THE AVENGERS**
"House That Jack Built"
- 10 **THE BIG NEWS**
- 11 **I DREAM OF JEANNIE**
"Around the World in 80 Blinks"
- 13 **WORLD PRESS**
- 7:30 **YOUNG DR. KILDARE**
"The Don." A Mafia leader suffers a stroke and his bodyguard is ordered to kill him.
- 3 **WHAT'S HAPPENING**
- 4 **THE MOUSE FACTORY**
Host: Harry Morgan
- 5 **THAT GIRL**
"Eleven Angry Men and That Girl"
- 6 **BEAT THE CLOCK**
- 7 **LET'S MAKE A DEAL**
- 8 **LASSIE**
"Round-Up." Lassie aids Ron and Dale in the annual Holden Ranch round-up. (R)
- 10 **TO TELL THE TRUTH**
- 11 **YANKEES BASEBALL**
Yankees vs. Angels
- 13 **LASSIE**
- 13 **THE 51st STATE**
- 17 **WALL STREET WEEK**
- 8:00 **CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
- 4 **SANFORD AND SON**
"Sanford and Son and Sister Makes Three." Fred's old girlfriend brings her daughter to dinner and Lamont falls in love with her, only to find he's in for a surprise. (R)
- 5 **HOGAN'S HEROES**
"Hogan's Double Life"
- 7 **THE BRADY BUNCH**
"Career Fever." Mike thinks Greg wants to become an architect like himself when he does an English composition stating that as his future career. (R)
- 9 **BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS**
"Yours Truly, Jack the Ripper"
- 13 **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**
- 8:30 **THE LITTLE PEOPLE**
"Kicking the Habit." Dr. Jamison discovers that kicking a bad habit can have humorous as well as frustrating results when he makes an attempt to quit smoking. (R)
- 9 **THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**

- 2 **THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY**
"I Left My Heart in Cincinnati." Keith falls in love with an older woman when the Partridge family performs at King's Island Park, Cincinnati.
- 13 **WALL STREET WEEK**
- 17 **NORMAN CORWIN PRESENTS**
- 4 **CIRCLE OF FEAR**
"Doorway to Death." A mysterious door opens a bizarre world for two youngsters who, unwittingly, set loose an ax-murderer's ghost in their new home.
- 7 **ROOM 222**
"Shoestring Catch." A potential drop-out regains interest in school when he is introduced to the works of Shakespeare. (R)
- 9 **APPEAL FOR RETARDED CHILDREN**
Host: Geraldo Rivera
- 13 **FIRING LINE**
- 17 **MASTERPIECE THEATRE**
- 9:30 **THE ODD COUPLE**
"The Odd Father." Felix learns baseball umpiring from Oscar to establish a common interest with his daughter. (R)
- 10:00 **THE BOLD ONES**
"A Quality of Fear." Dr. Hunter must convince a patient who has just been told she has cancer that her ailment does not necessarily mean death. (R)
- 5 **NEWS**
- 7 **LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE**
"Love and the Out-of-Town Client"; "Love and the Secret Habit"; "Love and the Ghost" (R)
- 11 **HARPER NEWS**
- 13 **JUNE WAYNE**
Louise Nevelson, the "Grande Dame" of American sculpture discusses the problems of being a legend in her own time. (R)
- 17 **EVENING EDITION**
- 10:30 **BLACK NEWS**
- 11 **NEWS PLUS**
- 13 **THE TURNING POINTS**
- 17 **FEATURE FILM**
- 11:00 **NEWS**
- 2 **ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS**
"A Man Greatly Beloved"
- 11 **PERRY MASON**
"The Case of the Posthumous Painter"
- 11:30 **THE CBS LATE MOVIE**
"Quick, Before It Melts" (1965) starring George Maharis, Robert Morse. A hilarious comedy about the adventures of a shy magazine writer and an amorous photographer. (R)
- 3 **FRIDAY SPECTACULAR**
"High Society" (1956) starring Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly.
- 4 **"Air Cadet"** (1951) starring Stephen McNally, Gail Russell.
- 4 **THE TONIGHT SHOW**
Host: Tony Curtis
- 5 **THE 11:30 MOVIE**
"Man in the White Suit" (1952) starring Alec Guinness, Cecil Parker. A chemist invents a cloth that won't stain, tear or wear out, causing a market panic.
- 7 **JACK PAAR TONITE**
- 8 **LATE PICTURE SHOW**
"Arrow in the Dust" (1954) starring Sterling Hayden, Coleen Gray. A cavalry trooper assumes the identity of an officer to hold off an Indian attack.
- 10 **THE LATE SHOW**
"Wings of Fire" (1967) starring Suzanne Pleshette, Lloyd Nolan.
- 12:00 **TWILIGHT ZONE**
- 12:30 **NIGHT FINAL**
- 12:50 **GOOD NEWS**
- 1:00 **MIDNIGHT SPECIAL**
Host: Paul Williams. Guests: Slade, The Stylistics, Argent, The Statler Brothers
- 7 **THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE**
"The Asphalt Jungle" (1950) starring Sterling Hayden, James Whitmore.
- 8 **JACK PAAR TONITE**
- 9 **THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
- 1:10 **NEWS**
- 1:11 **HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST**
"Horse Feathers" (1932) starring The Marx Bros.
- 1:30 **THE LATE SHOW**
"The Strange Door" (1952) starring Charles Laughton, Boris Karloff.
- 2:00 **NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 2:15 **EVENING PRAYER**
- 2:30 **THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**
"Cairo" (1963) starring George Sanders, John Mellon.
- 3:10 **NEWS**
- 2 **THE LATE LATE SHOW**
"Apache Trail" (1942) starring Lloyd Nolan, Donna Reed.
- 3:20 **NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 3:25 **MOMENT OF MEDITATION**
- 4:00 **SERMONETTE**

SATURDAY

COPYRIGHT © 1973 T.V. DATA, INC.

June 2, 1973

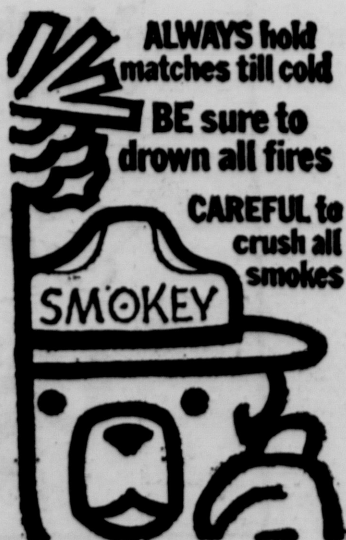
MORNING

- 4:53 **SERMONETTE**
- 5:00 **MODERN FARMER**

- 5:30 **AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.**
- 6:00 **ACROSS THE FENCE**
- 6:20 **CALL TO PRAYER**
- 6:25 **GIVE US THIS DAY**
- 6:30 **SUMMER SEMESTER**
- 4 **MR. MAGOO**
- 5 **PATTERNS FOR LIVING**
- 6 **THE CHRISTOPHERS**
- 6:45 **THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM**
- 7:00 **PLANTS ARE LIKE PEOPLE**
- 4 **ZOORAMA**
- 5 **CHILDREN'S THEATRE**
- 6 **FAITH FOR TODAY**
- 8 **DAVEY AND GOLIATH**
- 10 **THE FLINTSTONES HOUR**
- 11 **THIS IS THE LIFE**
- 8 **A NEW DAY**
- 7:15 **PRAYER**
- 7:25 **WAKE UP!**
- 7:30 **SUMMER SEMESTER**
- 4 **WATCH YOUR CHILD**
- 6 **SPACE ANGEL**
- 7 **DAVEY AND GOLIATH**
- 8 **VISION ON**
- 9 **NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 11 **MEDICAL CONSULTATION**
- 13 **AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.**
- 8:00 **THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW**
- 2 **THE HOUNDCATS**
- 4 **H. R. PUFNSTUF**
- 9 **DISTRICT 9 FRONTLINE**
- 11 **WONDERFUL WORLD OF BROTHER BUZZ**
- 13 **HAZEL**
- 8:30 **SABRINA, THE TEENAGE WITCH**
- 3 **FAT ALBERT**
- 4 **ROMAN HOLIDAYS**
- 5 **BUGS BUNNY**
- 7 **THE JACKSON FIVE**
- 9 **CONNECTICUT REPORT**
- 11 **APRENDA INGLIS**
- 13 **MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD**
- 9:00 **THE AMAZING CHAN CLAN**
- 2 **THE JETSONS**
- 4 **DAKTARI**
- 7 **THE OSMONDS**
- 9 **THE KATHRYN KUHLMAN SHOW**
- 11 **BIOGRAPHY**
- 13 **SESAME STREET**
- 9:30 **THE NEW SCOOPY-DOO MOVIES**
- 4 **THE PINK PANTHER**
- 7 **SATURDAY SUPERSTAR MOVIE**
- 9 **NEW JERSEY REPORT**
- 11 **BIOGRAPHY II**
- 10:00 **UNDERDOG**
- 4 **LANCER**
- 5 **TEST PREP**
- 11 **WALLY'S WORKSHOP**
- 13 **THE ELECTRIC CO.**
- 10:30 **JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS**
- 4 **THE BARKLEYS**
- 7 **THE BRADY KIDS**
- 9 **SCIENCE FICTION THEATRE**
"Invasion of the Animal People" (1962) starring Barbara Wilson, John Carradine.
- 10 **JONNY QUEST**
- 11 **UNTAMED WORLD**
- 13 **MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD**
- 11:00 **THE FLINTSTONES COMEDY HOUR**
- 4 **SEALAB 2020**
- 5 **SOUL TRAIN**
- 7 **BEWITCHED**
- 10 **CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL**
- 11 **ACTION PLAYHOUSE**
"Captain Fury" (1939) starring Victor McLaglen, Paul Lukas. The brave soldier of fortune fights the villainous heads of an early Australian penal colony.
- 13 **SESAME STREET**
- 11:30 **RUNAROUND**
- 7 **KID POWER**

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **ARCHIE'S TV FUNNIES**
- 3 **FLIPPER**
- 4 **AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS**
- 5 **CREATURE FEATURE**
"Human Monster" (1940) starring Bela Lugosi. A Scotland Yard investigator discovers a monster that caused five drownings.
- 7 **FUNKY PHANTOM**
- 9 **ACTION THEATRE**
"D Day On Mars" (1950) starring Linda Sterling, Roy Bancroft. A war of the worlds begins when an American scientist tries to stop the advance guard of a Martian invasion.
- 13 **THE ELECTRIC CO.**
- 12:30 **FAT ALBERT**
- 3 **RFD No. 3**
- 4 **TALKING WITH A GIANT**
- 6 **BATMAN**



Graduation Present?

How about a



Can 'O Cash!

free from US
(the can - that is!)

US SAVINGS BANK

280 Wall Street, Kingston, N.Y.
226 Main Street, New Paltz, N.Y.
& 44 Plaza, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

SATURDAY (Continued)

- 7:00**
- 2 3 11 LIDSVILLE
 - 11 MYSTERY MOVIE
 - "Stranger In Town" (1956) starring Alex Nicol, Colin Tapley. A newspaperman on vacation becomes involved in the supposed suicide of a young composer.
 - 13 SESAME STREET
 - 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
- 1:00**
- 2 3 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
 - "Testadira." A 19th century father tries to keep his son from attending school.
 - 4 LASSIE
 - "Mustang" (Pt. 1) (R)
 - 5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
 - 6 SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT THE MOVIES
 - "The Man From the Alamo" (1953) starring Glenn Ford, Julia Adams. The only man to survive the Alamo massacre is labeled a coward.
 - 7 8 ROCKIN' THE PALACE
 - Guests for the youth-oriented special will be Dawn, The Osmonds, The Teen Harmonica Group, The Harpsmiths, Cathy Rigby and Karl and Gary Wells.
 - 10 SOUL TRAIN
 - 11 HOT SEAT
 - 12 ZOOM
- 1:30**
- 5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
 - "Jungle Gents" (1954) starring Patrick O'Moore, Rudolph Anders. When one of the boys can locate diamonds by smell, a diamond firm sends them to Africa.
 - 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
 - 17 WALL STREET WEEK
- 2:00**
- 2 CHANNEL 2 THE PEOPLE
 - 3 BIG 3 THEATRE
 - "Abbott and Costello Meet the Mummy" (1955) starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. The boys meet up with the Mata Hari of the Sahara.
 - 4 5 NBC BASEBALL
 - 7 LIKE IT IS
 - 8 FLIPSIDE
 - Guests: Curtis Mayfield, Sha Na Na.
 - 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
 - "Bagdad" (1950) starring Maureen O'Hara, Paul Christian. The daughter of a great tribal leader returns to Bagdad from studies abroad and learns of her father's murder.
 - 10 11 YANKEES BASEBALL
 - Yankees vs. California Angels.
 - 13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT
 - 15 ZOOM
 - 17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
- 2:10**
- 12 METS BASEBALL
- 2:30**
- 5 MR. TOUGH GUYS
 - "Dino" (1957) starring Sal Mineo, Brian Keith. Paroled from a reformatory, a 17-year-old delinquent is aided by a settlement house worker and a girl.
 - 8 SATURDAY MATINEE
 - "Safe At Home" (1962) starring Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris. A little leaguer pretends he knows Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris and promises to deliver them to the Little League banquet.
 - 15 FLIPSIDE
 - 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 3:00**
- 2 THE EARLY SHOW
 - "Column South" (1953) starring Audie Murphy, Joan Evans. A young lieutenant tries to protect the Navajos against an intolerant captain.
 - 7 MOVIE MATINEE
 - "The Siege at Red River" (1954) starring Van Johnson, Joanne Dru. Two Confederate soldiers, working behind Union lines, steal a Gatling gun.
 - 13 GOLF FOR SWINGERS
 - 15 SESAME STREET
- 3:30**
- 7 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
 - "Black Bart" (1948) starring Yvonne DeCarle, Dan Duryea. Two bandits attempt to take over Wells Fargo.
 - 13 SATURDAY MOVIE MATINEE
 - "Swinger's Paradise" starring Cliff Richards, Walter Slezak.
 - 17 THE FRENCH CHEF
- 4:00**
- 5 8 KEMPER GOLF
 - 13 17 SESAME STREET
- 4:30**
- 2 THE EARLY SHOW
 - "The Purple Mask" (1955) starring Tony Curtis, Colleen Miller. A young nobleman blazes a trail of adventure and romance, defying Napoleon's might.
 - 7 WATER WORLD
 - 10 THE BIG MOVIE
 - "The Wise Guys" starring Lino Ventura, Bourvil.
 - 11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
 - At an unclaimed freight auction, the boys buy a packing crate and its contents, sight unseen.
- 5:00**
- 3 PERRY MASON
 - "The Case of the Difficult Detour"
 - 4 AUDUBON WILDLIFE THEATRE
 - 5 6 8 SEALY-FABERGE OPEN GOLF
 - 7 13 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
 - Event: 15-Round World Middleweight Championship Fight Between Carlos Monzon and Emilio Griffith from Monaco.
 - 9 I SPY
 - "A Few Miles West of Nowhere"
 - 11 MOVIE AT FIVE
 - "Witness To Murder" (1954) starring Barbara Stanwyck, George Sanders. A woman accidentally sees a man strangling a girl, but has a hard time convincing the police of what she saw.
- 5:30**
- 13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
 - 4 SPORTS ACTION PRO-FILE
 - 13 THE TURNING POINTS
 - 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
- 5:55**
- 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE
- EVENING**
- 6:00**
- 2 3 4 6 NEWS
 - 5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
 - "People Against O'Hara" (1957) starring Spencer Tracy, Pat O'Brien. A criminal lawyer tries to bribe a witness and then vindicates himself at the cost of his life.
 - 8 TEMPERATURES RISING
 - "Lights-Camera-Action." Noland becomes a TV star when he appears in a news documentary on hospitals. (R)
 - 9 CELEBRITY BOWLING
 - 13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
 - 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
- 6:30**
- 2 3 4 6 8 10 NEWS
 - 7 THE REASONER REPORT
 - 8 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEYL
 - "Shot By Request"
 - 9 SUPERSTARS OF ROCK
 - Guests: Loggins & Messina, Billy Paul, Rita Coolidge.

- 7:00**
- 11 THE AMERICAN ADVENTURE
 - 17 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
 - 2 U.F.O.
 - "Court Martial." In the midst of combatting total war against earth, the crew of SHADOW becomes involved in a strange case of industrial espionage.
 - 3 WILDLIFE THEATRE
 - 4 TO TELL THE TRUTH
 - 6 THE PARENT GAME
 - 7 NEWS
 - 8 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
 - 9 THE AVENGERS
 - "Touch of Brimstone"
 - 10 NEWS
 - 11 ROLLIN'
 - Guests: Stampeters, Jimmy Castor. (R)
 - 13 HEE HAW
 - 15 ZOOM
 - 17 OUR STREET
- 7:30**
- 3 HALF THE GEORGE KIRBY HOUR
 - Guest: Della Reese.
 - 4 10 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
 - 5 ANSWERS PLEASE
 - 7 THE PARENT GAME
 - 11 HEE HAW
 - Guests: Hank Williams, Jr., Arlene Harden. (R)
 - 13 ERICA
 - 17 MOVIN' ON
- 7:45**
- 13 THEONIE
- 8:00**
- 2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
 - When it comes to having a female surgeon remove his appendix, Mike's liberal views turn male chauvinistic. (R)
 - 4 6 EMERGENCY!
 - "Drivers." Gage sets out to do something about drivers who won't yield the right of way to fire and rescue vehicles. (R)
 - 5 AMERICAN ADVENTURE
 - 7 8 13 HERE WE GO AGAIN
 - "I Can't Live Without Her." In a flashback, Richard re-lives the events that led up to his splitting up with Judy. (R)
 - 9 ELIZABETH R
 - "Shadow in the Sun." Elizabeth has matured to full womanhood and is Europe's most eligible lady with kings and princes seeking her hand.
 - 13 17 HUMANITIES FILM FORUM
 - "The Andersonville Trial." This Emmy and Peabody Award-winning drama deals with the continuing theme of man and authority.
- 8:30**
- 2 3 10 BRIDGET LOVES BERNIE
 - Sam and Sophie win a trip to Rome and a private audience with the Pope from a raffle ticket sold them by Amy Fitzgerald. (R)
 - 5 HOGAN'S HEROES
 - "Hogan's Springs"
 - 7 11 13 A THOUGHT OF GRACE
 - "Pregnant Conversation." Graces efforts to persuade Myra and Walter to have a baby threaten to destroy their marriage. (R)
 - 9 CHILLER THEATRE
 - "Doctor X" (1932) starring Fay Wray, Lee Tracy. The police search for a mad strangler who kills only during the full moon.
- 9:00**
- 2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
 - When young Ben's new boyfriend meets Mary he falls madly in love with her, and the generation gap has never seemed so wide. (R)
 - 5 7 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE
 - "Play Dirty" (1969) starring Michael Caine, Nigel Green. A British Army regiment with orders to stop Desert Fox Rommel in North Africa by destroying a fuel dump, is accompanied by a mercenary leader who would do anything for a price.
 - 9 SEARCH FOR THE NILE
 - "The Great Debate." The Bakers are the only ones left in Africa pursuing the source of the Nile.
 - 12 13 15 THE STRAUSS FAMILY
 - "Hetti." Johann marries Hetti, a woman older than he, and she helps his career.
 - 2 3 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW
 - Bob's "Fear of Flying Workshop" gets a new member when his wife Emily admits that she, too, is a "White-Knuckle" flyer. (R)
 - 9 THE MANCINI GENERATION
 - 10 AMERICAN LIFESTYLE
 - 2 3 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
 - Phelps is kidnapped and held for ransom until Barney, Casey and Willy can steal an incriminating letter from a safe deposit box and turn it over to a crime syndicate boss. (R)

- 5 11 NEWS**
- 7 8 ASSIGNMENT: VIENNA**
- "Annalisa." An old girlfriend of Jake Webster's reappears after many years asking for his help in providing her husband innocent of a murder involving important oil leases. (R)
- 9 BLACK OMNIBUS**
- 10 JUDD FOR THE DEFENCE**
- 13 THIS IS TOM JONES**
- 5 BLACK NEWS**
- 11 SENATOR BUCKLEY REPORTS**
- 10:30**
- 11:00**
- 2 3 6 7 8 10 NEWS
 - 5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
 - "The Impossible Dream"
 - 9 THE AMAZING KRESKIN
 - 11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL
 - "Have I the Right to Kill" (196') starring Alain Delon, Lea Massari. A legionnaire questions the futility of war and captures a wealthy woman to use a bargaining power to end all fighting.
 - 13 THE UNTOUCHABLES
 - SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
 - "Abduction From the Seraglio." Peter Herman Adler conducts a fanciful treatment of Mozart's buoyant opera. (R)
- 11:30**
- 2 THE LATE SHOW
 - "Armored Command" (1961) starring Howard Keel, Tina Louise. A female German spy is left wounded by the Nazis to learn American plans.
 - 3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR
 - "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" (1962) starring Charles Boyer, Glenn Ford. The sons of a German man fight for the Nazis and become a power in Paris.
 - 4 6 NEWS
 - 5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
 - "Horse's Mouth" (1958) starring Alec Guinness, Kay Walsh. A famous British painter enjoyed living in squalor, always looking for bigger and better canvas.
 - 8 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
 - "Return of the Seven" (1966) starring Yul Brynner, Jordan Christopher. A former member of the Seven, now a farmer in a small Mexican village, is kidnapped by a band of outlaws.
 - 3 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE
 - "The Love-Inn" (1967) starring James MacArthur, Susan Oliver.
 - "Creature From the Haunted Sea" (1961) starring Anthony Carbone.
 - 9 TALES OF TERROR
 - "The Killers" (1946) starring Burt Lancaster, Ava Gardner. A boxer is pulled into a payroll robbery and finds himself hounded by his former partners.
 - 10 MOVIE OF THE WEEK
 - "Beau Geste" (1966) starring Guy Stockwell, Doug McClure.
- 12:00**
- 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW
 - 5 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD
 - "Yankee Buccaneer" (1952) starring Jeff Chandler, Scott Brady.
 - 13 RAVE THEATRE
 - "Crack in the Mirror" (1960) starring Orson Welles, Bradford Dillman.
- 1:15**
- 2 NEWS
- 1:23**
- 5 COMBAT
- 1:25**
- 2 THE LATE SHOW II
 - "Calamity Jane and Sam Ben" (1949) starring Howard Duff, Lloyd Bridges.
 - 7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE II
 - "Teacher and the Miracle" (1965) starring Aldo Fabrizi, Eduardo Nevoia.
 - 4 THE ADVENTURER
 - 5 NEWS AND WEATHER
 - 11 NEWS
 - 12 EVEING PRAYER
 - 2 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
 - "Carry On Cruising" (1966) starring Sidney James, Kenneth Williams.
 - 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
 - 5 MOMENT OF MEDITATION
 - 8 NEWS
 - 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
 - "Blackout" (1954) starring Dane Clark, Belinda Lee
 - 4 SERMONETTE
 - 5:05 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW II
 - "Loan Shark" (1952) starring George Raft, Dorothy Hart.
 - 6:25 2 GIVE US THIS DAY

Phone 458-9484

CHALET LOUNGE

Route 32 Rosendale, N. Y.
(at the Bridge)

EVERY SATURDAY
"THE COUNTRY SKYLINE"
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
Monday thru Sunday

Color is our Specialty.

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE

ON
TV • PHONO
RADIO • STEREO

Guaranteed Service
AT
ARACE
APPLIANCES

502 N'way Phone 331-0569
Fair Prices on Repairs

GIFT for all OCCASIONS

Books by Emilia Weyhe

You will be a happier person for reading fairy tales. "Once There Was Where There Never Was", also lovely book on the Riccobono Horses. These books now in libraries, N.Y. City, Miami, children's museums.

SPECIAL SALE \$2 AT
Book Center and
O'Reilly's, Kingston

Did you know ??

OREN'S FURNITURE CATSKILL

features the Area's Largest Selections in Quality nationally famous brands of Furniture, Bedding and Floor Coverings at Oren's Low, Low Prices!



—Shop and Compare—
You'll Be Glad You Did—

Charge Your Purchase — Master Charge or BankAmericard

OREN'S

361-3 Main — CATSKILL — Near Theatre

"Where Good Furniture Is Never Expensive"

Open Daily 9 to 5:00 — Fridays 9 to 9

High Quality Plays

A heightened morals and spirit of camaraderie have been by-products of the tragic fire that destroyed the Bard Theatre this past winter.

Say college spokesmen, "One of the few good things which can come out of a major misfortune is a new sense of working together and of meeting a common need."

Rehearsals, classes and productions, were transferred to other places - Preston Hall, the gymnasium, the new Studio Building.

"Happy Days" and "The Player Queen" were staged with only 48-hour postponements from their original date; "Hippolytus" fol-

lowed March 17; "Out of Context" came just before and after spring vacation; "Parted on Her Wedding Morn" was staged April 6-10; and "The Tooth of Crime" ran four nights in Preston Hall, April 14-17.

Meanwhile, the beginnings of a new theatre are already staked out on the ground just off Blithewood Road.

What will eventually become the rehearsal, instructional, studio, and work space of a new theatre complex will be built this spring and summer, to be ready in September. The cost will come from the insurance on the old building.

The All-Purp**US** Loan

You can

Plant with **US**

Paint with **US**

Pave with **US**

Dig with **US**

Renovate with **US**

Build with **US**

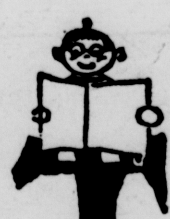
Landscape with **US**

If it's your home, you can improve it with
a low cost all-purp**US** Home Improvement Loan

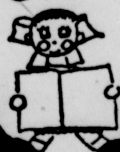
You're worth more with



US **ELSTER**
SAVINGS BANK
Member F.D.I.C.
280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.
226 Main Street, New Paltz, N. Y.
& 44 Plaza, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.



Especially for young readers



The Mini Page



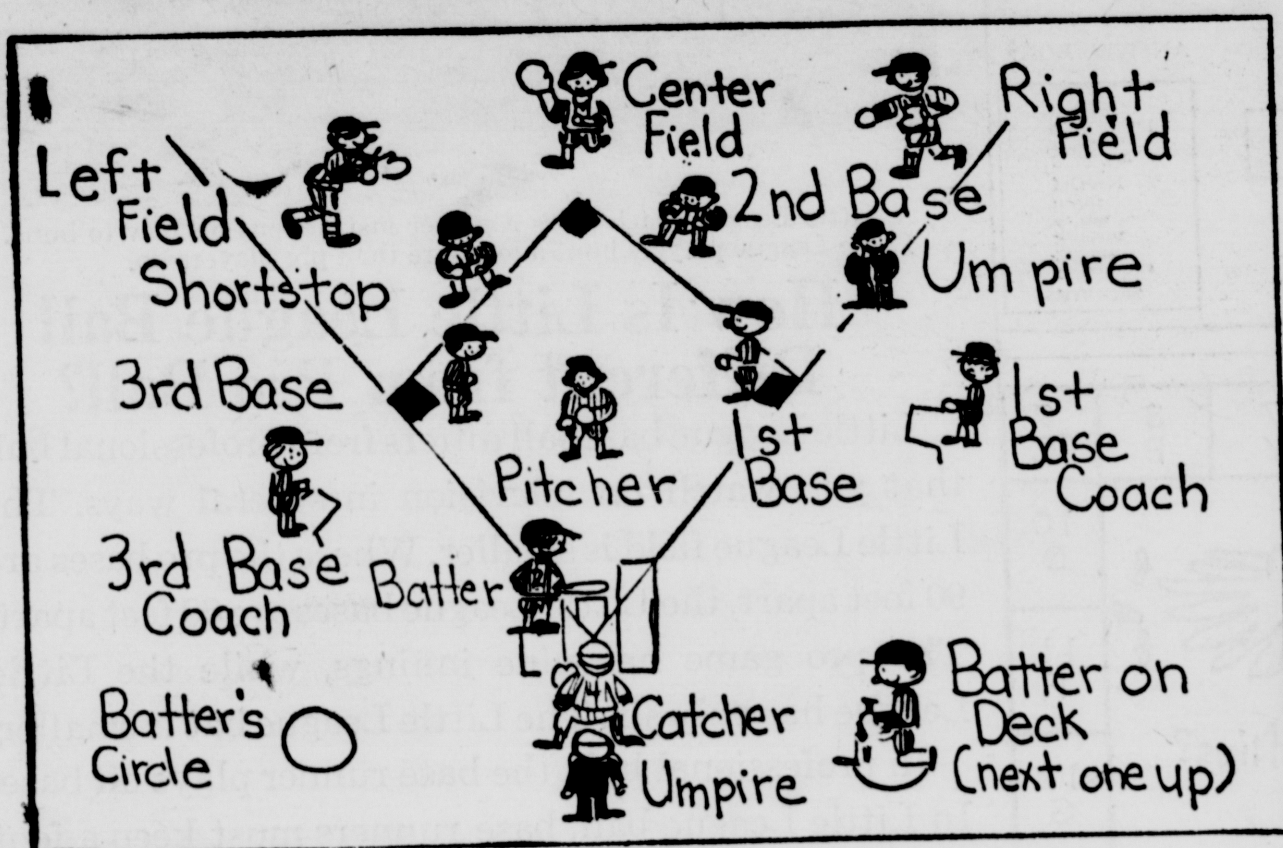
1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973 by
The Mini Page Publishing Co., Inc.
All rights reserved world wide as
indicated by: M.S.C. Fantasy, Inc.



The Mini Page is a member of the Educational Press Association of America.

By BETTY DEBNAM

A Baseball Guide for Beginning Players and Fans



Baseball season is here. Many children play just for fun on vacant lots or fields. Others play for fun, but on organized teams.

Many cities have leagues or groups of teams for three age groups; 9 to 12, 13 to 15, and 15 to 17. Some towns have teams for younger children.

Many of the teams for players 12 and under are members of a nationwide organization called the Little League. It was first organized in 1939 and has its headquarters in Williamsport, Pennsylvania. A Little League World Series is held there every year.

Other teams are members of local and state groups. Although many people call them Little League teams, they are not members of the national Little League organization.

The Defensive Players

The pitcher tries to throw the ball so the players will strike out. He also helps back up second and third base and home plate.

The catcher gives finger sig-

nals for the types of pitches he would like the pitcher to throw. He tries to keep the runners from stealing bases. He guards home plate and helps the first baseman.

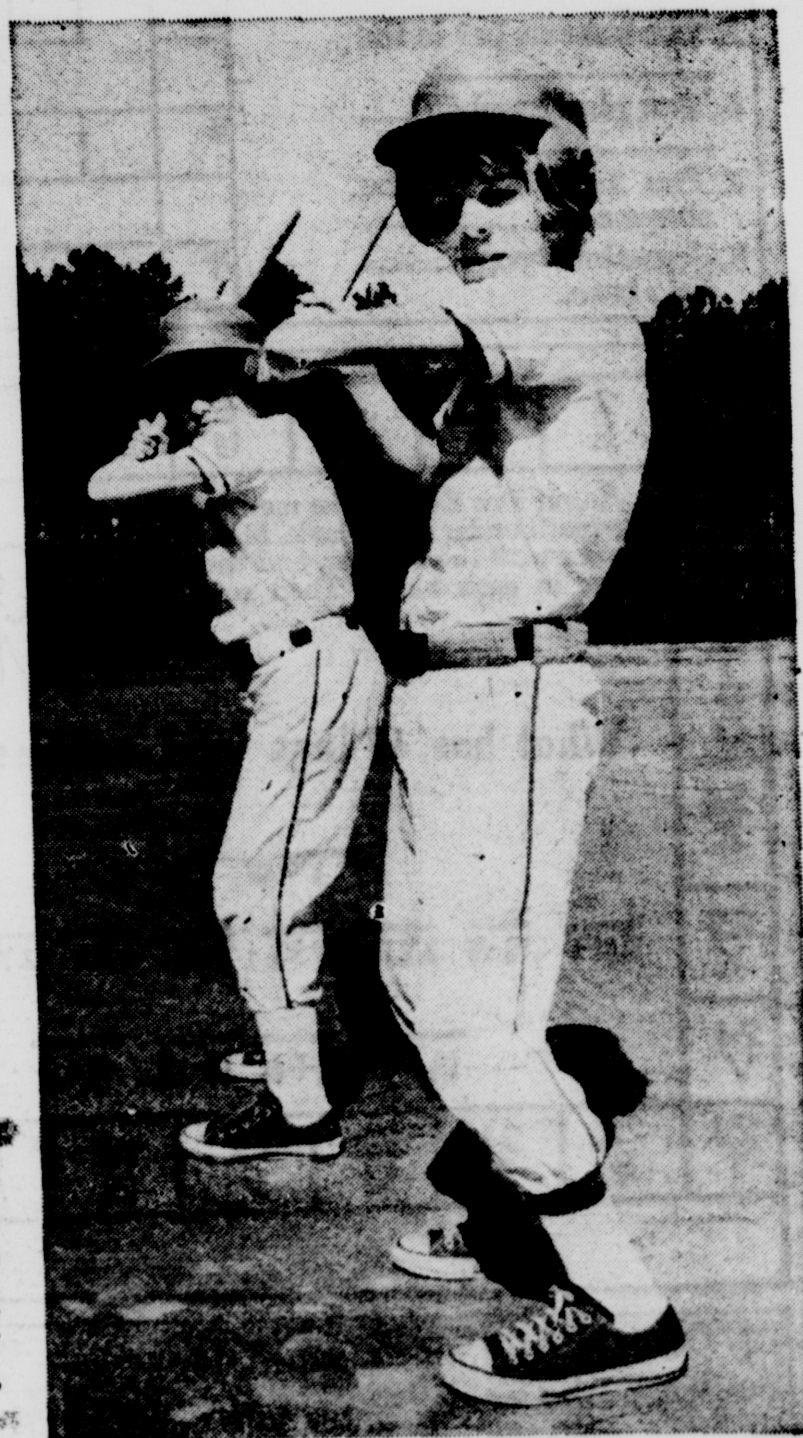
The infielders are the first baseman, second baseman, third baseman and shortstop. These players catch ground balls and pop flies in the infield. They catch the ball from the outfielders and cover the bases.

The outfielders are the left fielder, center fielder and right fielder. They catch flies and also field balls that have been hit past or over infielders.

The Offensive Players

Batters bat in a special order decided by the coaches before the game. The batters try to hit the ball and legally advance around the bases so they can score. A player scores one run when he crosses home plate.

There are base coaches at first and third bases to give information to runners by the use of signals.



Practice is one of the secrets to a good season. The players above are wearing batting helmets.



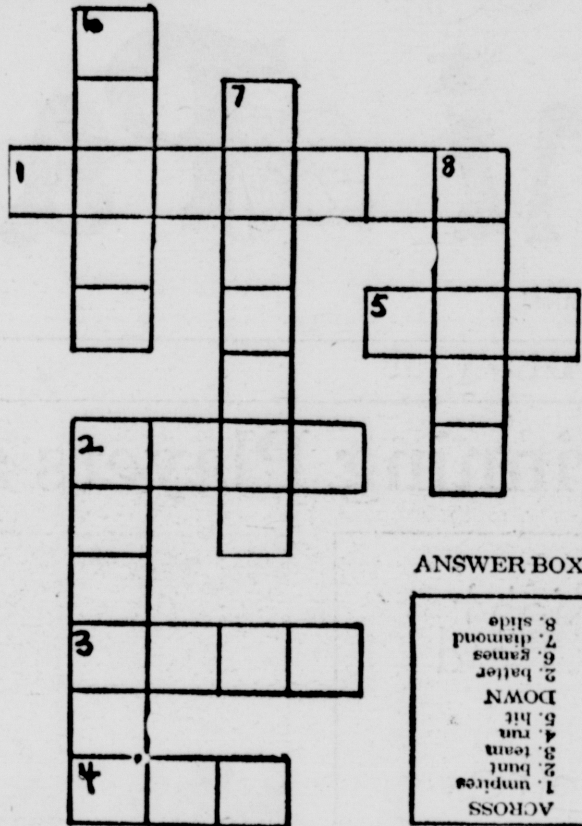
Baseball Puzzle-le-do

ACROSS

1. They call the balls and strikes.
2. When a player taps the ball into the in-field.
3. You play on a
4. You from base to base.
5. You try to the ball.

DOWN

2. The man at bat is the
6. You play baseball
7. The field is in the shape of a
8. Sometimes you into base.



ANSWER BOX:

ACROSS
1. umpire
2. bunt
3. team
4. run
5. hit
DOWN
6. batter
7. diamond
8. slide



A Little League coach gives a player instructions on how to bunt. Little League players bunt a lot more than pro players do.


How Is Little League Ball Different from Pro Ball?

Little League baseball differs from professional ball that you watch on television in several ways. The Little League field is smaller. Where the pro bases are 90 feet apart, the Little League bases are 60 feet apart. The pro game has nine innings, while the Little League has only six. The Little League bat is smaller.

In professional ball, the base runner plays off base. In Little League ball, base runners must keep a foot on the base until the pitched ball reaches the batter.

In professional ball, the catcher is required to catch the pitch on the third strike. This is not the case in Little League ball.

The Little League players use the bunt play a lot, while the pros use it only occasionally. In a bunt play, the player does not take a full swing at the ball. He just taps it into the infield.

1 A	2 E	3 I	4 O	5 U	6 W	7 Y	8 B	9 C
S E C R E T D O	<p>Secret Do: Decode the message! Do the math under each blank. Match the answer with the number, and then the letter in each block. Then read the message!</p>  <p>What has 18 legs and catches flies?</p> <p><u>1+0</u></p> <p><u>2x4</u> <u>10-9</u> <u>2x11</u> <u>1+1</u> <u>8x1</u> <u>1x1</u> <u>2x8</u> <u>4x4</u></p> <p><u>19+4</u> <u>2+0</u> <u>13-12</u> <u>9+8</u></p>							10 D
26 Z								11 F
25 X								12 G
24 V								13 H
23 T	22 S	21 R	20 Q	19 P	18 N	17 M	16 L	15 K

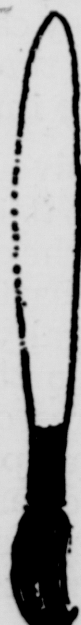


New 8¢ Stamp: "Posting a Broadside"

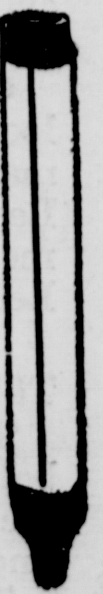
This new stamp was issued April 13, 1973, at Atlantic City, New Jersey. A broadside was an outdoor wall poster. These posters kept Americans informed by carrying news. Broadside were also used as recruiting posters by both the British and Americans during the Revolutionary War. This stamp is one of four which illustrate communications in Colonial times.

Try 'n Find: Colors

The names of colors are hidden in this block of letters. They run across and down. See how many you can find.

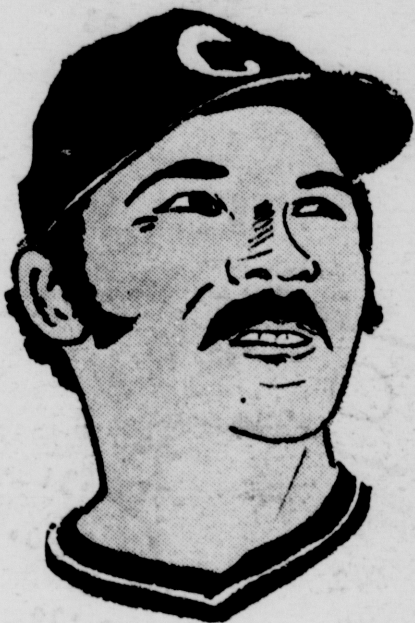


A Y E L L O W M T B
Q T A N S R O S T L
U R J M A A R E O U
A S B W L N O E M E
O M R H O G R E E N
P I O I Y E S L T W
I T W T L B L A C K
N O N E I O S M S E
K V I O L E T S N E



ANSWER BOX: Across: yellow, tan, green, black, violet, brown, pink, white, blue.

Super Sport: Billy Williams



Billy Williams is a quiet guy who swings a loud bat for the Chicago Cubs. The 13-year Big League veteran is regarded as one of the best hitters in baseball. Last year, at age 33, Billy swatted 37 home runs and drove in 137 runs. He also won the National League batting crown with a .333 average. Many people thought he should have won the most valuable player award. Billy, who is six-feet, one-inch tall and weighs 190 pounds, plays the outfield. He started playing baseball in his home town, Whistler, Pa. Williams' hobbies are football, fishing, hunting, swimming — and hitting.

DEBHAM



Reddi-Wip is a home Sweet-Shop
mmm! Do I LOVE
Reddi-Wip!

Donald Burt
Age 12

Congratulations Donald Burt of Stamford, Conn., you're a Reddi-Wip Winner! Don't let your desserts go out undressed. Reddi-Wip makes them taste their best! A product of Hunt-Wesson Foods, Inc.



Mini Jokes



T.M.



Why does the rain come down in sheets?

To make the river bed.



What kind of prize did the broom win?

The sweepstakes!



Q. What's gray and has purple feet?
A. An elephant that makes its own wine.

Anne Marie Hutton
116 Ten Broeck Ave.
Kingston

Q. Why did the farmer feed his cow money?
A. He wanted rich milk.

Janet Ohnikian
10 Dietz Court
Kingston

Q. What do you call a baby kangaroo on the lookout for trouble?
A. A pocket watch.

B. Cook
200 Downs St.

Q. What did the limestone say to the geologist?
A. Don't take me for granite.

Patricia Leyder
Saugerties

Baseball Scramble-le-do^{T.M.}

1. ocsre

7. allb

2. etam

8. ritsf abes

3. atb

9. mprieu

4. tipcerh

10. uflo

5. abse

11. lyf

6. urn

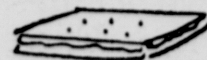
12. tcahrec

ANSWER BOX

1. score 2. team 3. bat 4. pitcher 5. base 6. run 7. ball 8. first base 9. umpire 10. foul 11. fly 12. catcher


Mini Recipe: Cracker and Cheese Treat

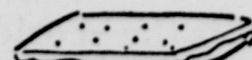
What you'll need:




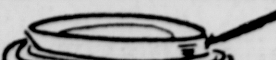
- Soda crackers
- cream cheese

- 2 eggs
- margarine

1.  Break the eggs into a bowl and beat with a fork.

2.  Make a sandwich of cheese and crackers.

3.  Dip the sandwich into the egg mixture

4.  Melt a tablespoon of margarine in a frying pan. Brown the sandwich on both sides

CLIP AND SAVE FOR THE WEEK

KINGSTON CITY SCHOOLS LUNCH MENU

WEEK OF MAY 21

Heritage Savings Bank

Preserving the past, Providing for the future
338-6800

MONDAY

Memorial
Day,
Schools
Closed

TUESDAY

Grilled Hamburger on a Bun
Catsup and Relish
French Fried Potatoes
Chilled Peach Cup
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Italian Spaghetti with
Meat Sauce
Tossed Garden Salad with
Oil and Vinegar Dressing
Italian Bread and Butter
Chilled Fruit Cup
Milk

THURSDAY

Elementary Schools
Close at Noon,
Parent-Teacher
Conferences

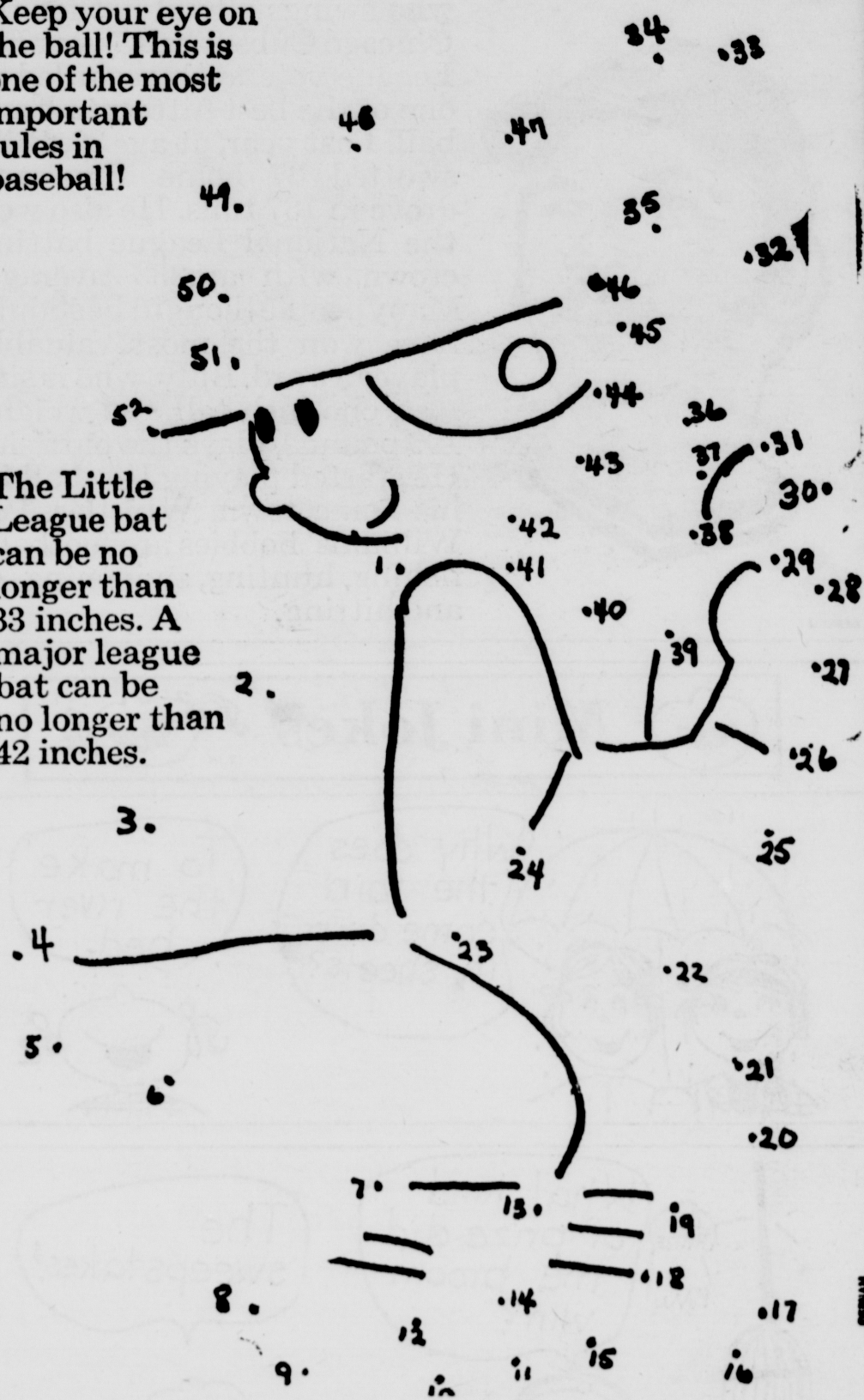
FRIDAY

HERITAGE SAVINGS BANK
THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

"It Is Better to Have Than Want"



Draw Dot to Dot and Color!

Keep your eye on
the ball! This is
one of the most
important
rules in
baseball!The Little
League bat
can be no
longer than
33 inches. A
major league
bat can be
no longer than
42 inches.

Baseball Quiz-a-roo! T.M.

How many teams are there in the major leagues?

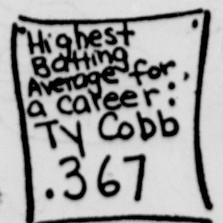
There are two leagues, the National and the American. Each has 12 teams. Each team plays 162 games a season. Each league has two divisions. The divisions play each other for the league pennant. The team that wins the pennant flies it over their home stadium.

What is the World Series?

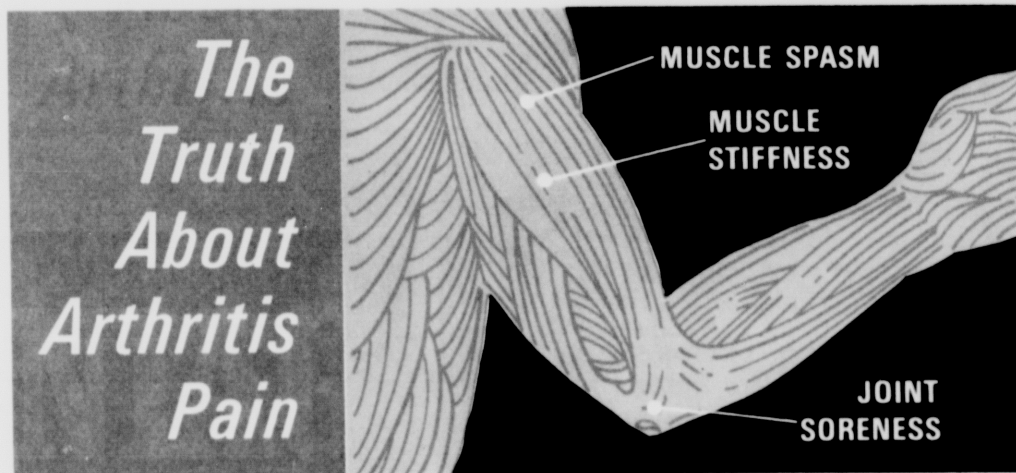
The winners of each league pennant play against each other in October in the World Series. The winner is the first team to win four games.

What is a batting average?

A batting average is the number of hits a player has made divided by his times at bat. This is carried to three decimal places. For example, if a player has been at bat 10 times and has made three hits, his average is .300. This is a very good average.



Blessed relief from minor **ARTHRITIS·RHEUMATISM AND BACK PAIN!!**



our recommendation.*

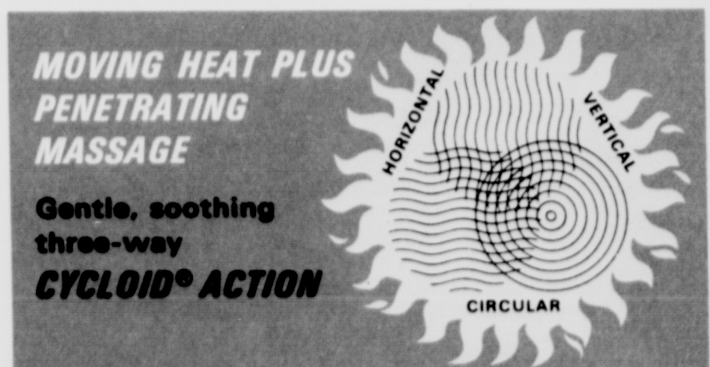
NIAGARA *CYCLO-MASSAGE*®

*Comfort to millions! Developed and patented
by Niagara Therapy Corp.*

Cyclo-Massage has helped millions feel marvelous new comfort, relaxed, "alive again!" Helps bring relief from minor pains of arthritis, rheumatism, lower back pain . . . blessed, soothing relief of such pains whenever they occur.

No Drugs! Cyclo-Massage . . . years to perfect, tested and proved by medical research . . . combines relief-giving heat with deep, penetrating massage. While there is no known medical cure for arthritis, gentle, soothing Cycloid® action helps melt away minor aches and pains, tension and fatigue. Your life may become active and full again . . . family and friends will notice the difference. Peace of mind returns with a remarkable feeling of well-being. Sleep is natural, without drugs or pills.

You have to *feel* it to *believe* it! Cyclo-Massage could be your hoped-for answer that could help change your life and that of everyone around you. Don't suffer needlessly! Find out for yourself if Cyclo-Massage can work its wonderful benefits for you as it has for thankful users, worldwide!



CYCLOTHERAPY IN ACTION...



◀ *Send postpaid reply card now . . . no obligation whatever !*

*ask your doctor about Niagara Cyclo-Massage

ARTHRITIS AT MY AGE?

OUR NEW HOUSE...
AND I CAN'T EVEN
HANG THE DRAPES.
I'D BETTER ASK PETE
TO HELP ME

PANIC STRUCK
ME! MY FATHER
HAS ARTHRITIS
BUT HE IS IN
HIS SIXTIES. I'M
ONLY 44!

THAT EVENING...

NIAGARA IS USED
SUCCESSFULLY BY THOUSANDS
FOR REPEATABLE AID IN THE
RELIEF OF MINOR ACHES,
PAINS AND STIFFNESS OF
ARTHRITIS, HIGH AND LOW
BACK PAIN. HOSPITAL
TESTED AND
CLINICALLY PROVED

HONEY, LOOK
AT THIS TV
ANNOUNCEMENT

YOUR NIAGARA
CYCLO-MASSAGE
COMFORT CONSULTANT
WILL RECOMMEND
THE UNIT BEST
FOR YOU...

I'M GOING TO
GET THE FACTS RIGHT
NOW... I CAN'T EVEN
GET A GOOD NIGHT'S
SLEEP ANYMORE

NEXT DAY WITH NIAGARA COMFORT CONSULTANT

MRS. MARTIN, IT IS GENERALLY
ACKNOWLEDGED BY PHYSICIANS
THAT NO MATTER WHAT MEDICINE IS
CURRENTLY ON THE MARKET... HEAT
MASSAGE AND EXERCISE WILL HELP
RELIEVE DISCOMFORT CAUSED BY
RHEUMATISM AND ARTHRITIS

BUT WILL
IT REALLY HELP
MY WIFE?

MANY DOCTORS ALL
OVER THE COUNTRY USE
AND RECOMMEND
NIAGARA CYCLO-
MASSAGE UNITS

GET THE FULL FACTS ABOUT
CYCLO-MASSAGE

FREE!

MAIL THIS CARD NOW
WHILE YOU'RE THINKING
ABOUT IT! NO OBLIGATION
WHATEVER!

GENTLEMEN:

Please mail me the facts about how
Niagara Cyclo-Massage may bring
me repeatable relief from minor
arthritis, rheumatism and back
pain without drugs.
Mail free, colorful, 16-page illus-
trated research book at once!

Your Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip Code _____

A FEW DAYS LATER... AT A NEIGHBOR'S HOUSE

I'D LOVE
TO HELP YOU
HANG YOUR
DRAPES
MARGE

THANKS TO NIAGARA'S
PENETRATING, RELAXING
MASSAGE, I FEEL LIKE
A SCHOOL GIRL AGAIN

AND CONFIDENTIALLY,
MARGE, SINCE I STARTED
USING CYCLO-MASSAGE,
WE'RE A HAPPY,
RELAXED FAMILY
AGAIN!

NIAGARA CYCLO-MASSAGE COSTS
SO LITTLE, TOO. JUST PENNIES A DAY!



FREE!

I understand that mailing this card
places me under no obligation.

ARTHRITIS AT MY AGE?

OUR NEW HOUSE...
AND I CAN'T EVEN
HANG THE DRAPES.
ID BETTER ASK PETE
TO HELP ME



YOUR NIAGARA
CYCLO-MASSAGE
COMFORT CONSULTANT
WILL RECOMMEND
THE UNIT BEST
FOR YOU...

I'M GOING TO
GET THE FACTS RIGHT
NOW... I CAN'T EVEN
GET A GOOD NIGHT'S
SLEEP ANYMORE



NEXT DAY WITH NIAGARA COME

MRS. MARTIN, IT IS GEN
ACKNOWLEDGED BY PHY
THAT NO MATTER WHAT MED
CURRENTLY ON THE MARKE
MASSAGE AND EXERCISE W
RELIEVE DISCOMFORT C
RHEUMATISM AND ARTH

BUT I
IT REALLY
MY W



A FEW DAYS LATER... AT A NEIGHBOR'S HOUSE

ID LOVE
TO HELP YOU
HANG YOUR
DRAPES
MARGE

THANKS TO NIAGARA'S
PENETRATING, RELAXING
MASSAGE, I FEEL LIKE
A SCHOOL GIRL AGAIN



JUST PUT THE
SOFT FOAM PAD
WHERE IT HURTS...YOU
HAVE TO FEEL IT
TO BELIEVE IT

WHAT
MARVELOUS
SOOTHING ACTION.
I CAN ACTUALLY FEEL
THE PAIN, TENSION
AND FATIGUE
MELTING AWAY

The Remarkable

CYCLO-MASSAGE®

Niagara Cyclo-Massage has helped
Countless Thousands. It could
be your blessed answer to safe,
effective relief from minor
pains of arthritis, rheumatism,
muscle spasms, sleeplessness
and everyday tension,
whenever they occur!

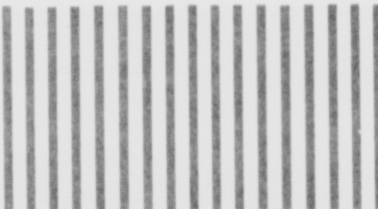
Mail this card at once!

The next 60 seconds may
change your life. Don't wait!
Don't suffer needlessly! Take
this first step on the road to
feeling wonderful, relaxed,
"Alive again!"

NO OBLIGATION WHATEVER!

NO STAMP NEEDED!

FIRST CLASS
PERMIT NO. 1
ADAMSVILLE
PENNSYLVANIA



BUSINESS REPLY MAIL

No Postage Stamp Necessary if Mailed in the United States

POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY —

NIAGARA

P.O. Box 68
Adamsville, Pennsylvania 16110

HUD-1

VIA AIR MAIL

The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.
SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1973



FUN SCENE

TEMPO
MAGAZINE



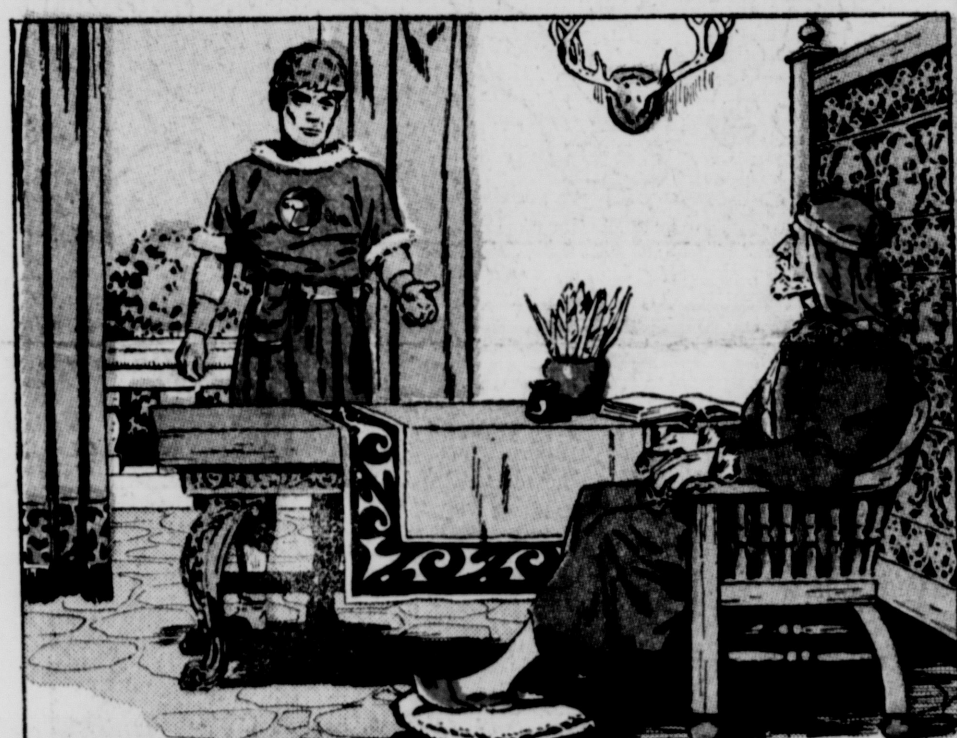
Our Story: "I AM SEARCHING" ARN SAYS, "FOR A MAIDEN WITH DARK EYES AND DARK HAIR, WEARING A JEWELLED SCARAB. SHE SPEAKS OUR LANGUAGE WITHOUT AN ACCENT, AND HER NAME IS LYDIA." "THE SCARAB IS EGYPTIAN," SAYS GEOFFREY, "AND HER NAME AND COLORING TOO. LET US SEE WHAT THE ARCHIVES REVEAL."



AFTER EXAMINING MANY SCROLLS, GEOFFREY EXCLAIMS: "LISTEN TO THIS ENTRY: 'JARL HAAKON WITH THREE SHIPS MADE A RAID ON ALEXANDRIA AND TOOK MUCH TREASURE AND CAPTIVES, ONE OF WHOM HE TOOK AS HIS BRIDE' THAT WAS EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO."



GUNDAR HARL SPEAKS: "I KNOW HAAKON. I BUILT HIM A SHIP. HIS FIEF IS ON TOSENFJORD TO THE NORTH. THE KING MIGHT KNOW MORE ABOUT A WARRIOR SO LOYAL."



ARN GOES STRAIGHT TO THE KING. "SIRE, TELL ME WHAT YOU KNOW OF HAAKON OF TOSENFJORD." AGUAR LOOKS INTENTLY AT HIS GRANDSON. BY THE SET OF HIS CHIN AND THE EARNEST LOOK OF HIS EYES HE KNOWS ARN IS FACED BY SOME PROBLEM HE MEANS TO SOLVE.



"JARL HAAKON IS A HARDY WARRIOR AND LOYAL TO OUR THRONE. HIS LANDS ADJOIN THOSE OF KING GRIMMER, WHOSE LOYALTY IS, I FEAR, LESS THAN HIS AMBITIONS, AND I FORESEE TROUBLE IN THE FUTURE."



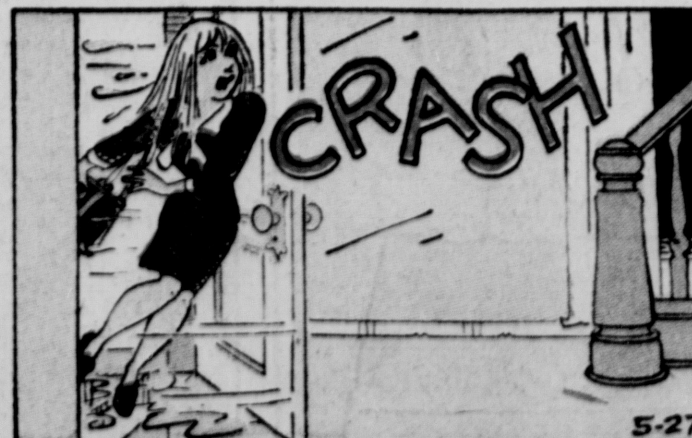
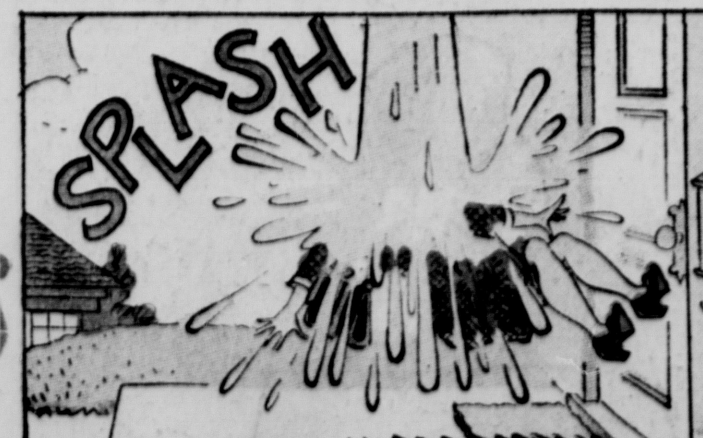
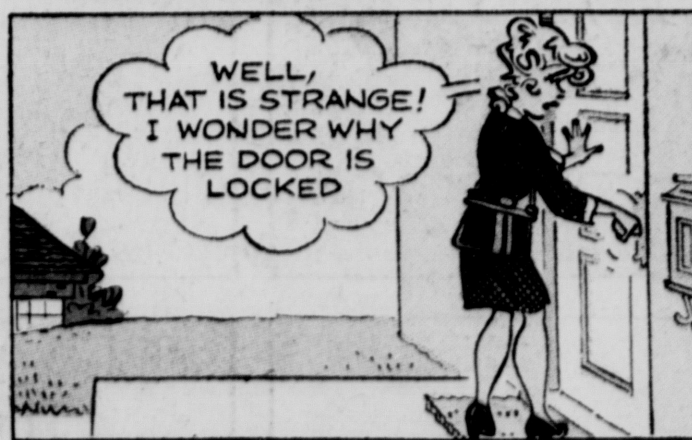
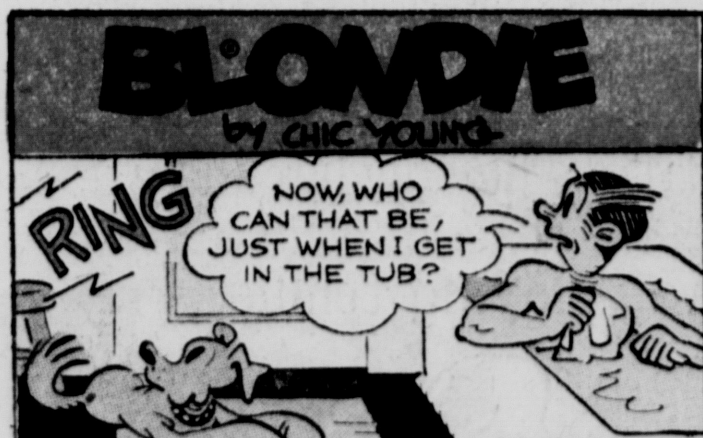
THE KING PROVIDES ARN WITH A BOAT AND ASKS NO QUESTIONS, FOR THE LAD IS LIKE HIS FATHER, VAL, AND WILL FOLLOW HIS OWN COURSE AGAINST ANY OBSTACLES.



PRINCE ARN SAILS FOR TOSENFJORD IN SEARCH OF A GIRL HE MET BUT ONCE AT A FESTIVAL. SHE HAD RUN AWAY FROM HIM, BUT WHY? AND WHY HE IS GOING TO ALL THIS TROUBLE HE DOES NOT KNOW.

NEXT WEEK - Haakon's Daughter

18940 King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1973. World rights reserved. 5-27



REDEYE

by GORDON BESS



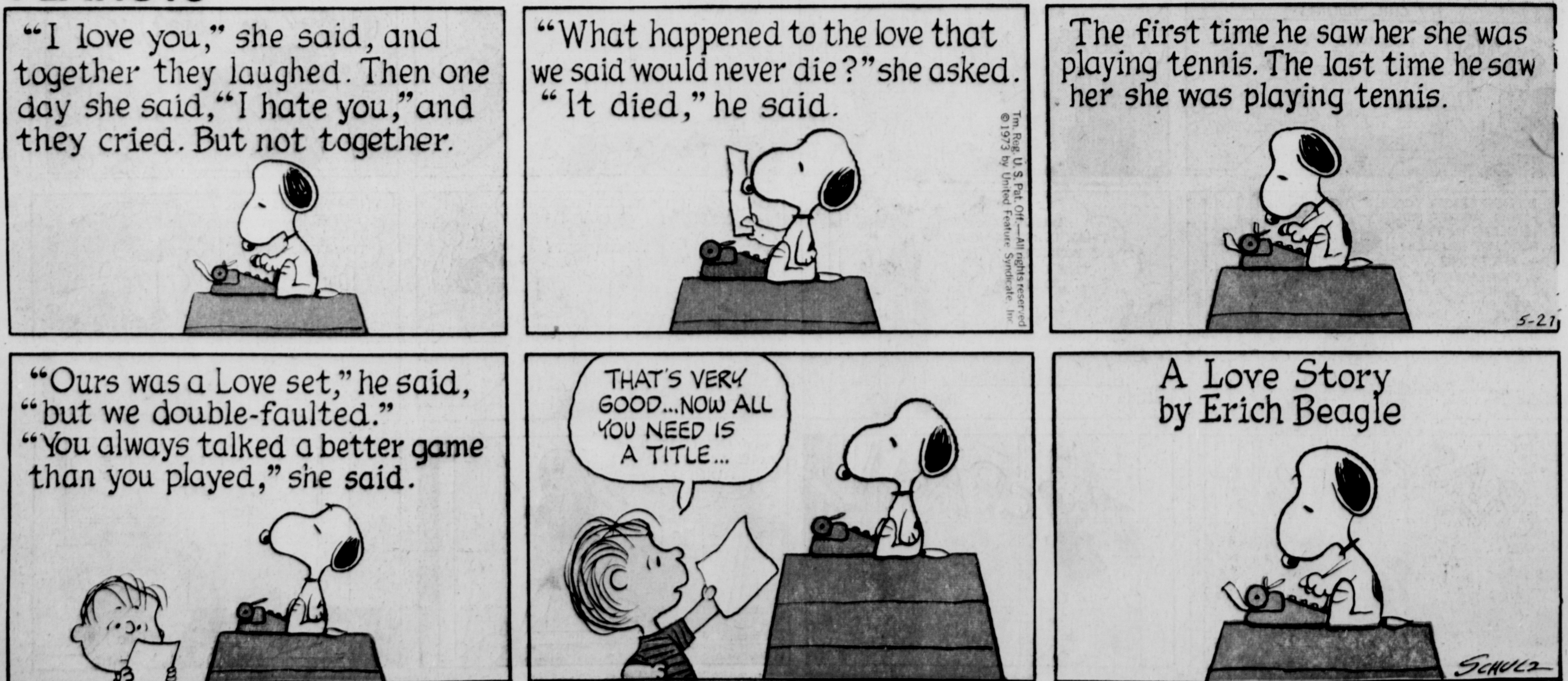
Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



PEANUTS

By Schulz



THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart



ANDY CAPP

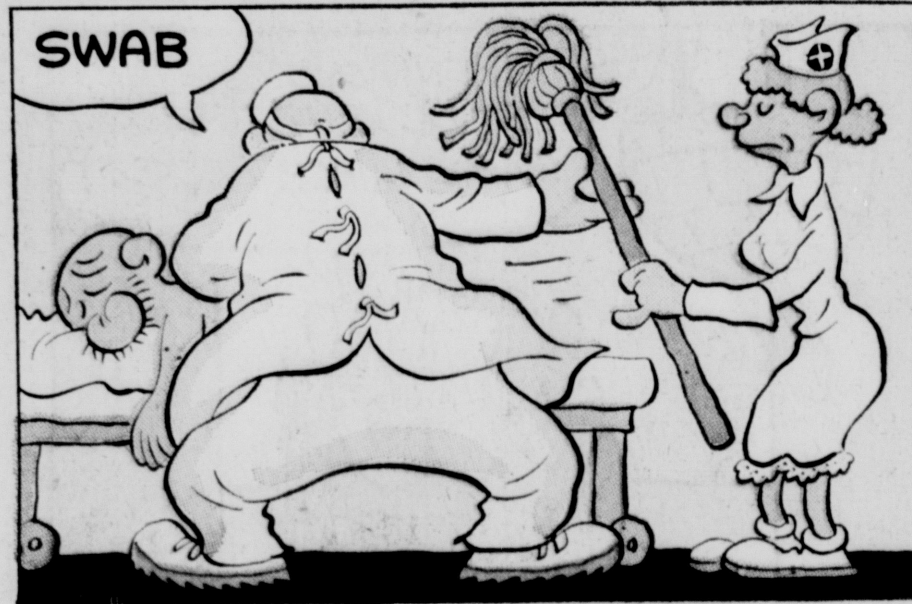
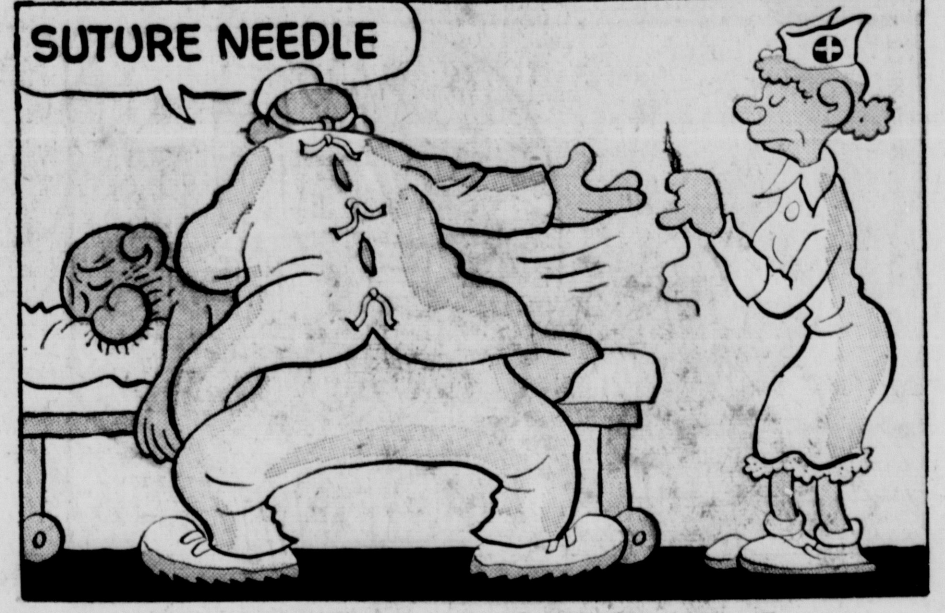
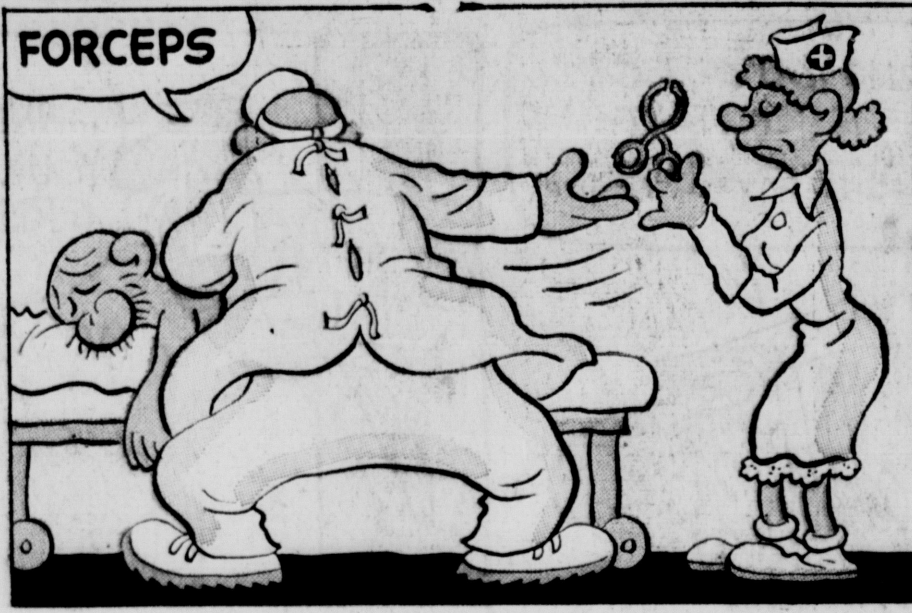
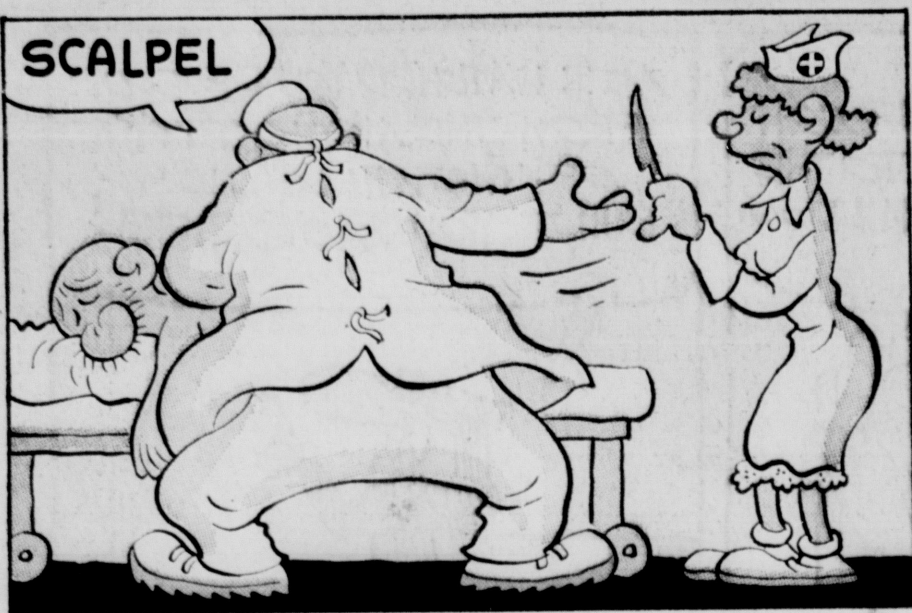
by Smythe



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE





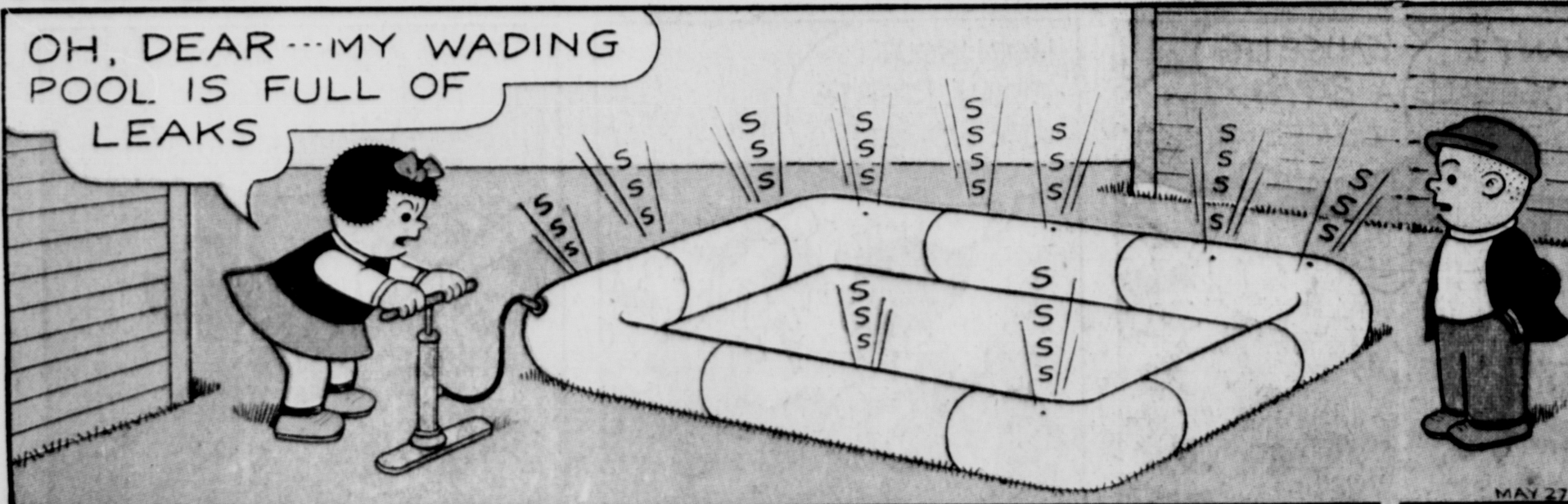
Half Hitch

By Hank Ketcham



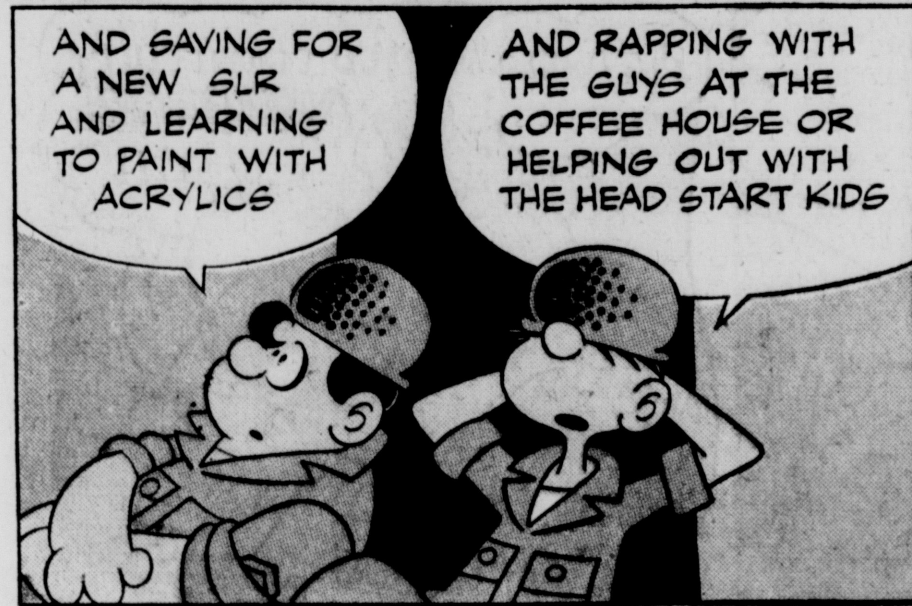
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



beetle bailey

by mort Walker



BONER'S ARK

by Addison



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



the small society

by BRICKMAN



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

